

Inter-American Force Set For Dominican Republic

Break From Tradition Is Historic

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States made a historic break from tradition early today and voted to establish an inter-American military force in the Dominican Republic.

The force will include some of the approximately 20,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers already patrolling the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo.

As other nations contribute to the joint force, part of the U.S. contingent will be withdrawn, Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, told the American nations. He said he was speaking on the authorization of President Johnson, who had been urging since last week that an inter-American military force be set up in the riot torn Caribbean republic.

Police Units
Paraguay and Venezuela announced they were ready to contribute military units to the new force. Costa Rica, which has no regular army, offered police units. Argentina and Brazil, it was indicated, also are considering sending military forces.

There was no indication on the total forces the other hemisphere nations might contribute, nor the date of their probable arrival in the Dominican Republic.

The vote was a departure from the OAS tradition of non-intervention in the Western Hemisphere. Never before had such a joint force of American nations been created formally to go into a country beset by internal turmoil, although various nations contributed military assistance during the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962.

Joint Force
The purpose of the joint force, the OAS declared, is to establish "a climate of peace and conciliation permitting the functioning of democratic institutions" in the Dominican Republic.

The OAS action came on the heels of these U.S.-Dominican developments:
—U.S. government sources made public a list of 58 alleged Communists and Castroites who it said were involved in the Communist bid to take control of the Dominican Republic.

—A State Department spokesman, commenting on the reported installation of rebel Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno as president of the Dominican Republic, said the United States feels "there is no effective government."
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New Tremors Add to Fears In El Salvador

No New Casualties Reported as Many Villages Evacuated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Long lines of terror-stricken men, women and children are reported evacuating their earthquake-ravaged villages, carrying their belongings on their backs.

New earth tremors shook San Salvador and surrounding towns Wednesday, adding to the fears of the people. No new casualties were reported, but the unofficial estimate of casualties in the heavy quake Monday rose to more than 105 dead and more than 500 injured.

El Salvador's Legislative Assembly declared a state of emergency. A government decree imposes fines of up to \$1,750 on speculators who have been raising prices of corn, beans, rice and other staple foods.

Entry Banned
Another order bans entry into the capital, but does not prohibit persons from leaving the hard-hit city.

Ilopango, a resort town five miles east of the capital and site of El Salvador's airport, suffered most of the casualties. The town was described as almost destroyed.

The modern airport buildings were badly damaged and the runways ripped. Small planes are being allowed to land. A U.S. relief mission arrived Wednesday from the Panama Canal Zone to start an airlift of supplies and equipment.

A full report on the quake's damage was not expected for some time.

One Man Killed in 3-Vehicle Collision

A three-vehicle collision has raised Wisconsin's 1965 traffic toll to 257, still trailing well behind the 319 fatalities recorded as of this date last year.

Richard F. Hassold, 42, of the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, died in a Racine hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in the collision of his small panel truck, a milk tanker truck and a car in Racine County east of Rochester.

Half of Satchmo's Exchange Tour Canceled

English-American Pop Music War at Standoff

LONDON (AP) — Round two in the transatlantic pop music war brought a standoff today. The British cut short Louis Armstrong's coming tour after the Americans turned back Kenny Ball's jazzmen.

The British Musicians' Union clamped down on Satchmo Wednesday night after U.S. immigration authorities ruled that Kenny and his men did not have "sufficient status" to merit working visas.

"Who are these people in the immigration authority?" demanded Harry Francis, spokesman for the musicians'

union. "What do they know about music? Who are they to say one musician is not worth a visa and another is?"

Armstrong and his band are due in June for a two-part tour. The first is in exchange for an American visit by the Animals, a beat group. The second part was to be a swap for Ball's tour which the immigration men killed.

"They (the Armstrong band) have been told they can come for the Animals exchange," said Francis. "Then they must go back."

The battle between the British union and the Ameri-

can Federation of Musicians broke out after the Beatles, the Animals and other idols of the beat set began crowding out American pop singers on their home grounds.

The Americans charged that some of the British beat groups were violating terms of the exchange agreement between the two unions. The Americans said the British would arrive in the United States for an authorized engagement, then take on extra jobs and throw American performers out of work.

Relations between the two

unions became still more strained when U.S. authorities began refusing work visas to some British pop singers on grounds that they were not sufficiently known in America.

Two days ago the American federation informed the British union that it considered the exchange agreement was over. The British union said there would be no more tours across the sea after existing contracts were honored.

The British added that talks were going on which they hoped would get the exchange agreement working again.

Wisconsin Man Killed In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A 285-pound cattle buyer en route to Wisconsin staggered from his motel room Wednesday and died of a stab wound in the heart.

State police detectives said Dale W. Homer, 34, was nude except for a sheet wrapped around him. His room had been ransacked and every item of his clothing was missing.

Homer, a livestock broker and farm manager maintained a business office near Mechanicsburg, Ohio. He was enroute to the Cold Springs Farm, which he manages and on which he raises Brown Swiss cattle near Monroe, Wis. He also was well known in many other parts of Wisconsin for his livestock buying activities.

Arthur Bennett of Pewaukee, a large Holstein breeder and dealer, said he knew Homer and that he had been in the state many times on buying trips, usually acting as a broker. He added that he did not know for whom Homer worked.

No weapon was found in Homer's room. An autopsy attributed his death to the stab wound. An all-points alert was issued for Homer's missing auto, a dark late model Oldsmobile with Ohio license plates.

Attendants at the west side Indianapolis motel said Homer registered Tuesday night for two persons, but they did not see his companion.

Economist Says Paper Industry Will Need Big Production Boost

A. Neil McLeod Tells of 1980

Needs More Than Double Today's

An estimated 50 per cent increase in paper production by 1980 "might be seriously on the low side," A. Neil McLeod, Institute of Paper Chemistry economist, reported today.

Speaking today to 275 paper industry executives and guests during the Institute's annual Executives' Conference, McLeod said the industry's "main contender for needed forest lands to meet anticipated increased production might be the federal government."

In addition, he pointed out,

\$45,000 in additional assets would be needed to equip each of about 54,000 new production workers which will be needed in the paper industry by 1980.

The United States population structure changes "are encouraging the paper industry's future," McLeod said, "and one change is that there will be a notable increase in two age groups — the group between 25 and 29-years-old, and the group between 30 and 34-years-old. "These younger families," he



McLeod

Jackie Needs Aid To Answer Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy gets an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 letters weekly from the general public and should get a \$50,000 government allowance again next fiscal year to help her answer them, the House Appropriations Committee said today.

Committee records showed that the widow of the assassinated president receives more mail than either former President Harry S. Truman or former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Price Fixing Scandal in Last Phases

NEW YORK (AP) — The bulk of the nation's electrical equipment industry, caught in a price-fixing scandal in 1960, today is in the final stages of settling damages approaching \$400 million.

But because of a controversial tax ruling, the companies stand to save almost half the cost through tax deductions.

The ruling has sparked a clash between the Internal Revenue Service and some congressmen who charge that General Electric, Westinghouse and the 27 other antitrust violators are getting soft treatment. In the background is the case itself, one the Justice Department said involved secret agreements over eight years to fix prices, rig bids and divide markets for electrical equipment valued at \$1.75 billion annually.

The companies and 45 executives pleaded guilty or no contest to 20 antitrust indictments before a federal judge in Philadelphia who called the price-fixing "a shocking indictment" of a vast section of the economy.

Senate Moves Toward Passing Arms Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today toward sweeping passage of a \$700-million arms fund bill that in President Johnson's view will constitute a vote of confidence in his Viet Nam policies.

The measure whizzed through the House Wednesday. Passage on a 408-7 vote came after less than two hours' debate.

Defense Preparing Testimony

State Rests Case in Civil Rights Murder

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The defense rested its case in the civil rights murder trial of a young Ku Klux Klansman today after FBI agents testified that a gun identified as the one which killed the civil rights worker was not tested for fingerprints.

HAYNEVILLE Ala. (AP) — State prosecutors abruptly rested their case today in the murder trial of a Ku Klux Klansman charged with slaying a civil rights demonstrator.

Court was recessed briefly to give the defense time to prepare for its first testimony. Matt H. Murphy Jr. attorney for the Klansman said: "The state's announcement caught me off balance."

Murphy said he needed a few minutes to line up his strategy for defending Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr. 21 one of three Klansmen indicted for first-degree murder in the killing of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, Detroit.

"Then I will really roll," Murphy told newsmen.
Circuit Solicitor Arthur E. Gamble Jr., chief prosecutor had indicated he would ask more questions of an FBI expert, Marion Williams, whose testimony had linked Wilkins

with a gun identified by a witness as the death weapon.

But when court reconvened for the fourth day in the 133-year-old Lowndes County Courthouse, Gamble said he was through.

Williams the FBI ballistics expert had identified a .38-caliber revolver traced to Wilkins as the gun which fired the fatal shot.

More Rain Expected With High About 80

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunder-showers late tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday near 80. Moderate southwest winds. Stronger winds in thundershowers.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 67, low, 56. Wind: 29.87 and steady. Relative humidity: 90. Dew point: 63. Temperature: 67. Precipitation: .03. Skies are cloudy.
Sun sets at 8:03 p.m., rises Friday at 5:34 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 1:59 a.m. Visible planets Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Mercury.



Marine Cpl. Russell Rowe, Zion, Ill., with his fiancée, Dora Compostella, wrote her when he landed in the Dominican Republic, saying, "Now is my chance to do something for my country." Later he was trapped in a machine gun ambush and wounded in both arms, both legs and abdomen. He is in critical condition with both legs amputated. (AP Wirephoto)

Space Acrobatics

2 Orbit-Changing Satellites Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 3A rocket carrying for 4 hours 24 minutes after two satellites flung its third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform today to trigger a series of intended orbit-shifting space acrobatics.

The 124-foot-tall booster blazed away from Cape Kennedy. The satellites were to be released at 2:24 p.m. after the third stage called a transtage fired its engines for a third time each time changing orbit.

The Air Force reported 13 minutes after the 10 a.m. (EST) launching that the transtage had fired successfully the first time and propelled itself into a circular orbit 115 miles high. Packed in its nose were an 80-pound experimental communications satellite and a 75-pound sphere designed to help calibrate radars and radio systems in America's worldwide satellite tracking network.

After one 90-minute circuit of the globe in the initial orbit the transtage was to re-start its engines and swing into an elliptical path ranging from 115 to 1,725 miles high.

When the transtage reached the high point of the egg-shaped orbit the second time, planned

launching, a third ignition was to circularize the course at 1,725 miles and the two satellites were to be kicked free.

The communications satellite carried a small motor which was to ignite to push it into a course reaching out to more than 11,000 miles. The satellite was to check long-life materials and techniques for future military communications satellites.

After 6 hours 54 minutes of flight, the transtage was to attempt an unprecedented fourth origin to again shift its orbit to one ranging from 1,725 miles to 2,300 miles. The Air Force gave this experiment a 50-50 chance of success.

Triple Firing
On Feb. 11, another Titan 3A transtage achieved the first triple firing in space.

The launching was the fourth and last planned for Titan 3A which will serve as the upper three stages for a powerful Titan 3C rocket being developed by the Air Force for a variety of manned and unmanned military missions. The first test firing of the 3C is scheduled here in June.

House Appropriations Committee

President Supported in Closing Vet Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today supported President Johnson's proposed closing of veterans facilities and approved his request for \$105,577,000 for public building construction in 31 cities.

Its action was in connection with a \$14,086,408,000 appropriation bill financing 24 federal agencies and programs for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill is scheduled for House debate next week. Its total is \$444,615,000 less than the President requested.

Planned Shutdowns

The committee left the way open to change its mind about the planned shutdown of 11 veterans hospitals and some other veterans facilities, a proposal that has stirred up considerable congressional opposition.

It noted that a presidential commission and some congressional committees are studying the proposal and soon will make recommendations.

The committee disapproved funds to keep the facilities operating after June 30. It said there will be ample opportunity for the House to restore the funds before June 30.

For the Veterans Administration over-all operations, the committee recommended \$5,663,192,000, a cut of \$17,431,000 from the total requested by the President. Largest allotment was \$4,142,000,000 for pension and compensation payments to veterans.

Second largest allotment was \$5,160,000,000 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This was a reduction of \$100 million and included \$4,521,000,000 for research and development programs.

\$480 Million
The National Science Foundation was granted \$480 million of the \$530 million it requested.

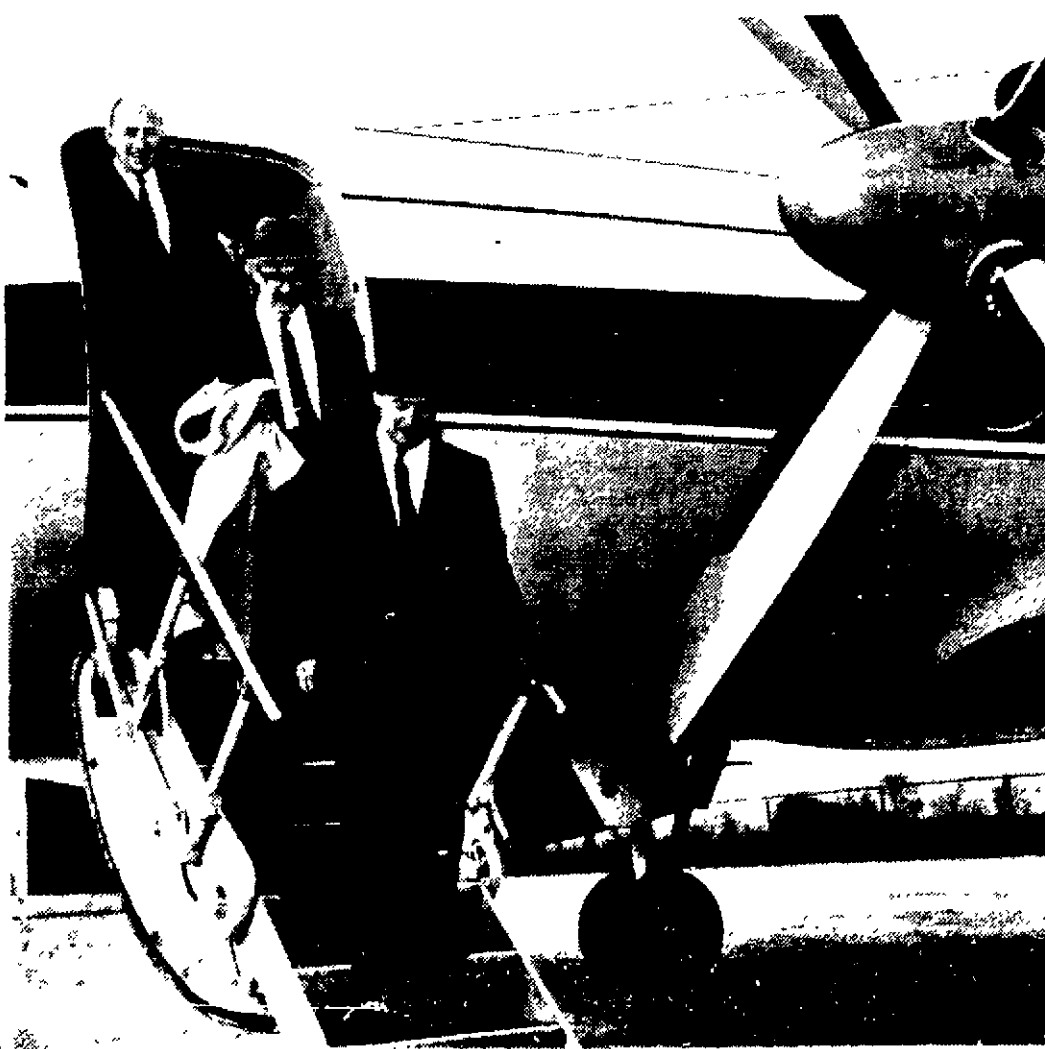
Another large allotment was \$716,750,000 for the Federal Aviation Agency. This included \$542.6 million for operating expenses and \$62.5 million for grants for airport construction.

In approving \$80 million for subsidy payments to airlines, the committee expressed concern over the practice of unidentified air carriers engaging in noncarrier activities while receiving subsidy payments. Such activities, it said, divert management and employee attention from the carriers' primary public responsibility.

Other major allotments approved by the committee included \$20 million for the President's disaster relief fund, \$80,190,000 for civil defense programs, \$120,520,000 for the Civil Service Commission, \$550,913,000 for the General Services Administration, \$1,016,105,000 for the Housing and Home Finance Agency including \$438,675,000 for urban renewal programs and \$240 million for urban mass transportation grants.

Three Paper Industry executives got off an American Cyanamid Company-owned turbo-prop airplane late Wednesday afternoon at the new Outagamie County Airport. All three were coming to Appleton to attend the annual Executives' Conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry which started today. The three men, from the bottom up, are

Dr. George H. Sheets, senior vice president, Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; John Gilbert, corporate director of research, International Paper Co., New York City, and Kenneth E. Youngchild, manager, Paper Chemicals Dept., American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, N. J. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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The Johnson Doctrine

In his news conference Sunday night President Johnson enunciated what certainly must be considered as another corollary to the Monroe Doctrine. In doing so he was far closer to the philosophy of President Theodore Roosevelt than to that of President Franklin Roosevelt, his reported idol.

"The American nations cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the Western Hemisphere."

This is a very firm and serious statement indeed. And while it offers the opportunity of cooperation to the other nations in this hemisphere, the military action in the Dominican Republic makes it clear that President Johnson either does not dare wait for multilateral action or feels that he speaks for all.

Our relations with the Latin American nations have been generally fascinating, often frustrating and really not very much removed from what the situation was when the Monroe Doctrine was drawn up by Secretary of State John Quincy Adams in 1823. The four major points of this doctrine were that the American continents could no longer be considered as subjects for future colonization by Europe, that the political system in this Hemisphere was far different from that in Europe, that the United States would consider any European effort to interfere as very serious and that the U.S. would not in the future interfere in European matters of purely a foreign interest. Actually the last part was adopted to emphasize the seriousness of U. S. intent as far as Latin American nations were concerned. Our later involvements in European wars obviously can be considered as valid under the Doctrine because of their direct threat to us and not reason enough for throwing out the rest of the Doctrine.

President Polk elaborated on the Doctrine as far as this continent was concerned and Secretary of State James Blaine applied the "paramount interest" interpretation in a struggle over control of a proposed isthmian canal site. The United States went to the very brink of war with England at one time over the latter's refusal to accept arbitration of a border dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela. The Lodge Corollary extended the Doctrine prohibition to non-European nations and to foreign corporations.

But it was President Theodore Roosevelt who waved his big stick and served notice that if Latin American countries couldn't handle their own affairs in a sensible manner the U. S. would do it for them.

"Chronic wrongdoing, or an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society, may in America, as elsewhere, ultimately require intervention by some civilized nation, and in the Western Hemisphere the adherence of the United States to the Monroe Doctrine may force the United States, however reluctantly, in flagrant cases of such wrongdoing or impotence, to the exercise of an international police power"

The 15th Ward Election

The Appleton Common Council dealt with an extremely complicated and sensitive situation this week in deliberations which led to the seating of Richard Kohlbeck as 15th Ward alderman on the basis of a final vote recount.

Because of the complexity of the contested election, it was necessary for the Council to rely on recommendations of the court, procedures prescribed by state statutes and the legal advice of Dennis Herring, the city's assistant city attorney.

Those directly and indirectly connected with the hearings and other proceedings arising from the close aldermanic race in the 15th Ward would surely vouch for the thorough and diligent effort put forth in making a final determination.

The record shows while there were

Under this Doctrine, the Marines landed on a lot of shores.

In 1928 the U. S. State Department drew up the Clark Memorandum as part of the new look in our effort to lead Latin American nations rather than to coerce them by the threat of our military might or economic power. The Monroe Doctrine was "a case of the U.S. vs. Europe and not the U.S. vs. Latin America." Under Presidents Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt, efforts were expanded for hemispheric agreement and policies to prevent the tyrannies that continued to develop in various Latin American countries. In the 1930's the danger was the importation or the growth of a home grown fascism. In later years the U. S. was accused of active or passive backing of many of these dictatorial regimes for economic reasons. These charges — and the truth of some of them — led to the emotional effort not to interfere even in the Red take-over of Cuba. Even within the Organization of American States which grew out of the series of conferences in the 1930's and the Pan American Union, the United States has tended to sit back and let the others carry the ball.

President Johnson's action in sending troops to the Dominican Republic has been widely criticized as contributing to future Communist propaganda and influence in Latin America. The deposed Dominican president, Juan Bosch, still charges that the revolt was not in the hands of the Reds until after the Americans became involved. We may never know the answers to the questions of how seriously the Communists had control of the revolt or when it developed. Nor can we know for certain whether the return to a form of gunboat diplomacy will swing moderates toward the left.

But President Johnson has appealed to the O.A.S. for assistance, for the establishment of a multinational force to police the Dominican Republic and he has certainly explained thoroughly the necessity for American troops — if the Communist threat was real. In what may or may not have been an intentional slur at the late President Kennedy, Johnson told a labor conference on Monday that "we don't propose to sit here in our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up any government in the western hemisphere." The remark may have been petty; the decision to move into the Dominican and stop the danger of a Red take-over was not.

What does the Johnson Doctrine mean for the future? Some Washington officials are trying to play down the inference that we will forcibly interfere in other revolts. Certainly we must wonder about the efficacy of the Central Intelligence Agency or the integrity of the State Department which only three weeks ago at foreign policy briefings for newsmen proclaimed Castro's communism a dead issue in Latin America.

But the action in the Dominican Republic — and the threat of more of the same in other countries could serve to push the O.A.S. into setting up machinery that would not have to wait until too late to move.

"errors and irregularities" at the polling station election day, they were human mistakes and no wrongdoing was intended.

Residents who volunteered testimony which resulted in a clarification of the election outcome are deserving of the gratitude of their fellow citizens for their frankness and truthfulness. The attorneys for the two candidates seeking the council position also reflected credit on their profession in dealing objectively with touchy situations. The conduct of the candidates reflected high character, win or lose.

Throughout the proceedings, Mr. Herring demonstrated ability to render decisions and advise the council in a firm but fair manner. His handling of the proceedings was praised by all concerned in recognition of a job well done.

Looking Backward

Report Orders for Late Draftees

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 6, 1865.

All men drafted since Dec. 19, 1864, should at once report to the Draft Rendezvous where they will be discharged. In nearly every town there are a few cases of men who were drafted after they left town, their names never having been stricken from the enrollment.

These men have never been notified. Some of them are quietly living on farms or are in business elsewhere. If they have friends, they should notify them at once to report because if they let the matter run on undisposed of they may wake up some morning and find a detective, or "a file of guard" ready to escort them to quarters in the Regular Army or jail!

Those who were drafted prior to Dec. 19, 1864, or deserted, will make a losing business of it if they don't report before May 10th. Under the proclamation they will be held to service for the balance of the term due; but we

imagine they will all be discharged with the Regiments to which they belong, or would be attached before autumn.

If they don't come forward they must take the risk of losing citizenship and property, and possibly of being punished as criminals when the time comes that their services are not needed in the Army.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 2, 1940.

Snow plows trundled out of Outagamie County garages that morning to clear highways of slush and snow after one of the area's most unseasonable snowstorms that started late in the afternoon May 1 and was continuing that morning. It was estimated that four inches of snow fell in the Appleton area. The Green Bay Division of the State Highway Department reported two-foot drifts at scattered points in Manitowoc and Calumet Counties. Manitowoc had a reported snowfall of four inches and several cars were reported stalled at midnight.

Four students at Park Jun-

ior High School, Kaukauna, were honored for their scholarship ranking. They were Lucille Maeter, Marjorie Burdick, Mary Lou Hass and Carol Leigh.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 5, 1955.

May Robert L. Thiel, Appleton, was cited for meritorious service in connection with his duty in Korea. He is a member of the United States military advisory group to the Republic of Korea and was instrumental in creating a staff capable of training and organizing a Korean army corps.

For its second consecutive year the Gerritt's Candies Bowling team won the championship of the Little Chute Businessmen's Monday Night League. The champs included Walter Van Eperen, Pat Blohm, Norb Santikyl, Pat Sanderfoot, Gene Van Zeeland and Vince Sanderfoot. Van Zeeland was captain of the team.

New officers of the North-



'You're Probably Wondering Why I've Called All of You Together ...'

In Perspective

Role United States Is Playing In Dominican Republic Is Clear

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Early Wednesday afternoon of last week, the United States ambassador in the Dominican Republic reported to Washington that there was no immediate threat to the personal safety of American citizens living in that country. Exactly two hours later Ambassador Bennett, in a second message, reported that the situation had deteriorated with tragic speed.



Freedman

The military and police forces supporting the Dominican government were no longer able to control the situation. In some places there had been an utter collapse of military efficiency. Officers wept openly at the news of spreading unrest and at reports of growing defections.

The Dominican authorities could give no assurances that the lives or the property of United States citizens would be protected. They were unable to protect the airfield or the railway station or the port from which American citizens could be evacuated. No longer could they protect the large hotel or other buildings where some of these Americans had gathered for safety. Nor were they able to protect the United States embassy in San Domingo from attack.

Faced with these accumulating proofs of a critical situation growing steadily worse, the Dominican officials strongly urged the embassy to advise Washington to send enough force without delay to protect and evacuate the endangered American citizens.

MARINES SOON ON WAY
The members of the United States Embassy, confronted with this new evidence and listening to this urgent plea for American troops to prevent outrages and the tragic loss of life, unanimously agreed that the time had come for direct American assistance. Ambassador Bennett conveyed this unanimous recommendation to Washington and the marines were soon on their way to the Dominican Republic.

It seems clear that some military officers are supporting the revolt and are defying the cease-fire, not because they really believe in the rebel cause but because they feel they have no alternative, having once broken their military oath and taken up arms against the government.

Equally clear to Washington is the danger that the original revolt, started to restore former President Juan D. Bosch to power, is being supplanted by highly trained Communist agents who are seeking to gain control of a revolutionary situation by an almost classic

application of Communist tactics.

There are three Communist parties in the Dominican Republic. The first is the Dominican Popular Socialist Party, an orthodox Communist party looking to Moscow for guidance. The second is the Dominican Popular Movement, a small aggressive party with leanings to China. The third is the 14 July Movement, not completely Communist in character but with a strong Castro influence.

These three groups have not yet formed an united front. That may come later. They are still fighting for the leadership of the revolt. But they are exploiting every weakness, every breakdown in authority, to spread the influence of Communist power.

Their success can be measured by one stark and tragic fact. Many of Bosch's original supporters have left the revolt and have gone into hiding.

Officials in Washington have a list of names of the 58 most important Communist leaders who have seized key strategic positions in the revolt and are twisting it into a Communist pattern. This list gives the names of these Communists, together with their military and technical training as agents of revolutionary upheaval. Some of them were trained in Russia, others in China, still others in Cuba. All of them have been identified as active and sinister figures in the present stage of the revolt.

No signs exist as yet of any significant movement of Communist agents from Cuba to the Dominican Republic. It is the judgment of Washington officials that Cuba was taken by surprise by the success which marked the uprising and the weaknesses thus revealed in the crumbling fabric of governmental power. The local Communist agents, expertly trained and strategically placed, moved in quickly to exploit the situation for Communist purposes. Cuba's future role has to be watched carefully.

Bosch's supporters made a serious mistake. They gave some seized weapons and ammunition to people more eager to loot and plunder for private gain than to fight for the proclaimed cause of the uprising. Thus the revolt lost popular flavor and became a

weapon of anarchy instead of a movement to restore Bosch as the last constitutionally elected president. These excesses drove many moderates into silence or retreat and again gave added strength to the Communist minority.

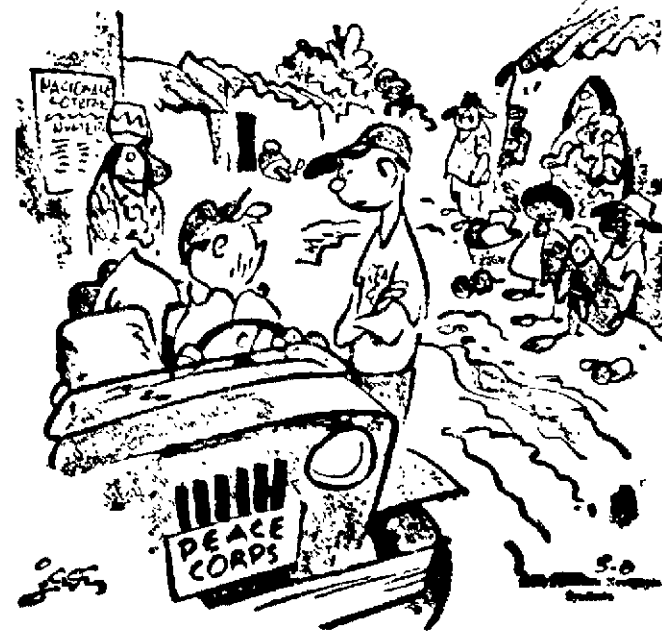
Even at this critical hour the situation might have been restored if Bosch, by a greater display of personal daring, had left Puerto Rico and come to San Domingo to raise once more the flag of his cause. That might have given a fighting unity to his scattered and dispirited followers. As yet however, he has not appeared where the bullets are flying and the issue is being decided.

U. S. NOT INTERFERING
The supreme point, which should be understood by everyone, is that the United States is not trying to overthrow the present government or keep it in power. It is not trying to restore Bosch as president or to keep him in exile in Puerto Rico. It is not interfering in the internal politics of the Dominican Republic. Their political fate is to be settled by the Dominican people themselves. Nor is the United States practicing intervention or imperialism in the sense so familiar to Latin America and so resented by it. It is a strange sort of intervention whose declared and single purpose is evacuation. The United States wants to get its citizens out of the Dominican Republic, not to get more troops in there. But growing anarchy, the rising threat to American citizens, and the sinister designs of Communist power may give the United States no choice but reluctantly to increase its rescue operations.

Meanwhile every forward-looking leader in Latin America is being urged by the United States to keep the Dominican Republic from sliding into anarchy or Communism. The Organization of American States has decided to grapple with the crisis. The Johnson administration seeks nothing for this country in the Dominican Republic and it stands ready to prove this, once conditions of law and order are restored and the Dominican people can shape their own national course without Communist domination.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And when they tell you their ambition is to live like Americans you tell 'em a lot of Americans wish they could live like that, too!"

Study of Industrial Development in State Backs Knowles Stand

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Wisconsin business community, the Republican viewpoint in general and the new Republican state administration in particular, have won an indirect vindication of one of their favorite claims from a source that is as surprising as it will be persuasive.



Wyngaard

Jon G. Udell of the University of Wisconsin, in a comprehensive report on Wisconsin industrial development produced under the imprint of the Bureau of Business Research of the university, has concluded that one of the prime needs for Wisconsin economic growth is an improvement in industry and state government relations.

The professor is cautious and judicious and writes in a carefully general way. But his conclusions will nevertheless hearten those of conservative temper in the Wisconsin business community and in Republican politics who have spoken for years without much response on these topics.

TAXES AND ATTITUDES

The report echoes what has been said here and elsewhere often, before about the disputed effect of Wisconsin tax policy on business growth.

The factors involved in decision-making on industrial and general business locations are so numerous and complex and uncertain and so difficult of reliable measurement that it would be reckless for any serious student of Wisconsin affairs to declare flatly that taxation policies in Wisconsin have been of significant consequence in that regard.

Yet Prof Udell sensibly reminds that numerous surveys have concluded with a significant consensus that many business executives believe there is a governmental hostility in Wisconsin and that

It is manifested, among other ways, in an unrealistic tax burden.

Whether that feeling is correct is arguable. But Prof. Udell says in a significant paragraph: "The important fact is that these unfavorable attitudes exist and that they influence decisions relating to the location of industry within Wisconsin."

"The appropriate state agencies should engage in a program to ascertain the specific causes of industrial dissatisfaction and, more important, to take action to cultivate a more favorable relationship between government and industry."

THE TIMING

From the viewpoint of the Knowles administration, the timing of this document and its highly respectable authorship could not be more fortuitous.

For this is almost precisely the theme of the administration's industrial development and promotion keynote, explicitly, and implicitly.

To that extent the report will be of considerable assistance to the Republican administration in a political way, and Democratic rivals are likely to be suspicious and resentful. Liberal oriented Democrats find it difficult, in most instances, to acknowledge tax problems objectively. On the whole they have reacted to the Knowles' industrial development theme with skepticism or outright scorn, preferring to believe that the Republican leader is beholden to the "interests" and the well-to-do.

But they will find it difficult to refute a serious economic report, prepared in an atmosphere of academic freedom, that asserts flatly that businessmen regard state and local taxes as a cost of doing business, that it is one of the factors necessarily involved in their expansion and location decisions, and that the structure of the Wisconsin tax system puts Wisconsin at a competitive disadvantage in attracting industry.

The state administration program of emphasis upon industrial growth has had one of the most significant boosts that could have been given.

Strictly Personal

Trainer Is Healthier Than His Athletes

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The more a man knows, the harder it is for him to answer a "simple" question; for the greatest complexity often resides in the most "obvious" subject that everyone thinks he can explain to a child.



Harris

Women tend to be either indifferent or demanding toward men; the temperate zone is not one that is congenial to the feminine temperament, where men are concerned.

One can always tell a truly famous person by the fact that at least 80,000 persons went to school with him in the small town where he grew up. The best, and briefest reason against censorship was given by Remy de Gourmont, when he wrote: "Good books are irrefutable, and bad books refute themselves."

Nobody else seems to have as many illnesses and infirmities as the professional athlete: the only consistently healthy man on a team is the trainer.

To imagine that God recognizes the difference between a Presbyterian and a Turk is to

debase His position to the level of a cosmic census-taker.

Some animals are brighter and some are duller; but none is so stupid in one respect as the human animal, which is the only species to act, with depressing regularity, against its own nature and self-interest.

When a woman has reduced a man to bondage, she praises him as "dependable;" and when a man has reduced a woman to subjection, he praises her as "faithful."

It is a beguiling half-truth of Samuel Johnson's that "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money — the other, unexpressed, half is that only a blockhead imagines that the rate of return bears any necessary relationship to the value of the writing."

How can a foreigner learn a language in which the antonym of "disappointed" is "satisfied" rather than "appointed"?

What a person brags about is a better indication of his character than what he has accomplished; the boast, whether true or not, expresses an ideal that controls his unconscious behavior and shapes his deepest value-system.

A capacity for self-pity is the only thing that keeps some people alive; removing the grievances would be as disastrous as taking all nutrition away from a normal person.

If all the folk-singers were laid end to end, maybe their nasal conditions would clear up.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

A bubble gum company floods England with counterfeit Confederate money, but banks won't cash it. Why not? It's just as good as the genuine stuff.

The National Restaurant Assn. praises federal penitentiaries for their excellent meals—with plenty of waiters and no tipping.

California bar owners are ordered to dress up their semi-nude waitresses. Or go to court and face an uncover charge.

Things are tough all over. Look at India—it's got Paks of trouble.

Wider European Power Led Hitler to Lose World War

EDITOR'S NOTE — Victory after victory in the diplomatic field solidified Adolf Hitler's hold on Germany and expanded his European power. Then the Nazi leader let loose his war machine. The following third of four articles on the rise and fall of Nazi Germany 20 years ago, tells of Hitler's early military success.

BY JOHN BAUSMAN

BERLIN (AP) — Adolf Hitler had scored a diplomatic victory at Munich in 1938. It paved the way for his occupation of all of Czechoslovakia in March of 1939.

And eight days later, in a little-remembered land grab, he annexed a small chunk of Lithuania to German East Prussia.

These were his last peacetime conquests. The next victim was to be Poland and this step launched the grim six-year war that ended just 20 years ago in the collapse of Hitler's Germany.

But Hitler, rising with heavy speed to the peak of his power, foresaw no disaster for the expanding thousand-year Reich. He could allow himself to mock the British, French and Americans and the appeals for caution and peace which were addressed to him.

War Next

He advised his chief lieutenants that the next step would be to bring war and busied himself through the summer with plans to invade Poland.

The Nazi target for the Polish invasion was the end of summer, but not until Aug. 23 did Hitler finally achieve the device that was to spare him for a time a two-front war — the German-Soviet pact.

Playing on Soviet distrust of England and France, Hitler got Joseph Stalin to agree to a 10-year treaty to split up Poland and divide interests in Eastern Europe. The pact, later described by Winston Churchill as an "unnatural act" loathed by both Hitler and Stalin, was destined to be broken by the German leader in less than two years.

In the final days of peace, Britain and France, both obligated by treaty to come to the aid of Poland, negotiated feverishly to halt the drift toward war. Their best hope was that Poland would agree to deal with the Nazis, a proposal the Poles declined.

Polish Attack

To trigger the war on Sept. 1, Hitler had his trusted bodyguard organization, the SS, stage a fake Polish attack against the German radio station at Gleiwitz. Later that morning he solemnly told the Reichstag that the Poles had fired on German territory and the Germans were returning the fire.

Poised German forces rolled in strength across the Polish frontier. War had started. It quickly spread and became World War II with the entry of Britain and France on Sept. 3.

The Germans speedily overran Poland, within a week had poured 1½ million men into the country, had eliminated the Polish air force and routed its army. The government fled from Warsaw, although that city's valiant garrison was to hold out for another 20 days before it capitulated on Sept. 27. In just four weeks Hitler's war with Poland was over.

It was the first taste of the Nazi blitzkrieg, the meticulously planned and carefully coordinated strikes of air power and tanks that cut with spear-like thrusts.

Eerie Standstill

With Poland defeated, the war so ardently resisted by Germany's enemies and even her ally Italy settled down to an eerie, unreal standstill. The German dictator had rightly guessed that Britain and France would cause little trouble in the West.

Now Hitler was anxious for an attack of his own to the West and repeatedly clashed with his general staff, which dragged its feet, fearing disaster. Repeatedly during the fall and winter Hitler set dates for an attack and just as often had to postpone them.

In the end, another venture forced the postponement of a move against France for his eventual war against the Soviet Union and the sea battle against England. Hitler needed to secure his Scandinavian flank and decided that Denmark and Norway should be taken before the major engagement in the West.

Early in the morning of April 9, 1940, with German troops already embarked, Hitler's obedi-

ent foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, had his envoys in Copenhagen and Oslo present brazen demands that these governments accept immediately "the protection of the Reich." The Danes, unable to put up armed resistance against their giant neighbor, yielded.

Seek Support

The Norwegians held out and with British and French support fought the Nazis off in the north. The Nazi attack against France in the meantime, forced the Allies to withdraw their help and the Norwegians surrendered on June 12. Hitler had chalked up another "glorious" victory.

By now his war in the West was virtually won and was following the most optimistic blitzkrieg timetable. Holland and Belgium were the first victims. To terrorize any resistance, Rotterdam was razed in massive bombing that was to become a symbol of Nazi brutality.

France was totally unprepared to meet the wily strategy of the blitzkrieg. Her troops, strung out in the defensive Mag-

not Line, were encircled. Her bickering politicians were divided. On June 14, Germans flushed with victory entered Paris and on June 22 the armistice with France was signed. Behind the dazzling front of victories, however, the Nazis already were busy with cruel and heartless work that was to be the greatest, darkest shame of the German nation.

Darkest Shame

On June 14, the day the Germans entered Paris, the Nazis officially opened at Auschwitz in southern Poland a new concentration camp, destined to become the monstrous death factory where millions of human beings were slaughtered. The gas chambers, where eventually 2,000 persons could be killed at one time, had not yet been developed, but the Nazis were experimenting with monoxide gas piped into closed trucks to kill some victims of their "mercy killing" programs.

At Mauthausen, at Dachau and numerous other concentration camps the death lists were growing. From occupied countries came reports of mass cru-

elty and millions of Jews in Poland were herded into sealed ghettos.

Only after the war, and still haunts the German people in war crime trials running 20 years after the defeat of the Nazi "new order" Nazi Reich.

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Arthur Kaftan, Attorney, Green Bay

Virgil Muench, Green Bay

David Martin, Jr., Engineer in Charge, Metro Sewage Disposal Plant

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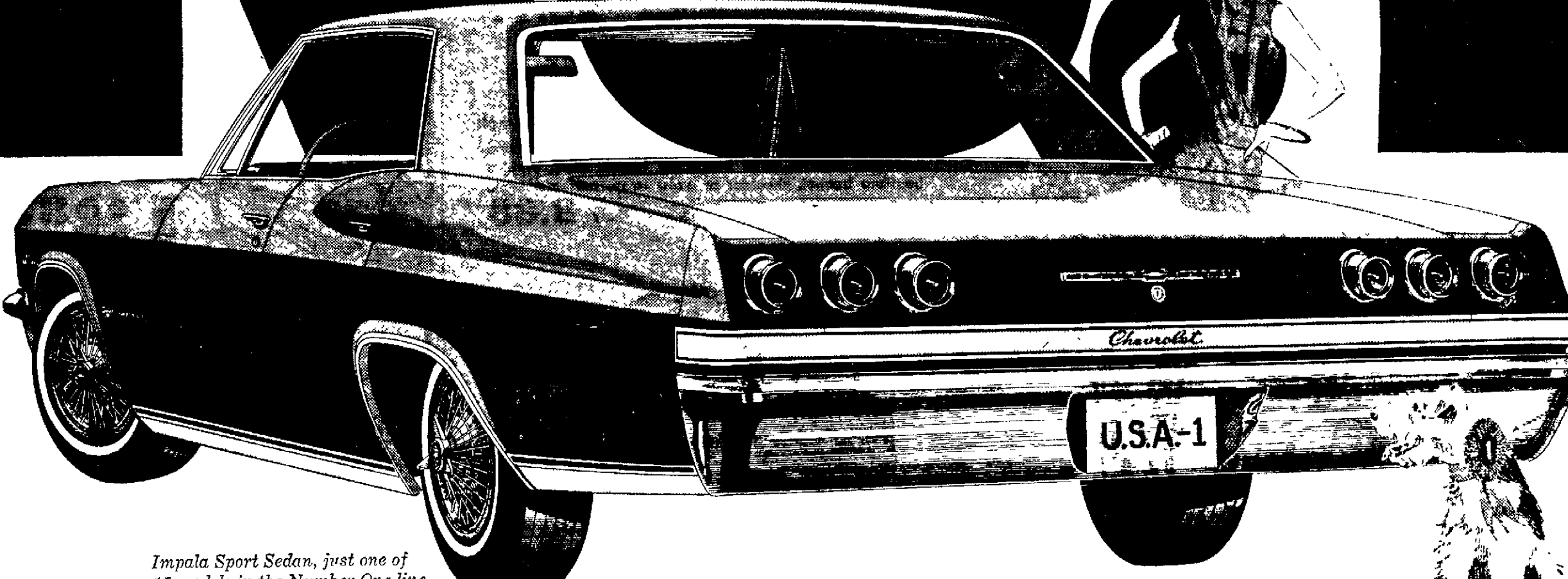
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Gossip Seems Major Viet Nam Industry

BY HAI BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Coming here from the United States is like entering a vast whispering gallery full of echoes. Some, of course, may be meaningful — and many, perhaps, cannot be. This is an arena where you have an uneasy feeling that gossip is a major industry.



Boyle

It may well turn out that this is one of those places where a fellow is just as much an auditor as a participant after 24 months here — I'd hate to say 24 years.

Some have commented that the major problem here pinpoints the conflict between the Oriental adjustment to a long-term attrition and the Western world's desire for a quick solution.

Gray Hairs Whether it is that simple I'll be darned if I know.

Out here gray hairs have some dignity, even though they be sparse. I am 54, an age

which most Orientals and many lieutenants and captains in an army don't achieve.

As this is my third war many polite people, who don't mind being bored by the reminiscences of the elderly, have asked me:

"How do you think the war here is different from World War II and the Korean action?"

Inevitably, I have asked myself the same question. Frankly, I am still new and perplexed here. But it seems to me that all wars are both alike and different. And here are a few comparisons I find, however, may have some validity:

The dust tastes the same as it did in Sicily.

The mud is deeper than it was in France or Germany or Italy, but no deeper than it was in Korea.

Jeep Seat

The back seat of the Jeep is still the poorest place to be if you are going over bumpy after 24 months here — I'd hate roads.

If you double the number of our troops in any area the prices of food and services provided by the natives tend to triple.

On the other hand, our men seem to have been to a greater degree indoctrinated to the realization that our military goals are packaged with political goals.

Our soldiers appear to have been taught more respect for the natives' individuality and

his dreams for a better life, which all men on earth persevere for.

Not Hopeful

As to the conduct of the war itself, my initial impressions, based on previous experiences, are not immediately hopeful.

The successful termination of a war requires the subduing or extermination of the enemy. This means a taking of hills and a holding of valleys and a restoration of peaceful commerce.

As of now, however, it seems to me that all our expensive gadgetry of warfare so far has only been able to freckle with devastation a landscape still largely held by a skinny, purposeful little man with a rifle and a mortar and a bandolier of rice.

Viet Cong Hold

Those who have been here for some time tell me that the Viet Cong hold from 65 to 75 per cent of the area of South Viet Nam.

Who best serves the aspirations of the Vietnamese people — the native them, or the foreign us?

The purpose of the Vietnamese people would appear to be the only fulcrum on which final victory hinges.

These are the first thoughts of a newcomer to a strange war, probably only one of many of its kind which will become a commonplace in other parts of Asia, Africa, and South America.

Clintonville Store Has New Owner

CLINTONVILLE — M. C. Obrecht has announced the sale of his hardware store at 134 S. Main St. to Charles Krueger.

Obrecht will be employed by Herb Hansen Tire Equipment and Supply. Obrecht had been operating the hardware store since July 12, 1958.

Yes. During the past decade, the nation's dog population rose from 6 million to 26 million — an increase of 4 1/2 times more than 10 years ago. In addition, 20 million cats and 500 million fish make their homes with American families. One explanation is that you, and millions like you, enjoy taking care of little helpless things — like babies and dogs, cats and canaries. Is this good? What do you think?

For the sake of her marriage.

hardware business for more than 15 years. He had managed the Badger Paint Store in Neenah.

Obrecht will be employed by Herb Hansen Tire Equipment and Supply. Obrecht had been operating the hardware store since July 12, 1958.

a wife should forget a husband's infidelity!

Good —

Bad —

Good, provided she has forgiven him. Harping about past wrongs eventually destroys a relationship. When a woman forgives her husband some transgression, she must forget it for the good of her marriage. Dragging up all a mate's former failures in a marital spat is being sadistic. It takes time to rid one's self of resentments and bitterness that accumulate in any relationship. But true forgiveness involves the willingness and ability to forget and let bygones be bygones.

A clear look at the marriage relationship is given in the best-selling booklet, "Facing Facts of Married Life." It's yours for 20 cents, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope, mailed to this column, care of the Post-Crescent.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO PEOPLE ENJOY CARING FOR PETS? YES ☐ NO ☐



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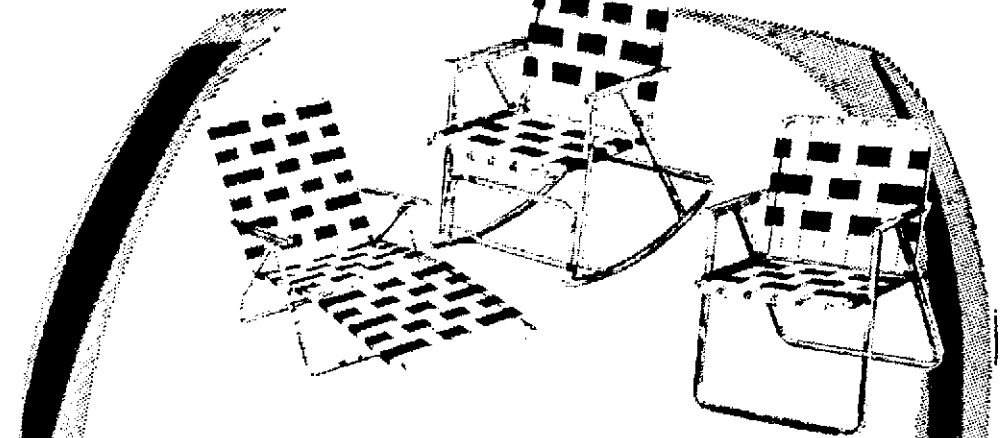
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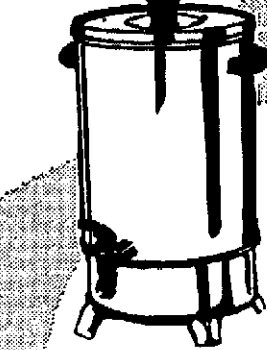
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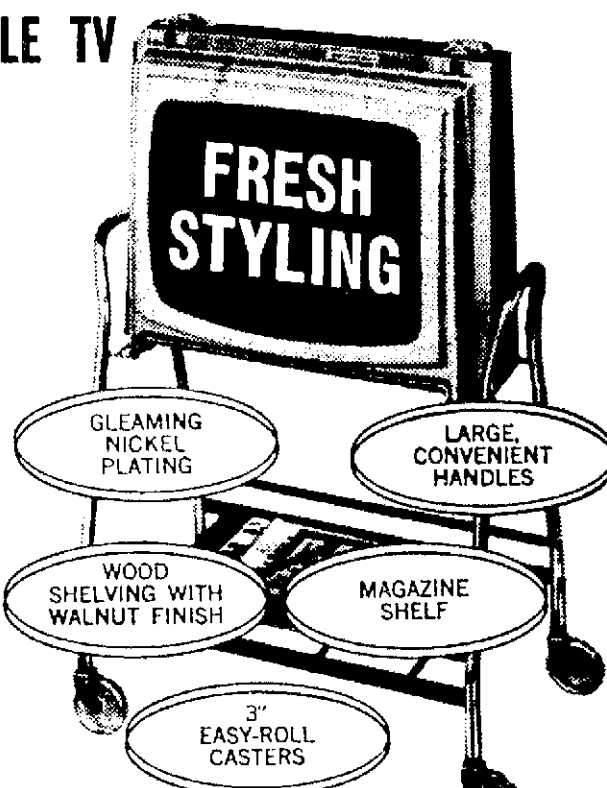
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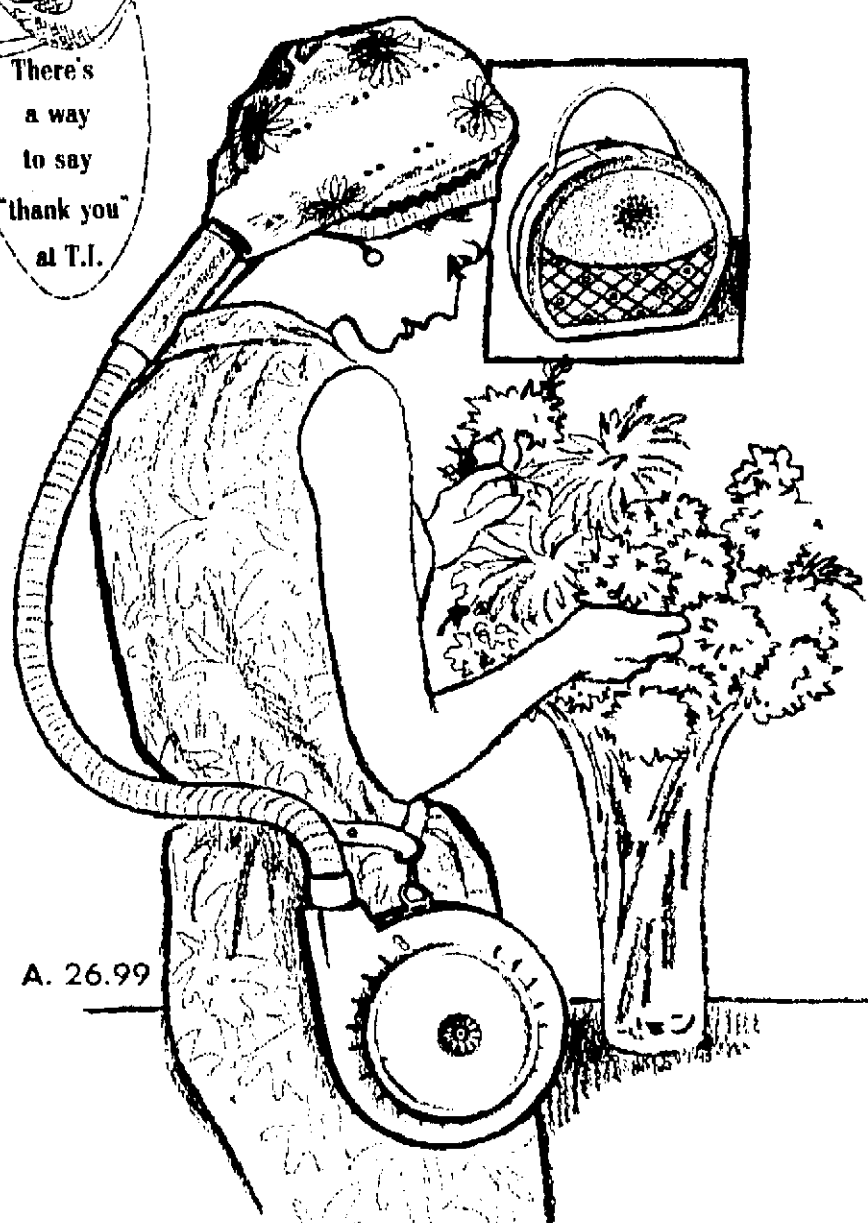
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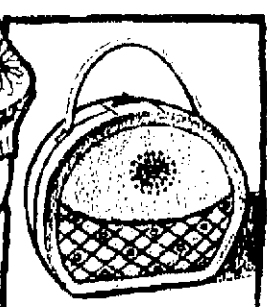
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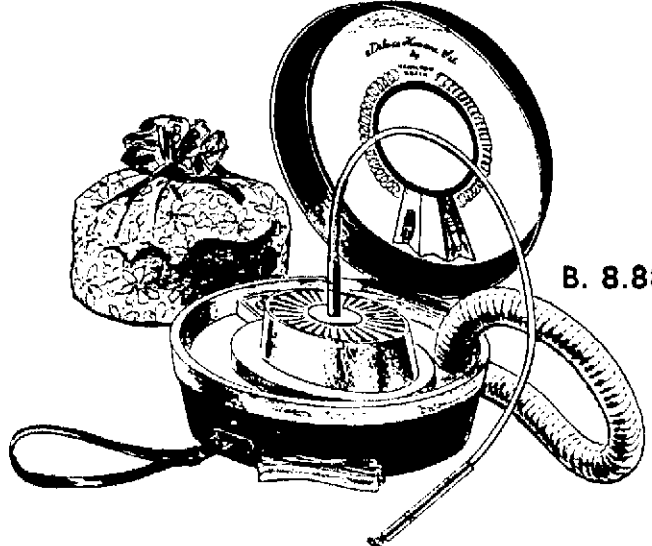
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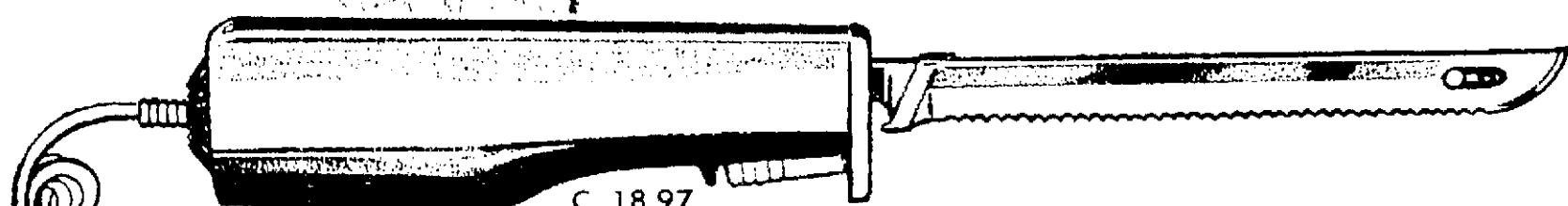
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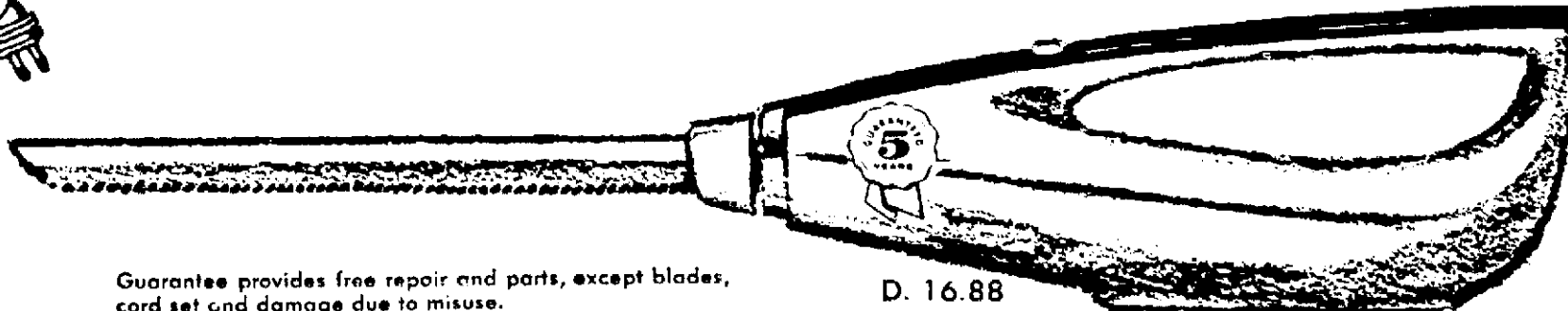
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UW Center Chorus Plans Spring Concert

Director's Son Guest Soloist in May 15 Program

The University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Chorus will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. May 15 in the fine arts room.

Doverspike Concert theme will be "Some Enchanted Evening." It will consist of selections by the chorus, a male quartet, a female soloist, and a guest soloist, Wayne Doverspike, son of Franklin Doverspike, center music director.

Wayne Doverspike, a senior at North Central College, is a graduate of Menasha High School. He is a base baritone soloist with the college concert choir and is student choir director. He recently appeared in a concert at Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

The concert will be divided into two parts. The first will consist of spiritual songs and the second of popular songs such as "In the Still of the Night" and "Some Enchanted Evening." The second half will be narrated to provide continuity.

Franklin Doverspike has written an original composition for Psalm CXXI for the concert. It will be sung by a male quartet. Alberta C. Doverspike will provide piano accompaniment.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, May 6, the 126th day of 1965. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered Corregidor to the Japanese, the end of resistance to pines, and the long retreat on Bataan.

On this date In 1864, the bloody Battle of the Wilderness reached a climax in Virginia when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's attack forced the Confederates under Gen. Robert E. Lee to start their retreat. Fourteen thousand Union soldiers were killed, wounded or missing; the Southerners lost almost as many.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was opened, marking the start of the Paris World's Fair.

In 1937, the German dirigible Hindenburg exploded and burned over Lakehurst, N.J.; 36 were killed.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin became premier of the Soviet Union.

In 1943, U.S. Army planes attacked the Aleutian islands of Kiska and Attu.

Ten years ago—Britain asked the International Court of Justice to order recognition of British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and reject the claims of Argentina and Chile.

Five years ago — Princess Margaret became the bride of a commoner, Antony Armstrong-Jones, in a ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

One year ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left for a visit with President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt.

Appleton Sealer Heads State Unit Seeking League Affiliation

Roger LaBerge, Appleton sealer of weights and measures, is chairman of a special committee of the Wisconsin Association of Sealers attempting to affiliate with the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The association met at Madison recently and voted to become a section of the League, and will officially present its request in July, according to LaBerge.

Serving with him on the committee are Norris Tillman, Green Bay sealer, vice chairman, and James Akey, Wausau sealer, secretary.

Holy Name Men Set Mothers Day Breakfast

LITTLE CHUTE—Wives and mothers of Holy Name Society members of St. John Catholic Church will receive Holy Communion in a group with the men at the 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass after which they will be entertained at a breakfast in the grade school gym.

Speaker for the breakfast will be Victor DeCleme, Green Bay, who will talk on, "A Code of Ethics for Teen-agers and Parents." At 3 p.m. Sunday the Holy Name men will form an honor guard for Bishop Grellinger during confirmation rites at the church.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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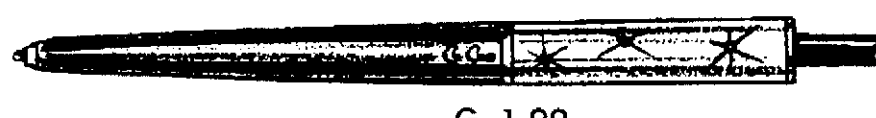
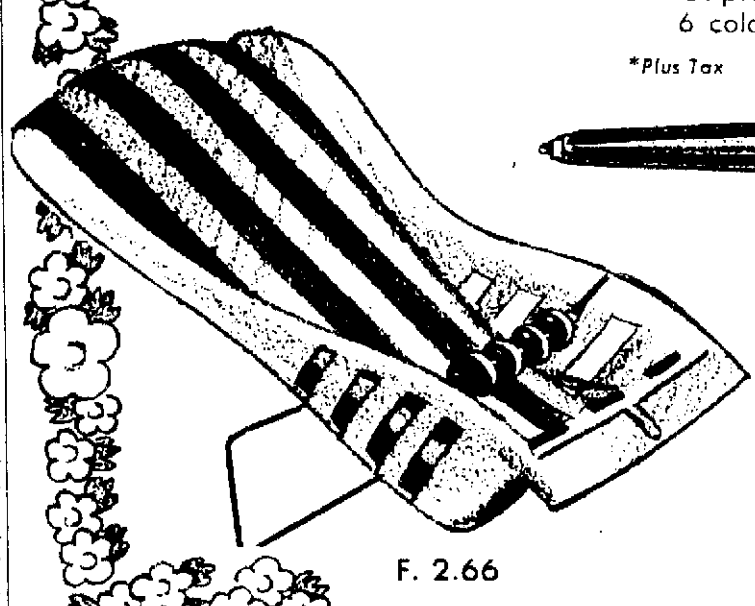
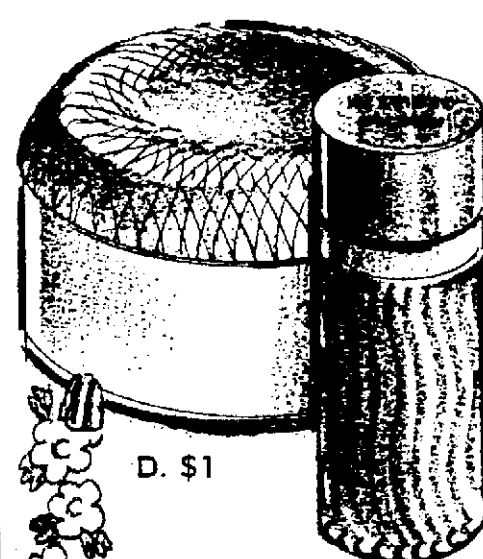
So many things to make Mother happy. Gifts for her home and her wardrobe. Charge it with Treasure Chek. Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.



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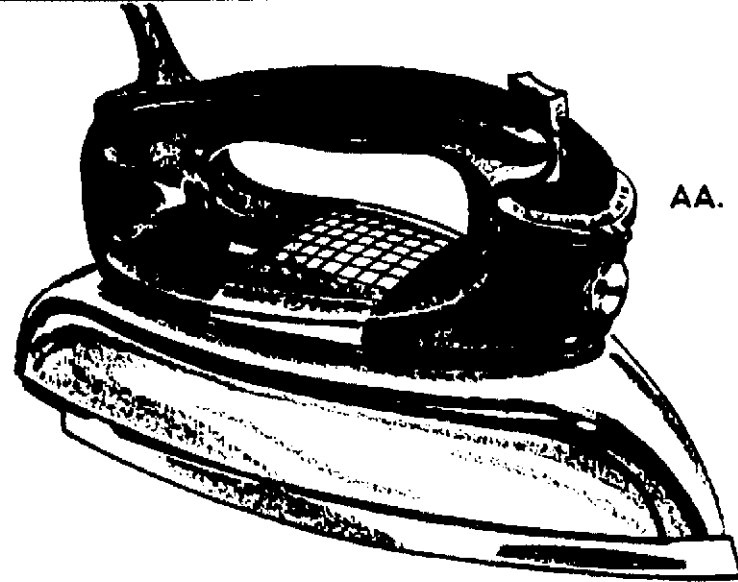
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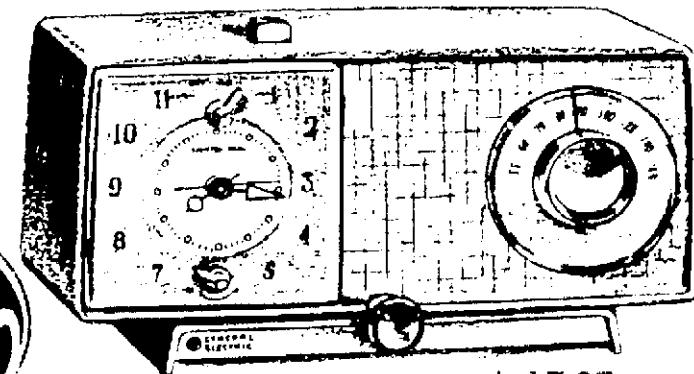
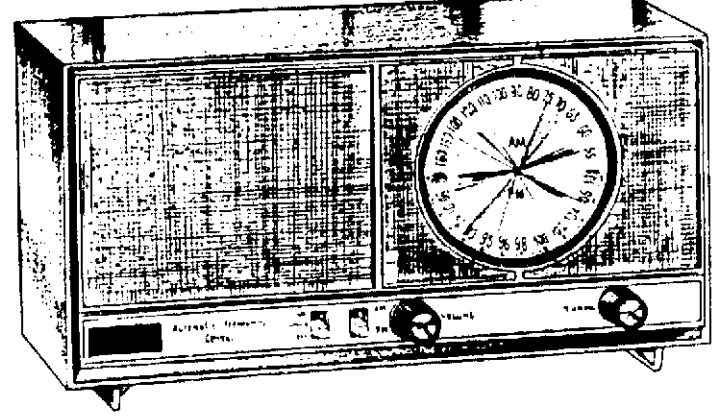
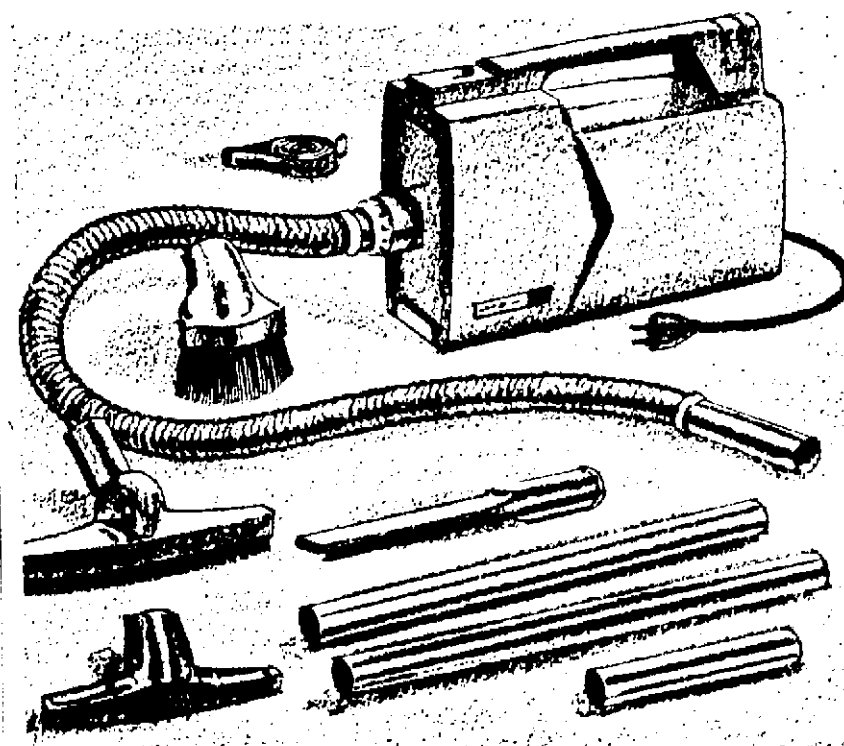
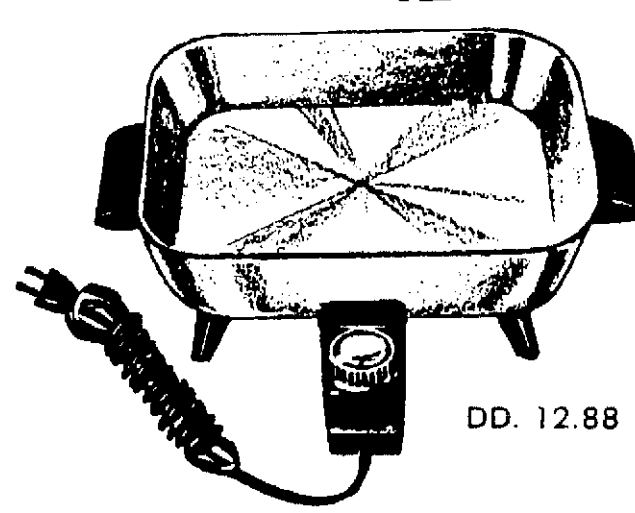
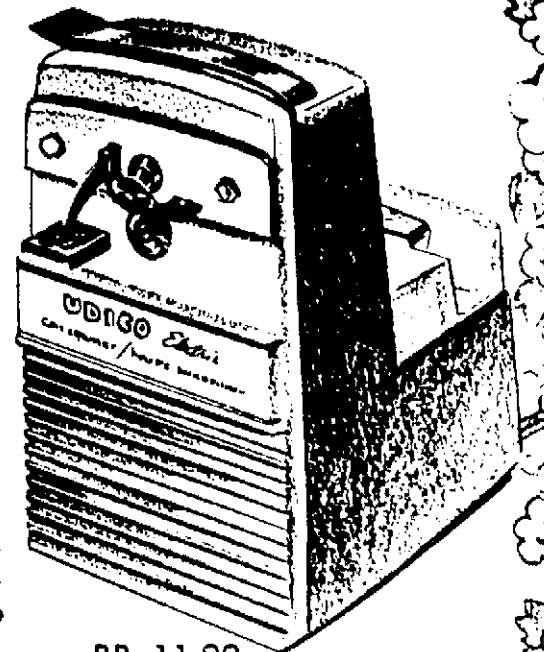
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- I. GE FM/AM TABLE RADIO. Automatic frequency control assures drift-free reception. 5 tubes, 3 diodes, rectifier. Heat resistant, acoustically designed polystyrene cabinet. Honey beige. **26⁹⁷**

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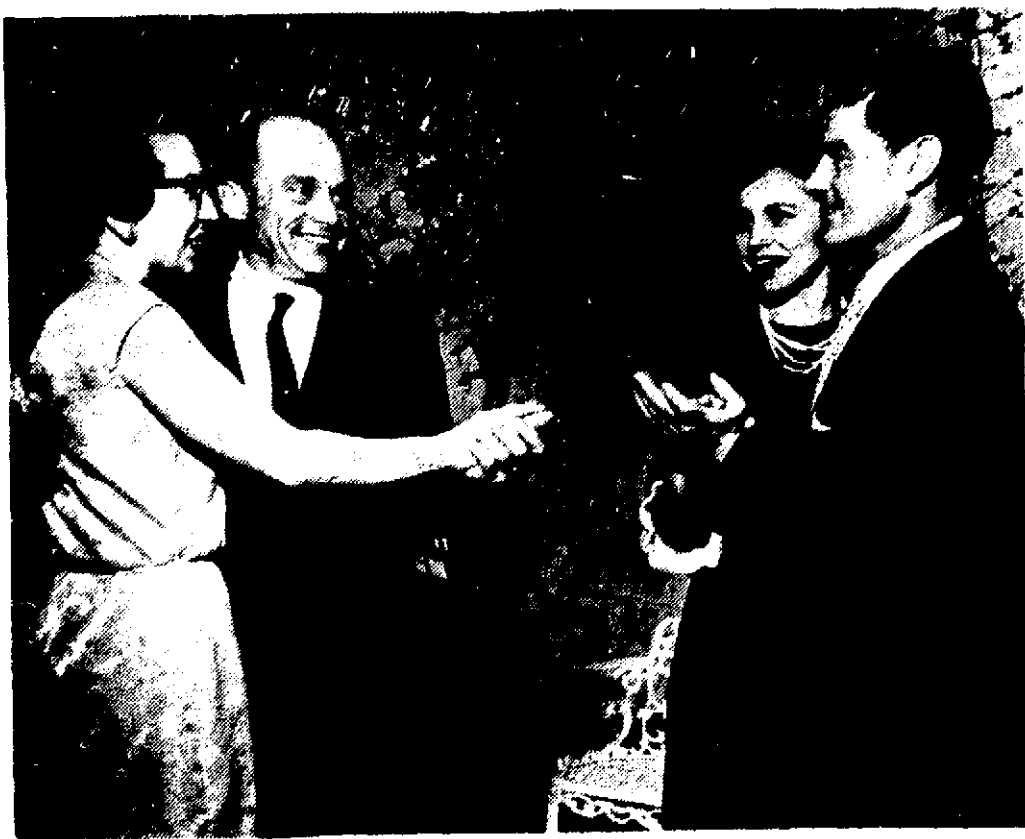
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Spring Parties Fill Weekend Agenda



The end of April and early May signal the party season for many groups which have devoted their time to projects other than social through the winter. Friday evening the St. Mary Home-School Association held a spring dance at the school hall and Saturday evening Father Fitzmaurice Council 607, Knights of Columbus, observed May Day with a ball at the Sabre Room.

Party theme at the St. Mary event was 'Carousel.' Mr. and Mrs. Cy Lippert headed the arrangement committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Fountain, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiland, tickets, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thiessen, decorations. Party proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

The May Ball is an annual highlight of the Knights of Columbus social events. The evening included a cocktail hour, dinner, program and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otto headed the committee. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hart and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weber.



St. Mary Parishioners had their Friday evening party amidst 'Carousel' decorations. Visiting above are Mr. and Mrs. Cy Lippert, Thomas Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thiessen. At left, with bright balloons overhead, are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Party - Goers at the Knights of Columbus May Ball Saturday evening danced at the Sabre Room. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stadler and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hart. At right, with the May pole and its little dolls, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beining and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickrell. The party is an annual event.



Marcia Olen Fiancee of K. O. Magnussen

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olen, 119 N. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Karl O. Magnussen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Magnussen, 1628 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Miss Olen was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she served as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was secretary of the Panhellenic Association and a member of Mortarboard and Phi Kappa Phi honorary organizations. She was also Little International Queen and a finalist in the National College Queen Contest. Upon graduation she taught in Santa Clara, Calif., for two years. She is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin where she works as a research assistant at the Research and Guidance Laboratory for Superior Students and is studying for her

Colorful Male

A recent survey shows that men do, after all, like color in their clothing, especially in sportswear. The newest slacks come in lighter, brighter shades such as sky blue, corn yellow, even brick red. Coordinating sport coats might be in bold patterns. Sport shirts often combine two or more lively colors.

master's degree in counseling and behavioral studies. Mr. Magnussen received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin where he is continuing his studies in the field of industrial relations. He has been employed as a resident counselor in Adams Hall, a teaching assistant in the economics department and a research assistant in the Industrial Relations Research Center. He has served as president of Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity.

The couple plans an August wedding at the First Methodist Church.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MISREPRESENTS FACTS

Dear Louise: We have received a marriage announcement and wonder if it is correct. The bride's mother was divorced and re-married. The announcement reads (for example): Mr.



Miss Davis

and Mrs. William Joseph Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann Brown to Mr. . . . If Mr. Brown had been completely out of the picture through death or neglect, the announcement could have read: Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Smith announce the marriage of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mary Ann Brown, etc.

GUEST BOOK

Dear Louise: Is there such a thing as a bride's guest book? If so, who takes charge of it at the reception and do you recommend it? I have never heard of this.

Louise Davis Answers: Occasionally there is a bride's guest book at a reception but there is no rule that there must be one. Anyone other than members of the bridal party may take charge such as a friend, a teen-ager. Whether or not to have one is optional but personally I see no special point in it. The bride couple and the parents know in advance who is coming to the reception. Any adult taking charge would be pretty much confined to one rectly worded as it isn't factual. spot and would be deprived of Mary Ann's father is not Mrs. Smith, so the word "their" the reception.



Trapp Photo

Miss Marcia Olen

Service Circle Initiates New Members, Names Committees

The Service Circle of The King's Daughters named committees for 1965-66 when it convened Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Rae, that the Teen Toppers will have a picnic in May at the cottage of Miss Mary Ebben, Lake Winnebago. Miss Margaret Walsh was elected vice president and president-elect for the year and Mrs. William Borsum, corresponding secretary.

The rummage sale has been set for May 13 and 14 at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Mrs. Martin Downs is chairman. Mrs. H. T. Gross reported on the success of the At Home teas. An increase in the Service Emergency Fund was approved.

Camperships The group will sponsor a child to be sent to Camp Teckawitha, Loo Lake. The camp is for the trainable mentally retarded. They will also send an underprivileged child to the Y camp and will support furnishing the Young Adult Room of the new YMCA.

Serving as council delegates will be Mrs. Francis Bloomer

and Miss Walsh, alternate. Steering committee members will be Mrs. Schomisch and Mrs. W. T. Dykema, alternate.

Mrs. Howard Crabb will be chairman of the annual style show, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Dierich, Mrs. Eugene Steinhorst, Mrs. John Gall and Mrs. Rae. Mrs. Schomisch has charge of the fall rummage sale. The committee is composed of Mrs. U. P. VanSusteren, Mrs. Ralph Bohl, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Dierich and Mrs. Raymond LeVee.

At Home Teas Serving as the committee for the 'At Home' teas will be Mrs. LeVee, chairman, Mrs. Martha Downs, Mrs. Knoke, Mrs. Karl Langlois, Mrs. Herrling and Mrs. Rudolph Vogt.

Next spring's rummage sale committee will be composed of Mrs. E. C. Evans, chairman, Mrs. Borsum, Mrs. Heeter, Mrs. Edward Vollmer and Mrs. Howard Crabb.

John Gall will be the circle

representative to the child guidance board. Chairman of the New Hope nursery school volunteers will be Mrs. Van Susteren. Miss Walsh was named liaison officer.

Members of the membership committee will be Mrs. Langlois and Mrs. Dorothy Bloomer.

Mrs. Vollmer is chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Vogt. Named to the show, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Dierich, Mrs. Eugene Steinhorst, Mrs. John Gall and Mrs. Rae. Mrs. Schomisch has charge of the fall rummage sale. The committee is composed of Mrs. U. P. VanSusteren, Mrs. Ralph Bohl, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Dierich and Mrs. Raymond LeVee.

Mrs. Allen Hansen, Mrs. Herrling, Mrs. Ned Galloway and Mrs. Gross. The Service Emergency Fund Board is composed of Mrs. W. T. Dykema, president, Mrs. S. H. Van Steen, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Steinhorst, Mrs. Heeter and Mrs. LeVee.

Mrs. Ralph Bohl is president of The King's Daughters Council and representative to the Appleton Planning Committee.

The committee for the wine tasting buffet will be Mrs. Borsum, Mrs. Herrling, Mrs. Van Steen, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Pfeifferle.

Larson Photo

Miss Linda Knaus Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

OCOONTO FALLS — The engagement of Miss Linda Leigh Knaus, to Edward L. Gallas Jr., 1548 Oneida Road, Menasha, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knaus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallas Sr.

Mr. Gallas is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. A Sept. wedding is planned.

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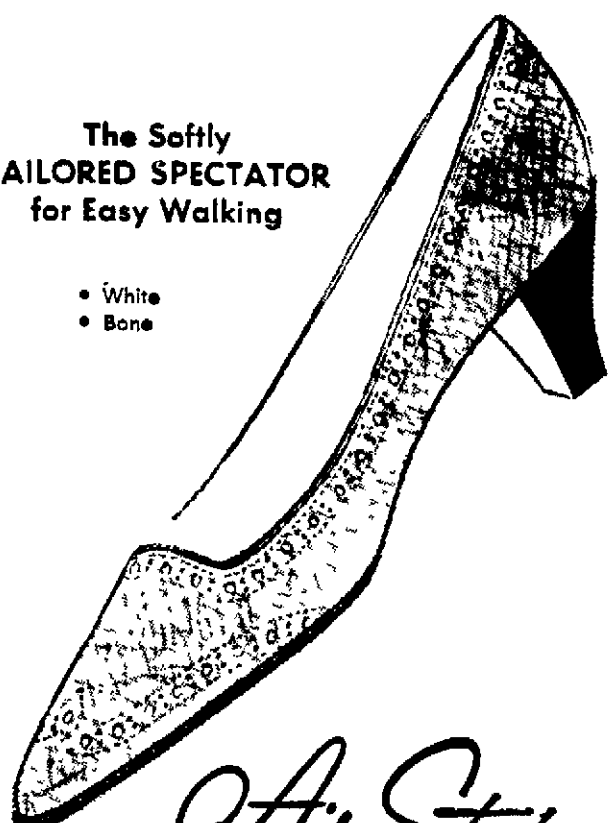
Fruit Dressing
Tired of the same old lettuce, cream, cranberry juice, and vinegar salads? For a colorful change of taste, whip up a tangy dressing of sour cream, cranberry juice, and chopped walnuts. Serve on a salad of crisp chopped apples and whole seedless grapes.

Stewart Shoes

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TAILORED SPECTATOR
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Mrs. Sam Casey, Appleton, Arvid Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Richard Wolf, Kaukauna, look at the set of dishes that was given away at the general meeting of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Monday at Ridgeway Country Club. Mr. Anderson, a representative of the company that makes the dishes, explained the uses of some odd pieces and how it is made. The committee was composed of Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, Mrs. Harold Aykens, Mrs. George Schieder-mayer and Mrs. Martin Hupka.

Twins Get Unequal Start in Life; Never Catch Up

Identical twins may look alike as peas in a pod, but often they don't get equal starts in life. According to a Louisville physician, Dr. Frank Falkner, one win sometimes gets much more nourishment while in its mother's womb than the other. The result: He may be larger and heavier at birth and may continue to outstrip his twin the rest of their lives.

In one identical set of twins, Dr. Falkner reported recently, one baby weighed seven pounds at birth, the other only three and a half pounds. Now four years old, the heavier twin is still heavier, and is an inch taller than his brother.

Dr. Falkner, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, and a group of colleagues, based their observations on a study of 90 pairs of twins from birth through their early years.

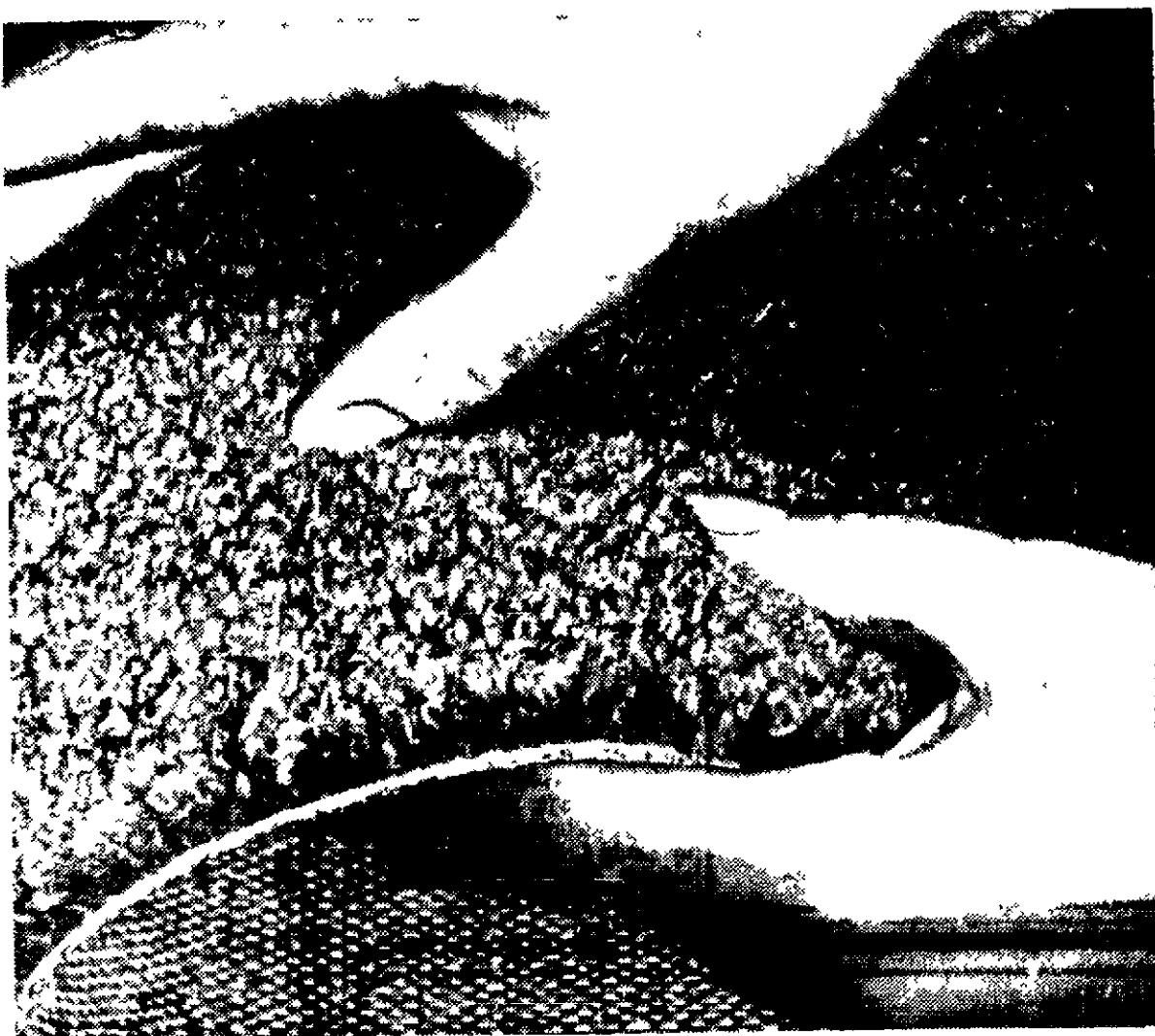


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Ed Brauns Observe 50th Anniversary

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brauns observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home.

They were married May 5, 1915 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Marion. Mr. Brauns is a retired mason. The couple has lived in their present home 45 years.

They are the parents of Mrs. Eugene Brandenburg and Ruben, both of Marion. They also have six children.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braun

Sheinwold

Use Plays By Declarer Effectively

Most bridge players imagine that there is a big difference between offensive and defensive play. Actually, practically all of the declarer's plays can be used effectively by the defenders. A good example may be seen in a hand played a couple of months ago in the 1965 Intercollegiate Tournament.

South wins the first trick with the queen of spades and leads the nine of diamonds for a finesse. East's play at this trick determines his fate.

If East is the average defend-

er he takes the trick with the queen of diamonds and returns a spade. South wins with the king of spades and leads his

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
A 7 5
K J 10 8 6
Q 5 3
6 5 3

WEST EAST
J 10 9 8 6 3 2
Q 10 9 2 7 4
7 3 2 A Q 5
Q 7 J 10 9 8

SOUTH
K Q 4
A K 8 6
9 4
A K 4 2

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ All Pass
2 NT Opening lead — J

other diamond to force out the ace. If East refuses the trick, dummy can continue the suit.

South can get back to dummy with the ace of spades to take the rest of the diamonds. He

Vows Said By Couple

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. April 10 for the wedding of Miss Dianne E. Gustafson and David G. Schroeder. The Rev. Reinhart Peder-son officiated at the nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, route 2, Frederic, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 600 Ridge Lane.

The bride chose Miss Alice Anderson as maid of honor and Miss Shari Schroeder as bridesmaid.

Allen Mills, Neenah, attended as best man. Groomsman was David L. Gustafson.

Mrs. Schroeder is a secretary for Langstadt Electric Supply Co. Mr. Schroeder is employed by Louis L. Cobb, Neenah, as a painter. The couple resides at 202½ E. McKinley St.

gets three diamonds, three spades, two hearts and two clubs.

Refuses First Trick

East should see his chance to execute a hold-up play—the same sort of play that declarer so often makes at a notrump contract. East merely refuses to win the first diamond trick.

Now the diamonds never come in. If South leads another diamond, East wins with the queen. Declarer can get to dummy with the ace of spades to lead a third diamond, if he likes, but he can never get back to dummy to run the good diamonds.

South gets only one diamond trick, and wins only eight tricks in all.

The point is that a defender should hold up for just the same reason that declarer usually holds up—to prevent a long suit from being run against him.

Daily Question

You open with one club, and partner bids one heart. What do you say next, holding: S K Q 4, H A K 8 6, D 9 4, C A K 4 2?

Answer: Bid four hearts. This kind of jump to game by the opening bidder shows about 19 or 20 points, with at least four trumps. The distribution is usually fairly balanced, since a player who has a singleton or void suit should try to suggest his distribution by bidding three suits. Responder should think about a slam if he has rough, the strength of an opening bid.

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(May 9th)

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Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MALONE — Miss Diana L. Hoerth and Michael F. Pitzon Jr. exchanged nuptial vows at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Visitation of Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, Marytown. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Schneider, Two Rivers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoerth, route 1, Malone. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pitzon Sr., route 2, New Holstein.

Mrs. Joseph Winkel, Kohler, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alois Bleuel, Mrs. Kenneth Fuhrmann and Miss Judith Criter.

Frank Fuhrmann Jr., New Holstein, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Winkel, Kenneth Fuhrmann and Alois Bleuel. Ushering duties were performed by John Gates and Arlyn Pitzon.

The couple greeted guests at Whitey's Altona Club, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitzon are employed at the Kohler Co., route 1, Malone. They will reside at route 2, New Holstein.

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Student Nurses at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, held their first spring dinner dance Friday evening at the Conway Hotel. Above are James Blank, Neenah; Patricia Balza, Green Bay; Marlene Zunker, Columbus; Mary Jonet, Luxemburg; William Prosser, Green Bay, and Walter Cieszynski, Oshkosh. Mary Jagdfeld, Appleton, was a member of the planning committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thursday, May 6, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 17

Cleaning Tote
Look to the youngsters for a Junior's little red wagon, and load it with all your cleaning brushes, etc. Pull it around with tip to save steps during your spring house-clearing. Borrow back and forth.

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New Laced Nylon Panties

Regularly \$1.00 each. Lavish lace trims. White, Black, colors. S, M, L. **3 for \$2**

Save \$2.00!

Seamless Textured Nylons

Regularly \$1.35. New fashion patterns, new daytime and evening colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **\$1**

Save \$5.00 to \$11.00

**colorful new carefree
Summer Dresses**

Regularly \$8.98 to \$11.98 Each

2 for \$13

Fabulous bargains, right at the start of your most colorful fashion season!

New Dacron Voilest! New whip creams! New seersuckers! New Arnel jerseys! New Arnel denims! New Dacron blends! New cotton knits! New Arnel knits!

Sleeveless! Little sleeve! Full skirts! Slim skirts! Prints! Stripes! Solids! Every new color under the sun! Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 20.

Buy 2 for \$13 or one for 6.99
Bring a friend and each buy one!

Save \$2.00!

New Surfer Pants
Denim! Sailcloth! Dacron!

Regularly \$4.98 **2⁹⁹**

Terrific bargains! Wear yours for everything from boating to gardening. Slim, trim, cool, comfortable. White, Red, Navy, Pink, and Madras plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Save \$4.00, \$7.00!

**smart new double-life
Rain-or-Shine Coats**

Regularly \$14.98 and \$17.98 **\$11**

Your season's most useful coats! Smart new-look poplins, tackle twills, cotton failles, Madras plaids. Fresh new detailing. Black, white, and new fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20.

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account — take months to pay for your Fashion Bargains!

RENT BLUE LUSTRE ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOON
GLOUDEMAN'S

Town & Country CLUB
Green Bay
Food at Its Best
Facilities For Parties

Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Lower DuPere Rd. 336-8579

Girl Pioneers Receive Charter

The Girl Pioneers of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church were presented their charter after a mother-daughter dinner Tuesday evening in the church hall. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson received the charter from Mrs. George Merkl, council president.

After the presentation, Carl Meitner, district commander of the Lutheran Pioneers of Papergland District, told the group the importance of working for youth.

Mrs. Merkl, who recently returned from the Pioneer convention at Stillwater, Minn., reported convention highlights and told of future plans.

Fashion shop
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

SPORTEMPOS "RIVER OAKS" COLLECTION BUILDS A BEAUTIFUL IMAGE

Imagine you in this beautiful dress of 100% "Rond" rayon—fully lined, of course! The scoop-neck shell is contrast piped and embroidered. The matching slim skirt completes the outfit. Available in Raindrop Green, or Dandelion. Sizes 8 to 16.

Co-ordinating separates to match

Cocoon skirt... \$12.95
"A"-line skirt... \$11.95
Pants... \$11.95
Bermudas... \$9.98
Drawstring Skirt... \$9.98
Print Blouse... \$9.98

sale!

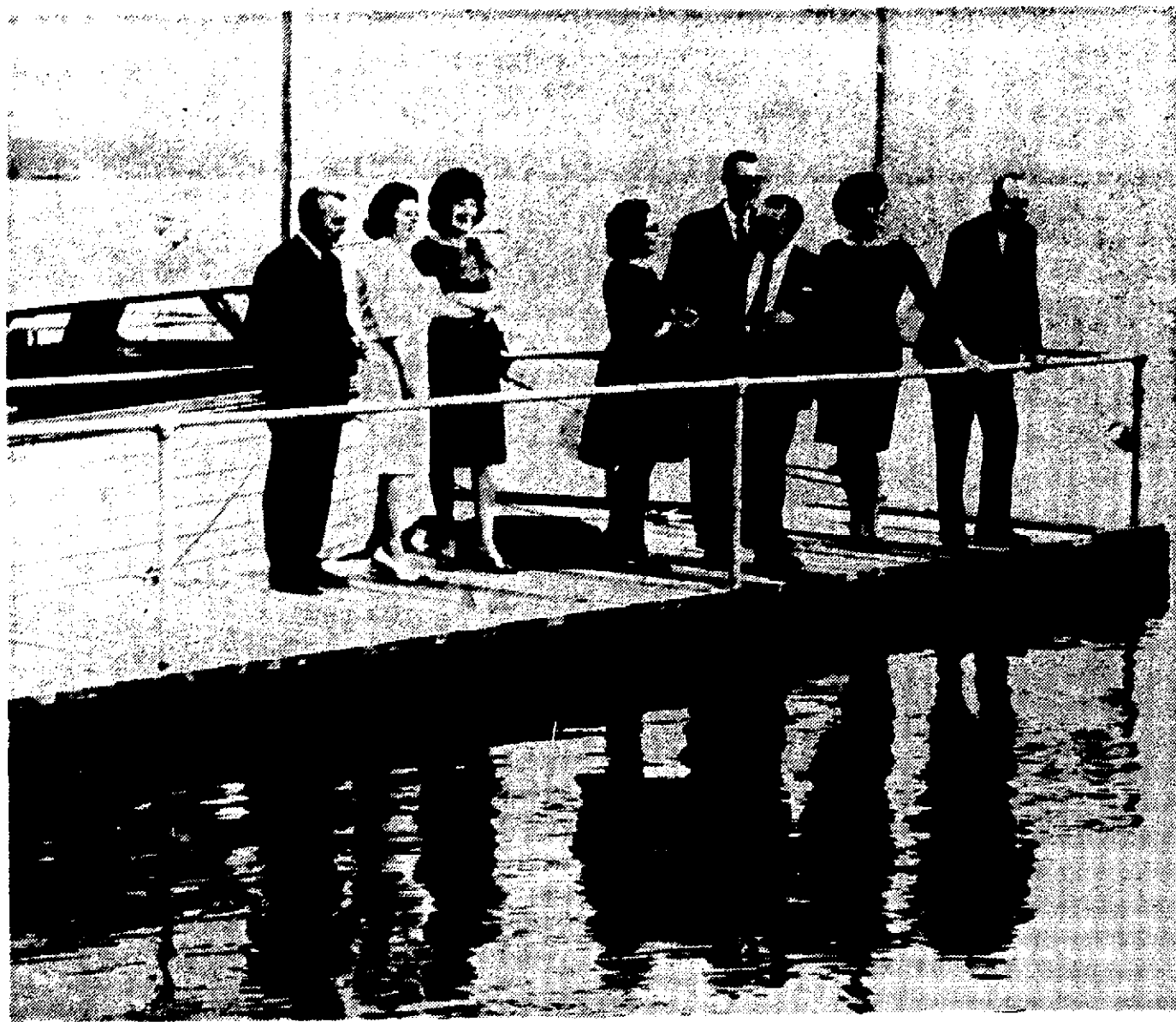
We smash prices on new spring apparel. Hurry now for savings on

- Spring Suits • Knit Dresses
- Spring Coats • Dresses

LOVE BARGAINS?

Rummage sale prices on all remaining fall and winter coats - dresses and sportswear. Sale treasures to delight you... for so little! Come in today!

Fashion shop
117 E. College Ave.



Although the Water is high, the spirits of the Tri-City Boat Club aren't dampened as they anticipate another year of boating activities. Looking out over little Lake Butte des Morts during a cocktail party Saturday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans, Neenah, Mrs. Robert Pagel, Mrs. Gordon Blank, Neenah, Robert Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ginnow, Neenah. Cocktails were served at the home of the Pagels in Menasha before the "Opening of Navigation" dinner dance Saturday evening at the Columbus Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Husband's Reckless Habit Is Open Invitation to Dishonesty

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We aren't millionaires but we do have a considerable amount of money in our joint checking account. My husband has a habit of signing his name to checks and then he lets people fill in the amount.

For example, we had some stone masonry done last week and the man who did the work said he hadn't figured out the cost of the job yet. My husband wrote a check, signed it and said "Fill in the amount when you figure it."

When I told my husband this was dangerous he answered, "I trust people."

I believe the man is honest, but what if he lost the check and someone who wasn't honest picked it up? What can you suggest?—Wife of Reckless Robert

Dear Wife: It's admirable to trust people, and Reckless Robert may never regret it. But it is foolish, for the reason you mentioned and for another reason. In the same way that keys left in the ignition might tempt someone to steal a car, a signed check might tempt someone to write a larger check than he ought to write.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of us high school students composed some rules for teachers to follow. Please print them in your column.

Ten Commandments for Teachers

One. A teacher should be neat and appropriately dressed.

Two. A teacher should not

apply make-up, or comb her hair during class.

Three. A teacher should not eat, drink or take medicine in front of students.

Four. A teacher should avoid playing favorites.

Five. A teacher should not be

Nine. A teacher should not cause students to fear her.

Ten. A teacher should keep her temper and not raise her voice.

Thank you.—Committee for Better Teachers.

Dear Committee: I'll bet if the teachers were asked to compose Ten Commandments for students some of the same rules would appear on their lists—for example: Rules, one, two, three, five, nine and ten.

Your best rule is Number four. Many teachers would do well to keep this in mind.

As for rule Number seven, I would like to add a word of my own. In New Jersey several months ago the governor signed a "Hit the Kid Back" bill which gives teachers the right to protect themselves in the classroom. Most high school kids these days are bigger than the teachers. It's the teachers who need protection against manhandling—not the kids.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

Landers

influenced too strongly by first impressions.

Six. A teacher should give at least a day of notice on all tests.

Seven. A teacher should not manhandle students.

Eight. A teacher should strive for a happy medium between being too personal and too distant.

REMEMBER Mother

ON HER DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9*

WITH Red Cross Shoes

Inspired gift idea!

A RED CROSS SHOE GIFT CERTIFICATE... imaginatively coupled with a tiny golden shoe-charm key chain in a miniature Red Cross Shoe box... is a thoughtful gift that's sure to please! She'll love choosing her own style, color and size from our large collection. An easy way to give famous-for-fit Red Cross Shoes! Styles from \$12.99 to \$15.99.

Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Quality Footwear Since 1913

TASTEE BAKERY

Mother's Day

For Mother's Day Decorated Cakes! Order Early!

WHIPPED CREAM CAKES

Tastee BAKERY

Complete Selection of Specially Decorated Mother's Day Pastries

606 W. College Ave. Phone RE 3-2556

Thursday, May 6, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 18

sisters. The president's daughter-in-law is secretary and her cousin is the treasurer. The vice president's niece is sergeant-at-arms. We know right now where the money is going again. Is this fair?—Mutiny in the Ranks

Dear Ranks: Do the by-laws say relatives cannot hold office? If not—then it's fair.

FEEDS everything you grow!

33 lb. Bag \$2.95

Wisconsin Hardware & Supply
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.—Appleton RE 4-5003

ALL EYES ON Mother

On "Her" Day — SUNDAY, MAY 9!

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION of New Dresses for Mother... 2-Pc. Styles (with Jacket) Jerseys, Dacrons, Cottons in Spring's Most Flattering Shades...

\$10.98 to \$17.98

BILL SIMMS DRESSES
Mother's Favorites! at \$3.98 & \$5.98

Nadel's
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE
310 W. College Ave. (next to Sears)

The best is just right for MOTHER

FROM \$10

Exhilarating collection of Cotton Dresses. Classic and dressy, in solids, floral motifs, stripes... to tiny geometric patterns, in a galaxy of colors. Dozens of captivating styles.

A Gift of Fine Fashion is the perfect way to remember her...

COME SEE OUR VAST SELECTION OF

BLOUSES
White and Colors, Prints from \$4

PURSES
Patents—Straws—Leathers from \$3

GLOVES
White—Black—Beige Short & Long Lengths from \$2

HOSIERY
Hanes Seamless pair \$1.50

FREE GIFT WRAPPING, OF COURSE!

Use Your Jeffrey Charge Account

Jeffrey's
NEENAH OSHKOSH

Marshfield UCT Conclave Setting

The United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary and Council Convention to be held May 21 and 22 at Marshfield was discussed at the groups' meeting Saturday evening at theasonic Temple.

Mrs. James Kranzsch, Mrs. Dale Brost, Mrs. Arliss French, Paul Stiebs and Mrs. Davis will represent the auxiliary. Appleton will host the 1966 convention at the Conway Hotel. Roy Stroessenreuther will be installed as Grand Counselor for the UCT at that time. Mrs. Stroessenreuther and Mrs. Herbert Kesler were named chairman and co-chairman of the convention.

A ladies picnic is planned June 23. A potluck supper will be served at Erb Park. Mrs. Dale Brost is chairman.

IT'S MOM'S BIG MOMENT

Give Her the Best — a delicious Box of Bowlby's Box Chocolates — Plain or Fancy Boxes.

Mother's Day Special

2 Lb. Box **\$3.00**
PECAN DOODLES
 Reg. \$3.70—Special 2 Lb. Box Only

MILK CHOCOLATE STARS
NON PARRIELS 2 Lbs. Only 95¢

Salted CASHEW PIECES 79¢
 Reg. \$1.29 Lb.—Special

328 W. College Ave. Store Will Be Open Until 8 P.M. Sat. and Will Open at 10 A.M. Sun.

Bowlby's CANDIES
 328 W. College Ave.
 115 Main St.—Menasha
 New London

'The Buckingham Belles' of Appleton Tri-Y Clubs modeled the latest in spring fashions for co-club members and parents Saturday morning at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Room. At right, Nadine Cohodas serves after-show refreshments to Mrs. Stephen Freschl and Diane Huth. Below, in one of this season's creamy beige laces, is model Kathie Schultz. Proceeds went to help defray youth in government program expenses. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Little Bundle Costs Boodle

That adorable little bundle in bunting is going to cost you and your husband a bundle of money by the time he's 18.

How much? A recent report in "Changing Times" estimates that junior's upkeep will run about \$12,000 for a family with a modest standard of living; around \$20,000 for a comfortably-off farm family; and more for wealthy parents.

And these figures do not include the cost of college. Here is a breakdown of some of the expenses of child-raising: being born, including doctor and hospital, \$200 - \$600

Minor illnesses can run \$1,000 Double or triple that amount if surgery or braces are needed

Food (including occasional school, etc.

Clothing, \$2,500; higher for a girl

Add the cost of "incidentals": haircuts, permanents, toys, entertainment, vacations, music and-or dancing lessons, Sunday

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Climate Affects Skin

Hot weather is particularly trying to a mature skin. If the climate is dry as well as hot, trouble doubles.

The skin's oil supply is insufficient to make up for the searing effect of heat. Its moisture runs low, too, and is quickly drained away by dry air. What's more, the skin is deprived of the surface freshening that comes with moist air.

Unless preventive steps are taken, the resulting condition is akin to that of a sagging, withered, drought-ridden plant. Cosmetic scientists feel so strongly about the effect of climate on the skin that they

have formulated "customized" treatments for every region in which a user dwells. Be that as it may, if your skin is climate-sensitive you would be wise to

take the classic, desensitizing steps:

Step 1. Make full use of a moisturizer; wear it under make-up or as a "bare-faced" daylong treatment. At bedtime apply an emollient, loaded with rich oils and such plusses as polyunsaturates and vitamins. Be sure your powder base and lipstick are dry-skin oriented.

Step 2. If you are a suntan devotee, hold your shade to a

cate au lait. And never sun without applying a moisturized, greaseless sun-screen

Step 3. Compress cool water to your face several times daily. Although the process sounds simple, the results are simply marvelous in tone and color.

FRESH Flowers
 DELIVERED ANYWHERE WITHIN HOURS!
MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST
 Appleton-Menasha Rd.
 Tel. RE 4-8755

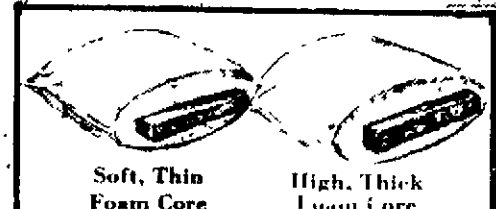
You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



MAY WHITE SALE



® DuPont Registered T.M.



SLEEP COMES EASILY on DACRON® PILLOWS

Custom-Sized to Suit Your Own Way of Sleeping

Soft Pillows in High or Low Styles
 One to Fit Every Head Perfectly

Pick your favorite pillow from Sears custom-sized selection. They're plumped with featherlight, non-allergenic Dacron® polyester fiberfill, then firmed to your preference with a proportioned polyurethane core. You'll find exactly the type of pillow you like best at Sears. Cotton and rayon zippered covers.

Mother's Day
 Sunday, May 9
 PHONE SEARS for Your New Pillows



Shop at Sears and Save
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 or Your Money Back

SEARS

2 for 7.99
 Low, Soft

Regular 4.98 Each

High, Soft... Regular 6.98 Now 2 for 11.99

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

314 W. College Ave.
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Open Monday, Thursday,
 Friday Evenings until 9 P.M.

FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD of
Gandreys
 NEENAH-MENASHA

Open
 Monday
 and
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Bring In Your Furs Friday-Saturday

SAFE from moths
 SAFE from fire
 SAFE from theft
 SAFE from heat



NIGBOR'S FINER STORAGE VAULTS
 assures your furs being

completely safe

Regardless of where your Furs were purchased... store them with Nigbor's.

Nigbors
 WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

To Be Sure
 Bring Your
 Furs To
 Us!

Early Season Savings!

Choose your fur from the complete selection of new styles in

- FUR COATS
- FUR SCARFS
- FUR JACKETS
- FUR CAPES

LOWER SUMMER RATES:

- Relining • Remodeling • Repairing
- Restyling • Cleaning

FACTORY FURRIERS
 Will Be at Gandreys
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

South Puts Voting Bill In Jeopardy

Dixie Senators Expected to Attempt to Take Muscle Out Of Registration Legislation

BY WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal registration of voters in showdown loomed in the Senate today on a Southern effort to pull some teeth from the voting rights bill.

Scheduled for a vote is a move by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to strike provisions that would automatically authorize a federal registration of voters in much of the South.

Instead, federal courts would authorize appointment of federal registrars — but only in a specific area and only after the government proved Negroes were encountering discrimination in trying to vote.

Senate Bill Restricts Use Of Polygraph

MADISON (AP) — The state Senate has passed and sent to the Assembly a bill that would prohibit private and public employers from requiring the detector tests of their employees.

Senate approval on the measure came Wednesday on a 20-12 vote after an hour's debate. A similar bill also has been introduced and given a public hearing in the Assembly.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, author of the bill, said those of you who believe in individual liberties and individual rights should support the bill.

He said he had received reports that the detector tests were now being demanded of some job applicants in the Milwaukee area.

"I don't think such a test should be made a condition of employment," Risser said. "The misuse of this machine can jeopardize a person for life."

Sen. Leland McFarland, D-Cudahy, supported Risser, but for another reason. "I'm against all this snooping," he said.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, opposed the bill because he said the detector tests often prove to be effective tools in clearing suspects.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, added that passage of the prohibition would "hurt the honest person who wants to prove his innocence."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A fire apparently set by an arsonist destroyed 15 military vehicles at the National Guard Army Wednesday night.

Guardians saved more than a hundred other trucks, some of which were afire when they rushed into the yard and drove them away from the flames and exploding gas tanks. There were no injuries.

Two men, however, saw a flash of light in the night and ran to the area where the fire broke out. They found a car with a gas tank under the fire. Shortly before the fire started, a guard in a Guard spokesman.

Col. F. C. Bullock, commander at the Ft. Homer, Western, Ariz., estimated the loss at \$200,000.

Most of the Argentine demonstrators were leftist students, but police said Communists joined in and touched off the violence.

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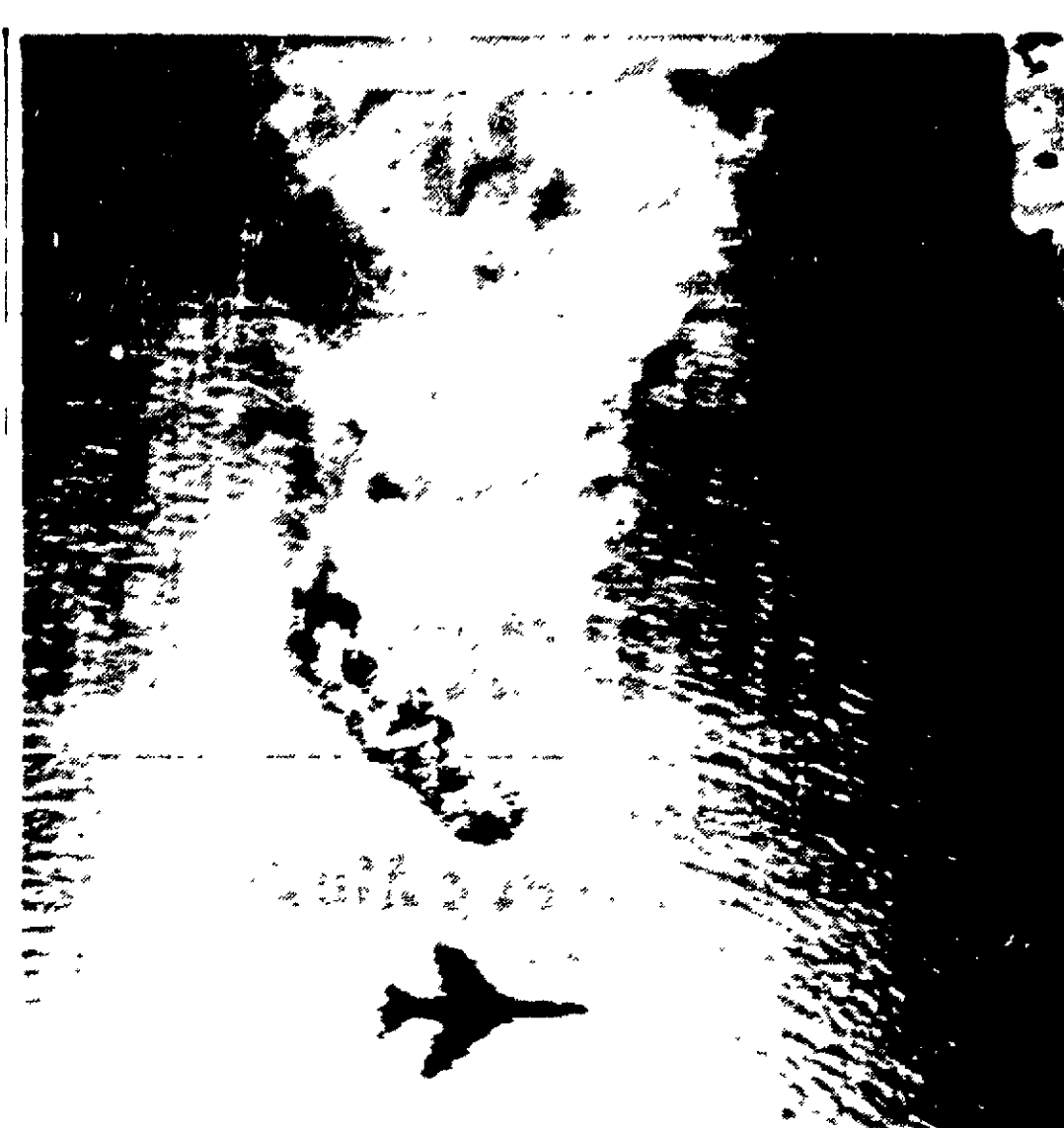
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The Shadow of a Reconnaissance jet Quang Khe naval base April 28. The passes near a burning Communist PT boat blasted by U. S. Navy planes in a day-long attack off North Viet Nam's destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

South's Military Rule Ends

Air Force Jets Strike N. Viet Nam Ammunition; Results 'Spectacular'

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets smashed a North Vietnamese ammunition complex today and claimed "spectacular results."

A spokesman said four underground ammunition bunkers blew up after direct hits and four others were left burning.

On the political front, South Viet Nam's Armed Forces Council dissolved itself ending 18 months of military control of the civilian government. The development strengthened Premier Phan Huy Quat's hand.

A task force of transport planes continued to shuttle the 3,500 men of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade from Okinawa to South Viet Nam.

Reports circulated that the landing of another large group of U.S. Marines was imminent. Complex Bombed

In the raid north across the 17th Parallel, 25 F105 jet fighters dumped 80 tons of bombs on the Phu Van ammunition complex, 125 miles southwest of Hanoi.

A U.S. military spokesman said towering black clouds of smoke were rising from the area as the jet pilots broke off.

Police Clean 'Dirt' From Beneath Carpet

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Police rolled out the carpet to catch a burglary suspect.

After receiving word Wednesday of a burglary, two officers chased a man from the second floor into the attic of a house.

When they entered, the attic was empty except for a dusty carpet rolled up in a corner.

Detecting a bulge in the rug, the officers unrolled it. The bulge, police said, was Donald Wilson 19. He was charged with breaking and entering.

Movie camera in hand, his movements being recorded by the television camera, the cosmonaut waved cheerily and pushed off into space.

As he barrel-rolled and looped like a slow-motion acrobat, his body crossed the sun.

The final scene was the landing in a forest of towering pines. Dozens of Soviet peasants embraced the two space travelers, and held out bits of paper for autographs.

Then an outside camera

recorded Leonov emerging from the airlock.

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U.S. Fighter Smashes Into Housing Area

Two Babies Die, 8 Americans Hurt In Tokyo Mishap

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. F105 jet fighter hurtled into a housing area for American military families Wednesday night, killing a Puerto Rican serviceman's two baby sons and injuring eight other Americans.

The fighter plane ran into trouble while landing at Yokota Airbase, about 20 miles from Tokyo. The pilot, Col. Elvis H. Walker of Mount Pleasant, Tex., pulled it back into the air and pointed it south toward Sagami Bay.

Walker and the plane's other occupant, Capt. Harold A. Shelton of Wichita, Kan., ejected when Shelton could no longer maintain control, the Air Force said. The plane veered inland and plowed into a street of the Sagamihara housing area, smashing against houses and parked automobiles before disintegrating in a shower of burning wreckage.

Six houses were set afire. Ten automobiles smashed.

The dead babies were sons of Spec. 5 Eduardo Valcourt-Hernandez of Santurce, Puerto Rico. They were Edwin J., 17 days old, and Edgardo, 17 months. Their mother was in serious condition with third-degree burns. Her husband had minor injuries. Their daughter, Virginia, 6, had a broken leg. Their other child, Eduardo Jr., 4, suffered lacerations.

Sgt. John P. Koob of Lake Hiawatha, N.J., and three members of his family were injured in their home nearby. Koob had head wounds and facial cuts; his wife, Dorothy, head lacerations and a shoulder fracture; their daughter, Katherine, 6, head and scalp cuts; and a son, John E., 4, a head injury.

Walker injured his ankle slightly. Shelton was not hurt.

Reverse Rides

At the rally Wednesday night, Farmer promised more "freedom rides in reverse."

He told a cheering crowd, estimated at 1,500: "We will ride in the North and in the South. We will ride in the East and in

the West. We will march and we will walk until justice is done."

Fannie Lou Hamer of Ruleville, Miss., a member of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, said "you're not free in Syracuse until we are free in Mississippi. It's so full of hypocrisy here. They're doing the same as down there. Syracuse is just another backyard of Mississippi."

CORE has pressed demonstrations against the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. here for the past nine weeks, contending that the company discriminates against Negroes in its hiring practices.

The company has denied the charges and termed CORE's actions "wholly unjustifiable."

At the demonstration, John Hulett, from Lowndes County, Ala., told the placard-waving gathering: "We came here to help you."

Farmer foresaw "a long, hot summer" in the North and South "unless segregation is wiped out."

The only incident occurred when a white youth yelled from in front of the platform: "Isn't anyone going to speak up for the white people?"

Farmer invited the youth, who identified himself as Jack Clements, 23, of Syracuse, to address the crowd.

Despite a plea by Farmer to "let him be heard," the youth was jeered when he shouted: "I will survive by my code. I see no reason why you Negroes can't get into Niagara Mohawk stay in area homes while in Syracuse."

The "freedom riders" will stay in area homes while in Syracuse.

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Civil Rights Workers From South Charge 'Northern Hypocrisy'

Picture Syracuse, N. Y., as 'Another Mississippi Backyard'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Southern Negroes, protesting "Northern hypocrisy" in race relations, pictured Syracuse as "just another backyard of Mississippi" and told a rally, "We came here to help you."

Twenty-two bus riders from Alabama and Mississippi arrived Wednesday and led a seven-block parade to a Clinton Square demonstration where they joined James Farmer, leader of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The visitors plan a two-week stay in Syracuse and will join in demonstrations, including picketing of a power company office today.

At the rally Wednesday night, Farmer promised more "freedom rides in reverse."

He told a cheering crowd, estimated at 1,500: "We will ride in the North and in the South. We will ride in the East and in

the West. We will march and we will walk until justice is done."

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The company has denied the charges and termed CORE's actions "wholly unjustifiable."

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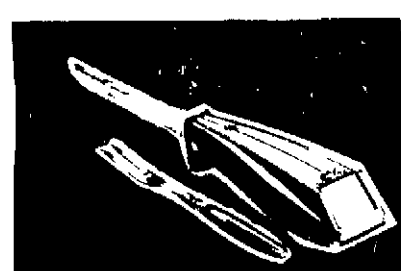
HAZEL BISHOP COMPACT

Kicky... in 3 case colors

With mirror, puff & powder.

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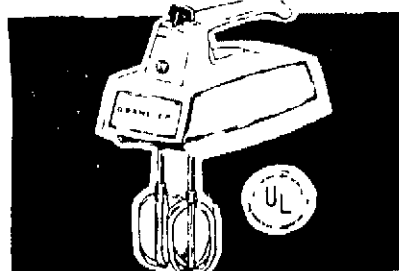
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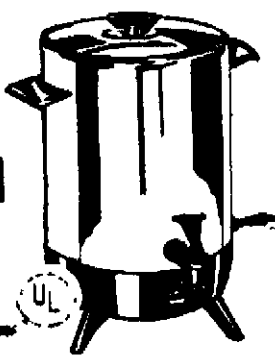
3 power speeds! Easy to handle. Beaters snap out

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With faucet, handles

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COOL-RAY Polaroid SUN GLASSES

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in the "Real Crystal Look"

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\$1 \$2 or \$3

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Four temperatures, deluxe bonnet. Zip in for easy storage

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She'll Love a TIMEX WATCH

Beautiful styles for every taste. From ...

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Smartly Styled, MIRRORING VANITY TRAY

Rectangular or in oval shape

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Molds! Bounces! Floats! Decorates!

CRAZY FOAM

The new foam soap that cleans like crazy while kids play in the bath!

79¢



EKCO Stainless Steel 9-Pc. Set of COOKWARE

8 qt pot 1 2 and 3 quart sauce pans & 10 skillet with covers

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SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES (Downtown Store Only)			
WHISKEY	Kentucky Bourbon • Fifth		\$3.18
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ALBERTO CULVER

Hair Spray Special

20 oz. can for Price of 15 oz. - 2.35 Value

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GILLETTE

Right Guard Deodorant

1.49 - 7 oz Family Size

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Reg. 59¢

ALKA SELTZER 25 Tabs

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EPSOM SALTS 5 lbs.

37¢

ONE GALLON

PAINT THINNER

88¢

Reg. 3.50

METAMUCIL

Bulk Type Laxative

3.09

Reg. 8 oz.

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

19¢



Walgreen Deluxe Quality

ICE CREAM AND SHERBET

1/2 Gallon

49¢



SAVE 60% OFF 98¢

PERSONNA STAINLESS STEEL

Double-edge BLADES.

10 in all!

88¢



127, 620 or 126

KODACOLOR FILM & Pre-Paid Mailer

Complete processing package. EVERY PRINT GUARANTEED! If less than 12 prints are good, reprint coupons will be issued to make up total!

Price Includes film, developing & JUMBO PRINTS!

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Remember MOM This Sunday! SWEET THOUGHTS!

SCHRAFFT'S GOLD CHEST

"Luxura" chocolates. Pound box

\$1.77



WHITMAN'S "FAIRHILL"

Specially fine assortment of chocolates. Lb.

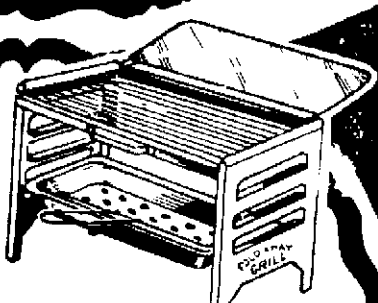
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WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

Chocolates & confections. Pound ...

1.77



3rd Seller! FOLDAWAY GRILL

Adjustable Fire Pot!

Steel, 13" high. Handy to carry!

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89¢ Grill Cleaner

Sands 14 oz spray

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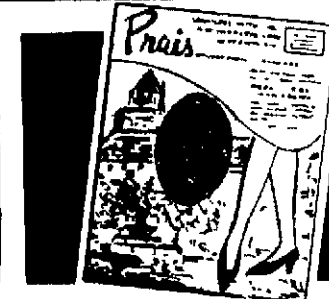
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FLING SHEER, Seamless Support Hosiery

Extra-strong encircling support. Won't sag or pull. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

5.95 pr.



PRAIS Micro Mesh Seamless Nylons

Insured against runs for 30 days. Sizes 9-11.

99¢ Two pr. 1.89



"PRO" MODEL Fielder's GLOVES

Top grain cowhide leather lining, large ball web & pocket

4.88

89¢ CUE TOOTH PASTE

Effective against decay! Family size tube

63¢

CASE OF 24

SIMILAC

Liquid infant formula. 13-oz. can.

5.24

\$1.25 LAVORIS

Mouthwash-gargle. Apothecary-decanter. 22-oz.

1.15

MAALOX

12 Antacid oz. Liquid

1.49



SAVE on

69¢ Curity Cotton Balls

For baby care, cosmetics and first aid. 275

58¢

Zoning Case Appeal Won't Be Made

**Court Has Rules in
Favor of Appleton
Ambulance Operator**

The city council took the axe to a plan commission recommendation Wednesday night that the city appeal a court decision involving a zoning matter.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) and Robert Ebben (9th) contended the city had no reason to appeal the recent ruling of County Judge Gustave Keller in dismissing a city-instituted court action against Lawrence Seidl, operator of Larry's Ambulance Service.

The city had contended that Seidl is violating the zoning ordinance by using his property for an invalid non-conforming use. In his decision, Judge Keller held the building inspector was aware of the ambulance operation when issuing Seidl a permit to erect a large garage several years ago.

Adverse Decision
Plan commissioners felt the adverse decision could pose many problems in the future and recommended an appeal to the circuit court.

Thompson told the council he has had no complaints about the ambulance service and "it should be let as it is".

And, Ebben indicated the city was aware of the ambulance operation and at one time contracted for it. He said there were other ordinance violators and that Seidl "had his day in court and won".

Time to Amortize

However, Ald. Harold Hanne-
mann (10th) disagreed with the two new council members and said the action against a non-conforming use should not be based on complaints but rather principle. "The city gave this individual plenty of time to amortize," Hanne-
mann said.

Hanne-
mann said he did not want to get involved in any quarrel over ambulance services but felt that small businesses starting up in residential areas was wrong. "Either we have to try to make our zoning laws work or forget the whole thing," Hanne-
mann warned.

He said no business should be started in the city on a non-conforming basis. "We have properly zoned areas for businesses," he said.

The commission's recommendation to appeal lost out, 16-4.

Driver Falls Asleep, Hits Parked Autos

NEENAH — A three-car accident, involving two parked cars, with minor injuries reported to the driver of the car, was investigated by police early this morning.

Kenneth J. Boyle, 22, 302 Hewitt, told police he fell asleep while driving his car in the 400 block on N. Commercial Street at 12:40 a.m.

Boyle collided with a parked car belonging to Arthur F. Cloudman, 706 Tayco St., Menasha, which was pushed into the rear of a parked car belonging to Ralph L. Fraker, 505 E. Columbian Ave., police said.

Boyle received lacerations to his tongue, police said.

Science Education Problems Outlined

**Whitney Cites Affect of Federal
Grants on Research, Instruction**

Trends and developments in higher education that affect the Institute of Paper Chemistry and university enrollments were discussed this afternoon.

Dr. Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean of the number of chemistry degrees Institute, in a speech given at the Institute's annual Executive's Conference, had been decreasing steadily since 1958, leveled off at what may be a minimum.

Whitney said the United States has definitely taken the lead in fundamental scientific research and discovery, which has traditionally resided in Europe.

"The great spurt in U. S. science," he said, "has been brought about largely by the tremendous increase in federal spending for research and development. Since 1950, such federal spending has grown from \$1 billion to about \$15 billion annually where it seems to have leveled off temporarily.

"The fraction of these funds spent for fundamental research, as contrasted with applied research," Whitney stated, "is still small, but growing."

Effects of Federal Spending
The Institute dean speculated that federal spending has had a major effect on graduate science education in the universities. "To get its research accomplished," Whitney said, "the federal government has gone to the most capable scientists, who often are on the college."



Key Executives, Representing scores of firms directly and indirectly related to the paper industry, arrived in Appleton Wednesday and today to participate in the Institute's annual Executive's Conference. In the top picture, Frank Peterson, second from right, president, Brown Co., New York City, and Dr. Loren Forman, executive vice president, Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, are shown registering for the conference with Dianna Bobcanik and Dr. Zinn Garrett, both of the Institute staff. In the lower photo, four men relaxed with a cup of coffee shortly after arriving. They are, from left, Geoffrey D. Hughson, director of research, International Paper Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.; Dr. William Brinker, general manager, basic and applied research, Corn Products Co., Argo, Ill.; Dr. George L. Clarke, vice president, Southland Paper Mills, Inc., Lufkin, Tex.; and J. W. Gilbert, corporate research director, International Paper Co., New York City. (Post-Crescent Photos)

CESA Picks Random Lake Educator as Coordinator

**Board Selects Kenneth Poppy
From Field of 19 Candidates**

About 275 chief executives of pulp and paper firms and other industries today heard about scientific research at The Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school and research center for pulp and paper science and technologies.

The occasion was the opening day of the institute's 29th annual executives' conference, which closes Friday noon.

Executives spent the morning viewing the Institute's research laboratories, educational facilities and exhibits concerning the international library, editorial services department, the physical chemistry research section, electroconductivity of paper, gas chromatography, X-ray diffraction, and a display of electron micrographs, one of which was at 150,000 times magnification, made by the institute's electron microscope.

This afternoon the executives heard the annual report given by John G. Strange, institute president, and scientific and educational developments in a presentation, "A Changing Habitat for Industry, Science and Education," by institute staff members, Dr. A. Neil McLeod, Dr. Donald Johnson, Dr. T. Alfred Howells, John W. Swanson, and Dr. Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean of the institute.

Conference session chairman was David L. Luke of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company of New York and chairman of the institute board of trustees.

The executives will hear Hans J. Morgenthau at a banquet tonight at North Shore Golf Club. He is a past consultant to the Department of State and Associate of the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research.

**OCTC Will Host
Music, Forensic
Festival Friday**

KAUKAUNA — Students from eight County Teachers Colleges in the state will gather at Kaukauna Friday for the annual forensic and vocal competition, according to E. H. Gordon, Outagamie County College president and state chairman of the organization.

James Tretlin will serve as general chairman; Rosemary Schmidt has charge of food and Edward Ebben will be in charge of music. Schools to be represented include the host school, Columbia, Dodge, Door-Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Racine, Kenosha, Sheboygan and Waushara.

Contestants will utilize facilities at the college and Kaukauna High School. Forensic events will be extemporaneous speaking and reading, original and non-original oratory, interpretive reading of poetry and plays and story telling. Music events will include vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble competition. The public is invited to participate in the day long affair. Visiting students will be served lunch at the college.

search. He has also authored several books and is a professor of Political Science and Modern History at the University of Chicago.

Man Takes His Own Life, Coroner Says

NEENAH — Clarence H. Burr, 60, 415 Maple St. took his own life Wednesday morning by carbon monoxide poisoning, Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller said.

Burr was found by Bruce Kuester, 409 Green St., a son-in-law, where Burr closed himself in a garage and left the motor running on his car police said. The engine was still running when he was found, police said.

Burr had been ill and was to return to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, a daughter, a son, three brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Westport Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Appleton Council Approves Plans for Municipal Garage

**Aldermen Okay Purchase of
Land at Old Outagamie Airport**

Final plans for a \$700,000 city covered under a future bond issue.

More Suitable Site
Because of the expansion plans of the local industry, it was necessary for the city to acquire another site. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said the airport property was "a more suitable location".

However, Ald. Al Stoegebauer (4th) said the 95 acres north of the city recently purchased for park and other purposes should be the future garage location.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and other aldermen disagreed, contending the garage should not be constructed in a residential area. "We agreed there would be nothing done to that property until a complete land use plan is prepared for it," Mitchell declared.

The council authorized the mayor and city clerk to purchase 18 acres from the county. Admission is free.

Charter Ordinances Slated For Voter Decision Sept. 14

Appleton Council Okays Plans for New High School

**\$4.5 Million Unit for East Side
Should be Ready Fall of 1967**

Plans for the new \$4.5 million Appleton High School East were approved by the Appleton Council Wednesday night following a plans review presentation by the Board of Education and Raymond LeVe, architect. Ald. Harold Hanne-
mann introduced the motion to approve plans which received unanimous approval.

The plans will be referred to the plans commission for approval and the council will prepare an initial resolution for the necessary bond issue.

Bids will be taken within the next six or seven weeks, LeVe said, and construction probably will take 14 to 18 months, making the school available for use in the fall of 1967. That date is a year behind the anticipated schedule.

LeVe today set a definite date for the bidding with bids due at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the auditorium of Morgan School.

The Board of Education at a special meeting preceding the session with the council, gave its approval to the final plans. LeVe told the board general, plumbing, heating and wiring specifications would be ready to go out to contractors shortly while equipment specifications would be ready in two to three weeks.

Questions Design Costs
Paul J. Klemmer, new alderman from the 11th Ward, questioned the cost of constructing the building which includes a circular academic section, fan-shaped fine arts-administration wing, rectangular industrial arts section and the sports area, including gymnasium and pool.

He also raised the question of costs for different types of floor coverings.

Mrs. George C. Munro, president of the board of education, said the building, the result of study by the advisory committee and teaching staff, was designed "as we want it — to serve the people of Appleton best."

LeVe said the building had been specifically designed for the City of Appleton, fitting the locality. "We have incorporated the increases became automatic and retroactive to Jan. 1 when aldermen voted to adopt the new city plan prepared by the State Bureau of Personnel."

It was estimated the cost of implementing the plan to cover the current year will be about \$81,000.

State Review
The state bureau made a complete review of the city's former pay plan and found several inequities among the salaried employees on the city payroll.

Finance Director Donald E. Hassler reported to the council that the city had saved \$50,000 since Jan. 1 in not filling authorized positions and vacancies.

Hassler said today his office would immediately start putting the plan into operation and retroactive paychecks would probably be sent out to the salaried employees by the latter part of the month.

However, the city is not completely out of the woods when it comes to salaries. The personnel committee will soon start negotiations with municipal employee unions or a 1965 contract.

Earlier Increase
Earlier in the year all city employees (salaried and hourly) were granted a 3 per cent increase for 1964. It took more than a year to reach agreement on a contract and the pay adjustments were retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

The city has more than 400 employees.

In other action, the council:

Other Actions
— Asked the finance director and city attorney to study a proposal calling for a 10-year period, rather than the present five, for paying special assessments and to submit recommendations.

— Denied a request by Ald. Richard Husman (1st) that red brick sidewalk along one side of the city hall be replaced "because of the danger to women wearing high heels."

— Authorized the mayor to attend the Governor's Industrial Development Conference at Green Lake, May 18-19.

— Awarded Central Contracting Co. of Oshkosh a \$111,433 sewer construction contract, based on its low bid.

— Instructed the city attorney to report the building is to be annexed in the near future, and the 95 acres the city recently purchased in the Town of Grand Chute.

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Appleton Aldermen Set Date in 19-1 Decision to Settle Issue; 4 Elective Offices Involved

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The fate of the charter ordinances changing the status of four administrative city positions from elective to appointive will be in the hands of the voters Tuesday, Sept. 14.

It is the date the city council set by a 19-1 vote Wednesday night to hold a special referendum election to settle the controversial question.

Under the law, a three-fourths majority (15 votes) was needed to call the election which will cost an estimated \$2,800.

Early Decision
The council's action was a victory for those favoring an early decision on whether the offices of the city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney should be appointive by the mayor — subject to council confirmation.

Previously, the Committee for Election by Voters of Appleton City Officials had filed petitions with the city clerk calling for an April 5, 1966 referendum containing the ballot question: "Shall the charter ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the mayor to appoint (clerk, treasurer, assessor, attorney) pursuant to a charter ordinance adopted by the City Council on March 17, 1964?"

City Clerk Elden Broehm informed the council last night that he had certified the petitions as to their sufficiency and later in the meeting they were referred to the board of public works.

Turn To Page 4, Col. 3

Broehm said today he was not sure how the referendum questions should be worded and that it would have to be determined by either the council or city attorney.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich said the statute was clear and the wording of the petition would have to appear on the ballot.

However, the date of the election will be different than that on the petitions.

Verbal Opinions
In the past, Froehlich informed city officials in verbal opinions that once the petitions were received, they could not be altered. However, in a letter to aldermen, Froehlich denied ever giving a documented opinion and criticized a Tuesday Post-Crescent story which quoted legal authorities that the petition could be altered and the April 5, 1966 (general election) date was not mandatory.

Froehlich attacked the story which cited legal precedence that the council was not bound by law to set April 5, 1966 as the date for a charter ordinance referendum, contrary to opinions by the city attorney.

"This statement is absolutely false, because I have not given the opinion that the city council is bound by the law to set the referendum April 5, 1966," Froehlich said.

April 21 Meeting
Froehlich recalled that at the April 21 council meeting, he said the council by a three-fourths vote could order it submitted at a special election at any time prior to the next general election. He said a motion for a special election did not receive the required three-fourths vote.

Referring to the petitions filed by the citizens' group, Froehlich said it was his opinion that the April 5, 1966 date specified for the election "... is of no particular effect."

Froehlich cited statutes governing regular and special elections and informed aldermen they could let the referendum be voted on next April or call a special election to be held sometime before the first Tuesday in April of 1966.

Legal Advice
He said it was his duty to give legal advice and serve the council. "It is my suggestion that some thought might be given to the possible motives of so-called anonymous legal experts who reportedly offer legal opinions on the subject matter," Froehlich said.

Froehlich, opposed to making

Turn To Page 4, Col. 1

Police Probe Two Fires in Old Building

**Arson Suspected;
Patrolman to Watch
Structure Until Razed**

Appleton police are keeping a watchful eye on the abandoned Haug Fuel Co. building, 719 W. College Ave., where an apparent arsonist failed twice Wednesday afternoon to set the building ablaze.

Police were called to investigate possible arson after fire-start negotiations with municipal employee unions or a 1965 contract.

Earlier in the year all city employees (salaried and hourly) were granted a 3 per cent increase for 1964. It took more than a year to reach agreement on a contract and the pay adjustments were retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

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Lighted Ball Fields to Be in Industrial Park

Where to put lighted baseball diamonds posed a problem for the city council Wednesday night. It finally decided on Appleton's industrial park.

Acting on a recommendation of the city recreation commission, aldermen approved an \$8,400 expenditure for lights at one of two softball fields being constructed in the park.

The diamonds will be located in the industrial park until the city finds a buyer for the land. Construction of the two diamonds there is part of a crash program undertaken by the recreation department.

Idea Dropped

Originally, the park commission intended to illuminate one of the diamonds at Hoover Park, but citizen opposition was so strong the idea was dropped.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) told the council he did not favor baseball diamonds in an area designated for industrial development. Other aldermen questioned whether other sites were available for the lights.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th) defended the industrial park location, reminding aldermen the council authorized the construction of diamonds there some time ago and budgeted \$10,000 for lights.

Other Sites

He said the commission checked out several other sites for a lighted field without success.

"If the members of the council do not want this facility in the industrial park, the recreation commission would welcome suggestions as to what wards where lighted fields could be maintained," Hannemann commented.

"The city is faced with the problem that everyone wants recreation but no one wants lighted baseball diamonds," Hannemann added.

Other Action

The council also approved:

- Construction of a softball diamond at Northside Kiwanis Park.
- Elimination of a diamond at Hoover Park, leaving it with two softball fields.
- Family passes for the two municipal swimming pools at a cost of \$10.

Burglars Unsuccessful In Laundry Break-in

Appleton police this morning reported burglars went away empty-handed in a break-in at the One Spot Self Service Laundry, 728 W. Wisconsin Ave., today.

Entry to the building was made through a broken window. Several pry marks were found on the machines in the building, but an inventory has shown nothing missing.

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Catholic Activities Council members meet to plan a program of summer activities for high school students and young adults. The program includes classes and special events. From left are Ray Schreider Jr., chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Lee Schwartz, co-chairman; Kenneth Bodway, archery instructor; Penny Toal, Xavier High School student; Mrs. Leonard Brasch, knitting instructor; and Margaret Hoks, Appleton High School student. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Accept Bid for Street Project

Badger Highways To Blacktop Roads At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board has accepted the low bid of Badger Highways Inc., Menasha, of \$22,470 for installation of about 2,800 linear feet of asphalt paving to be placed on village streets this summer.

Two other bids were received, high being \$25,892. Streets to be improved include Kamps, Marcella and Gelnview.

Two residents requested changing of zoning of property from conservancy to residential districts. The request was referred to the planning commission for further study.

Lone bid of W. J. Williamson, Appleton, of \$1,340 for a radar unit for the police department was accepted.

Road committee reported members of the Outagamie County highway department will soon begin placing cold mix on various village streets. Work is scheduled on Wallace Street from the church east to Richard Street, relocation of Park Street and a small portion of Hartjes Street.

Similar surfacing will be installed on Darboy Road from Kimberly Avenue south to First Street and on Edward Street north of Prospect Street. This will be a joint project with Kimberly, since the street serves as the dividing line between the communities.

Church Will Break Ground

Lutheran Official To Participate in Ceremonies Sunday

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new structure for Our Saviour Lutheran Church will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday at the site, E. Florida and N. Meade streets.

Dr. Raymond Wargelin, Minneapolis, regional secretary for the Board of American Missions, Lutheran Church in America, will participate in the ceremony, according to Rev. Ralph C. Sangren, pastor. Dr. Wargelin will be guest speaker at the 8 and 9 a.m. services Sunday morning at the present headquarters, 1506 N. Meade St.

It is expected that construction contracts for the new structure will be signed soon. Financing details are being arranged now.

The first phase of an ultimate \$350,000 construction program will include the narthex and Sunday school rooms at an estimated cost of \$95,000. It is hoped that the first phase will be completed in time for Christmas services or even earlier.

Appleton Firm Apparent Low Bidder

OSHKOSH — Two Menasha firms, along with an Appleton company and a local electrical firm were apparent low bidders for the new heating plant for Winnebago County institutions, according to bids opened Wednesday afternoon by institution trustees.

If deductive alterates are used, the apparent low bids would total \$231,638. To this would be added contingency and architect fees.

The bids are being reviewed by the architectural firm of Berners, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay, and will be submitted to the trustees on Thursday, May 13, when a joint meeting with the county boards' institutions committee is planned.

General Construction

The institutions committee also had scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m. today at the county hospital.

Charles Gamsky Co., Inc., Menasha, was the apparent low bidder for general construction. He submitted a price of \$65,000.

The second low bid was that of St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute, which bid \$65,845. Bids ranged up to \$79,900.

Kickoff Set for Special Gifts for Catholic High

NEENAH-MENASHA — The kickoff dinner of the special gifts phase of the drive for the new Neenah-Menasha area Catholic High School will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel School with The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay, and the Most Rev. John J. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop, Oshkosh, as guests.

John MacCauley, vice president for development, St. Norbert College, will be the speaker, and Lewis Phenner, general chairman, executive committee, will be master of ceremonies. About 200 are expected for the dinner. No goal has yet been announced for the special gifts division.

Knife Play Nearly Tragic

MENASHA — Playing with knives nearly resulted in tragedy for Tom O'Dell, 5, son of Mrs. Dorothy O'Dell, 92 Mathewson St., when the boy was accidentally struck in the head by the kitchen knife thrown by an 8-year old companion Wednesday afternoon.

The boy suffered a cut on top of his head which required four stitches to close.

Daily Northwestern Official Neenah Paper

NEENAH — The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern Wednesday was named to continue publishing legal notices and council proceedings for the city.

Bids submitted Tuesday for publishing legal notices by the Northwestern and the Post-Crescent of Appleton to be run in the News-Record supplement were declared invalid by Charles Schaller, city attorney. Schaller said neither newspaper published in the city and therefore could not bid as a local newspaper.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

at Appleton or Oshkosh

Costs \$8.75 per week

Green Bay Road PA 2-3474 NEENAH

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Green Bay Road PA 2-3474 NEENAH

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55 Librarians Expected for Neenah Session

Representatives of 17 Counties to be At Meeting Tuesday

NEENAH — Fifty-five librarians and board members from 17 counties of the Fox Valley District Library Association will hold their annual meeting here Tuesday, Kathryn Flynn, city librarian, has announced.

Registration and a social period is planned for 9 a.m. with time to inspect the new library, Miss Flynn said. The first session will commence at 10 a.m. with a welcoming address by Mayor Carl E. Loehning.

Regional System

William B. Dresser, president, library board of trustees, will open the business session followed by a report from Mrs. Anton B. Berkers, Kaukauna, president, Wisconsin Library Trustees Association. Reports also will be delivered by Miss S. Janice Kee, Madison, secretary, Wisconsin Library Commission, and Gerald A. Somers, vice president, Wisconsin Library Association.

The role of your library in the Fox Valley Regional System will be discussed by members of the steering committee of the association.

The final morning meeting will be held in two sections. The librarians, in the district association, will meet at the Masonic temple, and the trustees will convene at the library, Miss Flynn said.

The afternoon sessions from 2 to 3:30 p.m. will be filled with conveniences and procedures for library operation and an election of officers.

Present officers are Gerald K. Somers, Green Bay, president; Miss Flynn, vice president, and Richard Rademacher, Kaukauna.

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Expanded CAC Programs Open June 7

Xavier High Will Be Center for Summer Activities

An enlarged program of summer activities for high school students and young adults will be offered by the Catholic Activities Council (CAC) starting June 7.

Activities including games, classes and special events will be centered at Xavier High School, according to David L. Hussey, who recently signed a new contract as program director. Gene Clark has signed a contract as assistant director. Both are on the Xavier High School physical education faculty.

The winter activities program for the high school group at St. Mary School will end May 31. The adult program for men ended Wednesday and ends for the women tonight.

CAC Program

The CAC program for high school students will include bridge, knitting, horseback riding, archery, fly casting, golf, tennis and bowling lessons and meetings of the hunters Game Takers Club.

Young adult activities are the same, but will substitute ballroom dancing for tennis lessons. Special events for both groups will include river canoe trips, cookouts and a picnic at Silver Lake.

Plan Registration

Registration for high school group will be at a CAC session in June and for the young adult group at 8 p.m. May 16 in Sacred Heart School.

The CAC youth board members include Dave Enwall, Timothy Garrity, Scott Hager, Marlene Hoks, Barbara Klitzke, Mary Mortell, Scot Polzin, Daniel Schweitzer, Jo Ann Smith and Penny Toal.

The CAC is a Red Feather agency.

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Kimberly Girls' Group Glee Club to Perform 'Pieces of Broadway'

KIMBERLY—The Girls' Glee Club of Kimberly High School, under the direction of Allen Leicht, will present a program, "Broadway, Bits and Pieces," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are on sale from club members and will be sold at the door. Accompanist for the program will be Pat Stuyvenberg. Opening the program will be numbers from "Oklahoma" including "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," with Marianne Schmidt as soprano soloist.

Numbers will be from "The King and I" and "My Fair Lady" in which Sheri Sarasin will be featured in an interpretive dance in "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Songs from "West Side Story" will feature Judy Vandehey as soprano soloist in "Maria."

"Seventy-Six Trombones," "Till There Was You," with Connie Hensler as soprano soloist and "Good Night My Someone" with Anja Vandewielen as soprano soloist will be offered from "Music Man."

Music from the play "Wildcat" will close the program.

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K-C Official Indicates Industry's Bright Spots, Lows at Symposium

GREEN BAY — Dr. John C. Vollwege, vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., keynoteed the opening session of the sixth International Instrument Society of America (ISA) Pulp and Paper Symposium by describing "bright spots," and weaknesses in the paper industry, the nation's ninth largest.

Speaking at the Hotel Northland, Dr. Vollwege told ISA members that the paper industry tops the U. S. average in money spent for research and development, the amount of capital invested per employee, net earnings after taxes, and that paper production in the next 15 years is expected to double.

Weaknesses in the pulp, paper and allied products industry are lower average per cent of return of stockholders' investment, profits below other leading industries, and slow development of new products.

In opening the three day symposium, he quoted the following:

Among Leaders

"The pulp and paper industry is the eighth largest of 20 U. S. industries based on net earnings; ninth, based on total assets; 10th based on sales, and 11th, based on employment.

"The industry produced 41

million tons of product in 1964, the sixth consecutive year of production record. This is expected to double to over 80 million tons by 1940, and increase to 160 million tons to meet demand by 2000.

"The U. S. consumed 46 million tons of industry products in 1964 for a per capita rate of 480 pounds, the highest in the world, Sweden and Canada rank second and third with 350 and 300 pounds, respectively. On the other end of the scale, Indonesia's rate is 1.5 pounds per year.

"The paper and pulp industry is running at 91 per cent of capacity.

"Pulp and paper industry spending for research and development rose from \$38 million in 1957 to 72 million in 1964. Only the lumber and textile industries of the 20 listed in this country, have spent less.

"In the past 15 years, produc-

tion of paper increased 80 per cent; pulp 130 per cent and employment 16 per cent.

"There are 2,700 scientific personnel employed in the industry, of the 11,000 nationally.

Profits Are Lower

"Net profits after taxes in the industry are at 5 plus per cent, compared with 11 per cent in mining and pharmaceuticals. 2.5 per cent in food and beverages, and a 4.5 per cent average for all U.S. industries.

The per cent of return on investment in all U. S. industry is 10.5 per cent, compared with the paper and pulp rate of 8.5 and the motor vehicle industry rate of nearly 16 per cent.

Wollwege stressed the need for new product development in order to increase the rate of return to investor. "In the past five years there has not been enough progress in new products," he said, "because we've spent too much time and effort in producing more of the same."

To aid in advancing the industry, Wollwege concluded, computers will be used to control and run mill digesters and paper machines. This will improve efficiency, increase profits, allow for more funds for research and development, which, in turn will increase profits, he added.

Rubbing With Soap

Helps Remove Stains

Soup stains on shirts, that seem to be the most prevalent of mealtime spots, will come out if first rubbed with a dry cake of soap, then washed thoroughly.



Joan Lemke, Right, and Mary Biese, who rank one-two scholastically in their graduating class at Freedom High School, inspect a list of top students. Miss Lemke, valedictorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lemke, and Miss Biese, salutatorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biese. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Government to Quit

Buying Oleomargarine

WASHINGTON — Rep. John A. Race announced today that the Department of Agriculture will end its emergency program of purchasing oleomargarine.

The federal agency said it will terminate its oleo buying program by July 1 when butter supplies are expected to be sufficient to cover federal distribution programs to needy families and charitable institutions.

Race opposed the oleo buying program when it was announced last December.

Planning Seminar For Officials Set At Valley Center

A regional planning seminar for public officials will be conducted by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's education committee from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 13 in room 8A at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The seminar is being sponsored by the commission and the University of Wisconsin Extension Division to provide newly-elected officials with knowledge of the planning commission's work and to discuss some of the regional problems faced by governments in the Fox Valley area.

Speakers will include Ralph Risley, commission chairman; Eugene Franchett, executive director for the commission; Jack Lorrentz, commission planner, and Veldor Kopitzke, education committee chairman.

Legion Post

Plans Memorial At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The American Legion post will study the possibility of erecting a memorial to the post in the village.

Commander Kenneth Buchman named Irving Breitrick, Joseph Keller, Paul Kreul, Byron Raurain and Milton Fannin to a committee to study the proposal.

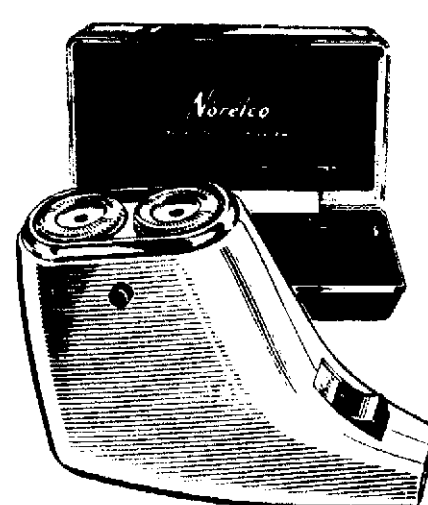
Officers will be elected at the June meeting. Nominating committee members preparing the slate are Rollin Gillingham, chairman, Robert Hauk, Robert Schneider and Milan Sousek.

Auxiliary unit officers also will be elected in June. On the nominating committee are Mrs. Francis Collar, Mrs. George Garriott and Mrs. Harold Evanson.

Mrs. Milton Fannin, Mrs. Rollin Gillingham and Mrs. Irving Breitrick are in charge of the Memorial Day program.

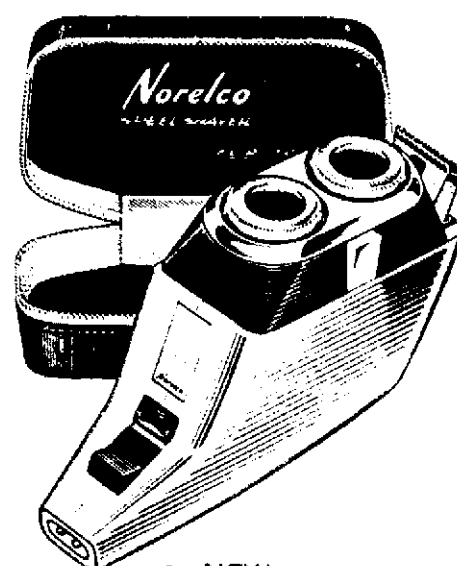
Guests at the May meeting were Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Ninth District president, and her secretary.

for Father's Day...for Graduation
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NEW
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'FLOATING-HEAD'
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with Pop-up Trimmer

Microgroove "Floating-Heads" swivel to fit the face—automatically assume the proper shaving angle. Self-cleaning, self-sharpening rotary blades of surgical steel. Pop-up Trimmer for neat sideburns, mustache. Coil cord. Easy "Flip-Open" cleaning. Handsome travel case. New on/off switch.

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Suggested
retail price
80 Proof

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Charter Ordinances Vote Set for Sept. 14

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

motives of the group opposing the charter ordinances, along with the wording on the petitions.

In disposing of the special election matter with minimum debate, aldermen generally agreed the April 5, 1966 date would have made for confusion at the spring election. The four offices involved would have been on the ballot with the charter ordinance questions.

At the outset of the meeting, there appeared to be disagreement between Froehlich and some aldermen over action taken at the previous council meeting regarding the referendum, prompting Froehlich to remark, "There is some kind of horseplay and shenanigans connected with this matter and I can't understand it."

Reconsider Action

Ald. John Mac Donald (7th) moved for reconsideration of the council's previous action and paved the way for the 19 to 1 vote which set September as the time for the special election. At the suggestion of Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) the date was set for Sept. 14 to make it more convenient for the public.

Urging the council to withhold action until the chairman of the citizens' committee could appear, or schedule a meeting of the welfare ordinance committee with the petition group, was Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th).

The dissenting vote on the referendum election was cast by a new alderman, Glenn Thompson (13th).

St. Joseph School Youth Injures Wrist During Track Practice

Jeffery Wright, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 531 W. Sixth St., was injured in track practice at the St. Joseph School this morning and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with possible wrist fractures. The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m.

Nathan Drephal, 21, route 1, Hortonville, fell at his home and is being treated for possible hip fractures at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He fell about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Emil Peterson, 74, 902½ N. Durkee St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 5 p.m. Wednesday after he complained of head and back injuries. He had fallen while working as a janitor at an Appleton drug store earlier in the day. Peterson was taken to the hospital from the drug store.

All hospital runs were made by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Ambulance, Truck Collide at Black Creek

No injuries were reported in a minor collision on State 54 two miles west of Black Creek involving an ambulance and a pickup truck. The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

County police said the ambulance, driven by Isadore J. Joski, 57, of Green Bay, was involved in a collision with a truck being driven by Myron McCree, of Shiocton.

McCree was attempting a left turn when the accident occurred. Police said the ambulance was not in an emergency status and was not operating a red light or siren.



A Model of a Dibromethane molecule is examined by three Institute of Paper Chemistry staff members who presented a panel discussion this afternoon at the Institute's Executives Conference. Participants in the session entitled "A Changing Habitat for Industry, Science and Education" were, from left, Donald C. Johnson, organic chemistry section; T. Alfred Howells, chairman, technology section, and John W. Swanson, chairman, physical chemistry section.

IPC Conference Panel

Problems of Organic and Surface Chemistry, Technology Discussed

Organic chemistry, technology, and surface chemistry of the past and future 15 years in the pulp and paper industry were discussed by three Institute of Paper Chemistry scientists today during the Institute's annual Executives Conference.

The scientists were Dr. Donald C. Johnson of the Organic Chemistry Section, Dr. Alfred Howells, chairman of the Technology Section, and John W. Swanson, chairman of the Physical Chemistry Section.

Scientist's Choice

Johnson said equipping scientists with the tools necessary to function creatively represents one of the most serious problems faced by all research organizations, with the possible exception of the federal government.

He said that a choice of a scientist to join one organization over another is "often dictated from a comparison of the number and variety of their instrumentation arsenals."

"The scientist's choice is not hard to understand," Johnson said, "...for what can be more frustrating to him than to know that the answers he seeks are available with the aid of existing instruments which are not available in his laboratory?"

Howells said an increase of 95 per cent in production in the past 15 years and a projected increase of 50 per cent in the next 15 does not indicate a leveling off of the growth curve of the industry.

The number of fourdriniers has more than doubled in the last 15-year period and the average capacity of all machines has increased by 50 per cent. Some types of paper machines, he said, are running faster than the speed once considered a theoretical maximum.

Mechanized Operations

Mechanized wood operations of today include use of balloons and helicopters for bringing logs out of difficult terrain.

Swanson discussed concern that the "glamour" programs of space technology were drawing too many of the better trained and creative scientists.

He said there seemed to him to be little need for concern for three reasons:

—A majority of scientists are not vitally interested in the modernity of a scientific field, and are not induced to become a very small part of a large research program just because it seems glamorous.

—Scientists are intrinsically interested in learning the secrets of nature wherever they may be found, and

—The paper industry is particularly blessed with the secrets of nature and qualified scientists find these problems just as stimulating and exciting as those in the development of part of an Apollo rocket.

He said the need was to tell young, future scientists about the exciting problems.

Appleton Council OKs Plans For \$4.5 Million High School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity and school uses would have first call on the facilities.

The gymnasium is designed for four teaching stations with 2,800 seating capacity for basketball games while 3,500 could be seated for a general meeting. A question was raised about auditorium seating capacity of 750. The size was deemed adequate for school use by Mrs. Munro who pointed out the AHS West auditorium of 1,680 capacity and Lawrence facilities were sufficient to take care of community needs.

'Need Roller Skates'

LeVeé assured the aldermen there would be no heating problems because of the expansion of the building. When it was pointed out the building extends 520 feet from the industrial arts section to the front entrance someone quipped, "They'll need roller skates."

LeVeé retorted, "The way kids drive cars to school now, the exercise will do them good."

He also said that the building could be expanded if necessary to meet future needs.

William Spears, superintendent of schools, pointed to the need for the new building. The present Appleton Senior High School, designed for 1,500 maximum, has 2,100 students now, will have 2,200 next year and probably 2,400 before the new AHS East opens. As a stopgap measure AHS West now operates with eight periods a day and may have to go to nine, he said.

Originally planned as an indoor-outdoor pool, the board changed the pool design because of filter problems with outdoor pools. However, the pool is so constructed that it may be used while other sections of the building are closed. The library also is designed so that it may be used separately if community need arises. Cafeteria provisions were eliminated and vending machines will provide student lunches.

Lines Not Drawn

District lines have not been drawn but the school, which is expected to open with 1,100 to 1,200 pupils, will draw from some of the territory north of the river. It was anticipated the line would be drawn diagonally through the city rather than a straight east-west division.

A request by the Board of Education to hire an architect to plan a 12-room, \$250,000 addition to Huntley School did not come up at the committee meeting.

However, at the special board meeting preceding the meeting with the council, it was suggested that the request be expanded to include design of a new northwest elementary school in the Gillette Highlands subdivision.

A school site on W. Glendale Avenue already is owned. The schedule calls for bonding for that school in 1966 with a 1967 opening. The Huntley addition is an emergency and does not change the need for a new northwest school, it was pointed out. Lincoln School now serves that area and enrollments have necessitated use of three auxiliary rooms as teaching stations.

Paper Executives Attend Conference

275 Hear of Scientific Research
At Institute's 29th Conference

A 43-year-old Random Lake educator, Kenneth Poppy, has been selected coordinator of the agency and their Cooperative Educational Service subcontractor to the Agency (CESA) No. 8 by the various schools applying.

It also will be Poppy's duty to carry out policies established by the board of control. Board members are selected by district school board members within the agency. The permanent board will be selected August 19.

Poppy most recently was superintendent of Random Lake schools, and has taught civics and physical education and served as a high school football, basketball and baseball coach.

He will start July 1, with his office in Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton. Poppy is expected to attend the next board of control meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 21 in Hortonville High School.

He was one of 19 candidates to apply for the post.

The coordinator will serve as the professional educator, leader and administrator of the agency, one of 19 recently established to replace the 102-year-old county school superintendent system in Wisconsin.

\$13,000 Salary

A salary of \$13,000 annually, the maximum provided by law, will be paid to Poppy. His duties will include coordinating special services of the agency.

School districts within an agency may apply for the services of special teachers or other school personnel who would not be needed full time at a single school. Special equipment will be provided.

Harmonica Player Upsets Motorists

A man dressed in a trench coat and walking out of town along W. Wisconsin Avenue was upsetting traffic, motorists reported to authorities, when he walked into the traffic lanes playing a harmonica at the passing cars.

Outagamie County police took the man into protective custody shortly before 5 p.m. near the Appleton city limits. He was turned over to Winnebago County Welfare authorities.

K of C Dance Canceled

The Knights of Columbus, Queen of Peace Council, has cancelled the dance it had scheduled for Saturday at Stroebe's Island, according to Paul Mandel, publicity chairman.

Boundaries Blurred

Whitney said as scientists probe more deeply, boundaries between and among scientific disciplines become blurred and "ultimately may disappear."

"This latter field, which involves the application of mathematics, physics, and chemistry, as well as the classical biology, to the study of factors of life itself, is destined," he said, "to become the most exciting and fruitful area of science during the next fifteen years."

Whitney accused liberal arts colleges, "with a few notable exceptions," of being remarkably slow in accepting the fact that "science is a sufficiently vital and enduring force in our society to justify a respectable place in the mosaic of the liberal arts philosophy."

He said he "wondered if the liberal arts people are keeping pace with the rapid developments in science, not in the increased amount of knowledge, but rather in science's significance, meaning, and implications. Concern," he said, "should not be with the amount of science to which a liberal arts student is exposed, but to the kind of science."

"This concerns the Institute," he said, "because we have tried to draw a substantial fraction of our students from liberal arts colleges."

Bill for Regional Public Service Projects Presented to Senate

A proposed bill that would authorize regional public service projects under the sponsorship of cooperating local governments was recommended for passage and reported out by the state Senate committee on governmental affairs today.

The bill, sponsored by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, will be voted on by the senate and then sent back to the Assembly for its approval on an amendment added by the senate committee regarding condemnation of lands.

The senate is expected to pass the bill without difficulty.

Neenah Man Files Bankruptcy Petition

NEENAH — Donald H. Bartelt, Appleton, school teacher here, has filed a petition of bankruptcy in federal Court, Milwaukee.

He lists debts of \$51,933 and assets of \$8,826. Bartelt operated a pro golf shop at Appleton's municipal golf course from 1956 through October, 1964, the petition says.

Science Education Problems Outlined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

facilities of institutions of higher learning.

"There," he said, "the money has been placed on a project basis, and often on a grant basis to the individual scientist, rather than to the school itself."

"In their desire for money, administrators have urged their professors to seek federal contracts, and they have been willing to overlook the extent to which their over-all programs were being patterned by the needs of federal agencies rather than by their own academic goals and responsibilities."

"Often," Whitney went on, "to attract distinguished scientists to their staff, administrators have offered relative freedom from teaching, particularly at the undergraduate level."

"That there should have been a reaction to this situation was probably inevitable," Whitney said. "It may very well have been triggered by student unrest and unhappiness." He said responsible voices have been raised in warning against the "flight from teaching."

Boundaries Blurred

Whitney said as scientists probe more deeply, boundaries between and among scientific



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Various Conditions Can Affect Breathing Rate

Y JOSEPH G. MOLNER, my husband, while sleeping, will take two breaths to my one. ...
I.D. Dear Doctor: What causes the difference in a person's breathing rate? I have noticed that 16 to 18 a minute, but this is not

absolute. An infant, for example, will breathe about twice as fast. ...
 Many other factors can vary the rate quite considerably, including conscious control, whether intentional or not. It is really rather difficult to think about your breathing without influencing the rate even though you try not to. ...
 During sleep there is a substantial range of what is normal. The breathing can be

breathing according to his physiological needs. The exact rate, naturally, will depend on how deeply one breathes. A deep

the number doesn't come out just right.

Serious conditions which affect the breathing are readily enough discovered in a routine physical examination.

If you are chronically short of breath, that's reason enough to see your doctor, but don't try to be too specific about how often you draw a breath.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes fissures and what is the cure? Would they come back if I had an operation? — A.M.

It is unlikely that fissures will occur again following surgery, but it is extremely difficult to get rid of them otherwise. You'll find details in my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," which discusses fissures and fistulas as well as hemorrhoids. (To receive a copy, send 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent.) (Copyright, 1965)

Dr. Molner

breath can draw in as much oxygen as two shallow breaths. Obesity is a common influence on breathing. The overweight person often does a good deal of huffing and puffing. And, of course, lung trouble, such as emphysema, bronchiectasis, heart problems influence the breathing rate. ...
 But let's not emphasize that too much, or we'll have everybody trying to figure out how fast he or she is breathing, and thinking something's wrong if

Parents' World

Girl Who Hates Everyone Needs Psychiatric Attention

DEAR DR. JONES: What can be done for a 16-year-old girl who has an extreme hatred for everyone? For several years she has refused to accept any responsibility and doesn't want to associate with her family.



Dr. Jones

She has lost all her old friends and can't make new ones because she can't get along with them. She is rude to everyone unless she gets her way. No one dares cross her.

She sits and mopes at home. She never speaks a kind word to any of the family, and really doesn't seem to want to talk at all. She is above average in her school work, by the way.

We have tried everything, to no avail. She is very pretty and has a nice figure, but remains in this shell. When she's asked to do a chore, she screams a sassy remark and doesn't do it. Although she has her chores and duties, she ignores them except for once in a great while when she's in the mood. She's very insulting to anyone, anytime or any place if anything happens to displease her. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR MRS. J. J.R.: People as withdrawn and hostile as you

describe this girl to be except when she's in school are usually suffering from a severe emotional illness and require immediate personal psychiatric attention. If your report isn't exaggerated, please take her to the clinic whose name is being sent to you so she can get the care and treatment she needs now, before she gets worse and causes harm to herself or to those around her.

However, you have made out a worse case for her than really applies, try to get some perspective on what ails her by examining what she does well. If her grades are any indication, apparently she cooperates at school and doesn't resent working hard and fulfilling assignments on time there. Why? What do you think she gets from learning and from her teachers that she doesn't get at home and from her friends?

If it were possible to provide the same rewards at home, perhaps she would respond in the same cooperative spirit. Or do you think the penalties of poor performance at school and the limits within which she's allowed to behave at school are an important difference? What happens to her when she doesn't complete her chores at home? What would she do if she were "crossed" and told to toe the line of courteous and responsible behavior at home?

Think about her in these ways and then write again with your observations and conclusions. It's impossible to offer suggestions about constructive approaches when the problem itself hasn't been well defined.

What ever became of the gin that was the talk of London in 1769?

It became the toast of the world. England. America. The world! The name is Gordon's. Alexander Gordon's brilliant brainchild. Silky-smooth, icy-dry. Unrivaled in 18th century England. Unmatched after 196 years. Because its cherished formula is still Gordon's alone. Directly descended from the celebrated original that set London buzzing in 1769. And still does.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. News stories about Early Bird this week will concern . . .
 a-the sleeping schedule of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson
 b-broadcasts across the Atlantic
 c-an Air Force practice defense alert
2. India and Pakistan clashed in a disputed border region which is valued because . . .
 a-of its high food production
 b-it may hold oil
 c-it contains many factories
3. The nation was relieved by an agreement to extend the labor contract in the steel industry until August 1st. The 11 major steel firms employ about . . . workers.
 a-25,000; b-75,000; c-400,000
4. The struggle in Viet Nam soon will be complicated by monsoon rains. By monsoon is meant . . .
 a-plains areas of South Viet Nam
 b-a violent storm
 c-a seasonal wind
5. The Quad Cities made news headlines last week, when . . .
 a-communists attacked these Viet communities
 b-residents fought Mississippi waters
 c-American quadruplets held a convention

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1. . . . evacuation a-system of government
2. . . . compromise b-withdrawal
3. . . . clash c-make someone leave his native land
4. . . . exile d-a fight
5. . . . regime e-agreement made by giving up certain demands

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1. . . . Andrei Gromyko a-Federal Mediation Director helped steel labor talks
2. . . . Habib Bourguiba b-Foreign Minister, Soviet Union
3. . . . Luther L. Terry c-touring newsboys visited our Ambassador in Spain
4. . . . William E. Simkin d-President, Tunisia
5. . . . Angier Biddle Duke e-U.S. Surgeon General

THE POST-CRESCENT
and
VEC News Program
Thursday, May 6, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1. . . . (a) this American's 81st birthday is May 8
2. . . . RANN OF KUTCH
3. . . . (b) it's Be Kind to Animals Week
4. . . . (c) North Vietnamese troops aid them, U.S. said
5. . . . (d) space dust increases toward Mars, craft reported
6. . . . (e) Ghent, Belgium, is holding its famous Floralia show
7. . . . (f) India and Pakistan quarrel over this area
8. . . . (g) scientists to join astronaut training
9. . . . (h) a White House garden was named after this citizen
10. . . . (i) stamps to honor this noted American and others
11. . . . (j) leadership strife disturbed this nation

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
 81 to 90 points — Excellent.
 71 to 80 points — Good.
 61 to 70 points — Fair.
 60 or Under ??? — H'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Nice Twist Caps Drama Of Suspense

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Kraft Suspense Theater has a good drama in "The Long Ravine," with some nice twists at the end, which don't sacrifice the characters established. Andrew Prine plays a Ranger back from Viet Nam to see his sister and brother-in-law (Elizabeth Hush and Jack Lord). He finds Lord still searching for a lost gold mine, in debt to storekeeper Broderick Crawford, who has eyes on Miss Hush. (COLOR)

6:30-7 (Channel 2) — Yvonne De Carlo becomes a model who can really float around a room in The Munsters. When hubby Fred Gwynne becomes jealous of her job, he decides, with the help of Grandpa and one of his formulas, to make Miss De Carlo jealous enough of him to come home.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Daniel Boone repeats as Fess Parker is concerned with slavery. He helps Brock Peters, a runaway slave, and foils Peter Whitney, an indentured servant, whose own eventual freedom depends on his returning Peters to their mutual master. Repeat

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Mike and Sally are getting close to the wedding day on My Three Sons, and as arrangements begin to get complicated, they both start having dreams based on around-the-world wedding customs.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare is sued for malpractice in an episode that (once it gets over a fairly grisly beginning) makes a strong point about the vulnerability of doctors performing a humanitarian act. Repeat

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Bewitched is the second show of the night in which a dream plays an important part. The Kravitz split up and Abner (George Tobias) shows up at the Stephens' complete with



David Hewlitt at 17 is an 11-year veteran of the organ and is known as the "organist with the flying fingers." The Clark Summit, Pa., high school student won national recognition at the age of 10 on the Ted Mack Amateur

show. He will present a program in Appleton May 11 at the dinner-concert of the Fox Valley Hammond Organ Society at Club Terrace. Jack Eckberg, Appleton, and officers of the area-wide society are in charge of the event.

snore, to spend the night, and the next and so on. So Samantha works a bit of witchcraft.
8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Allison goes home to mother on Feyton Place, another character reveals a marriage, and Rodney keeps worrying about how he can tell Norman their mother was a murderess.

9-10 (Channel 2) — In "The Bum's Rush," The Defenders has an accurate, though slow-moving account of the dehumanized existence of Bowery bums Tom Bosley plays one of these men, a cipher who is accused of murder.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Popular country and western artists Boots Randolph and Elton Britt (one of the first million-record sellers) make The Jimmy Dean Show a lively place to visit.

Special Events

Thespian Troupe 103, Neenah — (tonight, Friday, Saturday nights) Peter Pan, 8:15 p.m. nightly and 1:15 p.m. Saturday matinee, Neenah High School Gym, North.
Oshkosh Community Players — (tonight and Friday night) Sunday in New York, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

US Foreign Films — (tonight) Dairy of a Country Priest, French movie, 8 p.m., UW Fox Valley Center Fine Arts Auditorium.
Student Recital — (tonight) Pianist Heidi Eisner, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Benefit Musical — (Friday, Saturday) Spring Fling '65, sponsored by Appleton Junior Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School.
St. Norbert College — (opens

WLFM Schedule	
91.1 Megacycle	
4:45—Guard Session	
5:00—World of the Paperback	The Genius of the French Theater
5:15—The Story of Education	Evolution in Russia
5:30—European Review	
5:50—Dinner Musicale	
6:50—Books in the News	
6:55—Lawrence University	Sports and Weather
7:00—Concert Hall	Khatchaturian—Violin Concerto
9:00—Modern Jazz	

Friday) "J.B.," Pulitzer Prize play by Archibald MacLeish, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts on St. Norbert campus, DePere. Plays through Sunday.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P. M.	9:00—Jimmy Dean	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:00—Here's Albert	10:00—News	FRIDAY, P. M.
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—Viewpoint	12:00—Romper Room
4:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	FRIDAY A. M.	1:00—Flame in the Wind
4:30—Johnny Quest	7:00—Karlson Carnival	1:30—News
7:00—Donna Reed Show	7:30—Jack Lalanne	1:30—Day in Court
7:30—My Three Sons	9:30—Suzie	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Scoutmaster	10:00—Ernie Ford	2:30—Young Marrieds
8:30—Peyton Place II	10:30—Price Is Right	3:00—Trailmaster
	11:00—Donna Reed	4:00—Here's Bert
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P. M.	10:30—Feature Theater	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Muckleberry Hound	12:00—Naked City	11:30—Guiding Light
5:30—Walter Cronkite	FRIDAY A. M.	FRIDAY, P. M.
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—The Munsters	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
7:00—Perry Mason	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
8:00—Password	9:30—Stitch 'N Time	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Celebrity Game	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—The Defenders	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:30—The Mickey	3:30—As the World Turns
	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Col. Caboose
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P. M.	10:30—Tonight	11:30—111 Bet
4:00—Theater	12:00—News	FRIDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	12:15—Movie	12:00—Kid's Klub
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	FRIDAY A. M.	12:30—Mid-Day
6:30—Daniel Boone	7:00—Today	1:00—Moment of Truth
7:30—Dr. Kildare	9:00—Truth or Consequences	1:30—The Doctors
8:30—Hazel	9:30—What's This Song	2:00—Another World
9:00—Suspense Theatre	10:00—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Match Game
10:15—Weather, Sports	11:00—Call My Bluff	3:30—Dobbs Gills
		4:00—Movie
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P. M.	10:25—Tonight Show	11:30—111 Bet
5:15—News	12:00—December Bride	FRIDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	FRIDAY A. M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Sea Hunt	7:00—Today	12:30—L.A. Make a Deal
6:30—Daniel Boone	9:00—Truth or Consequences	1:00—Moment of Truth
7:30—Dr. Kildare	9:30—What's This Song	1:30—The Doctors
8:30—Hazel	10:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
9:00—Suspense Theatre	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	11:00—Call My Bluff	3:00—Match Game
10:15—Weather, Sports		3:30—Dobbs Gills
		4:00—Movie
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P. M.	8:00—Cinema 6	10:00—Tennessee Ernie
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	10:00—News	10:30—Price Is Right
6:00—Sea Hunt	10:30—Late Show	11:00—Donna Reed
6:30—Johnny Quest	FRIDAY A. M.	11:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—Donna Reed	7:00—Classroom 6	FRIDAY, P. M.
7:30—My Three Sons	7:30—News	12:00—Matinee
	9:30—Flame in the Wind	1:30—Day in Court
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P. M.	5:00—Leave It to Beaver	FRIDAY, P. M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:30—Fun School	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—The Rifleman	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:30—The Munsters	9:00—News	1:30—Houseparty
7:00—Perry Mason	9:30—CBS News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Special	10:00—Concentration	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—27 Susans	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Defenders	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—As the World Turns
10:00—News, Sports	11:30—Truth or	4:00—Bar n Ranch
10:15—Weather		
10:30—Night Life		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P. M.	12:00—Peter Gunn	11:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—Walter Cronkite	FRIDAY A. M.	FRIDAY, P. M.
6:00—The Rifleman	7:00—Sunrise Semester	12:00—As the World Turns
6:30—The Munsters	7:30—Romper Room	1:00—Password
7:00—Perry Mason	8:30—News	1:30—House Party
8:00—27 Susans	9:00—CBS News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
9:00—Defenders	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—News, Sports	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
10:15—Weather	10:30—Search	3:30—Jack Benny Program
10:30—Night Life	For Tomorrow	4:00—Foss Theater

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Young Hobby Club

Discarded Sandpaper File Can Be Utilized as Bookmark

BY CAPPY DICK

A discarded sandpaper-type fingernail file can be turned into a novel bookmark. Peel the grit covering off the stick and use a little water to rub away the last of the glue. Remaining will be a thin, smooth stick, round at each end and narrower at one end than the other.

With ink draw a girl's or boy's head on the wide end (Figure 1). Print your initials at the other end. Rub wax crayons over the remainder of the stick, applying it thickly. Use cloth to rub it into the wood. This completes the bookmark.

Instead of drawing a face, you may prefer to attach a paper flower. In this case, first wax the entire stick, rubbing the crayon in with cloth.

From pink or blue crepe paper cut a strip of petals as in Figure 2. The easiest way is to cut a strip two inches wide, fold it five or six times and cut all the scallops at once.

Into a small piece of yellow crepe paper cut some slashes

(Figure 1) to represent the stamens of the flower. Tie these around the narrow end of the stick. Around them paste the strip of petals. Pull the edges of the petals with your fingers to flare them outward. Around the base of the petals paste a strip of green crepe paper.

Figure 3 shows how to use this bookmark.

(Copyright, 1965)

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Lawrence Singers to Give Concert Sunday

Dvorak's 'Nature' Cycle of Five Songs Included in University May Day Program

The 20-voice Lawrence Singers of Lawrence University will include the school's May Day activities with a formal concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Conductor of the ensemble is



Maesch

Maesch, director of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Maesch founded the Singers in 1953.

Sunday's program focuses on the choral cycles "Songs of Nature" by Dvorak, and "Proserpine" by Randall Thompson.

Student baritone Dale Duesing, sophomore from Milwaukee, and recent national winner of the student men's voice division of the National Federation of Music Clubs competition, headlines a group of soloists on the program.

He will appear in the song "Mark" set to a text of

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Quick Before It Melts at 6:15 and 9:45. The Rounders, once at 7 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) Those Calloways at 7 p.m. The Truth About Spring at 25.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Sex and the Single Girl and My Lord Runs Cold. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) The Time Travelers and the Light Walker. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) The list at 7 and 9 p.m. (Starts Friday) Murder, She Said at 10 and 10 p.m. Becket, once at 10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Circus World at 6:50 and 35.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) John Goldfarb Please Come home at 6:30 and 8:40.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Hud and The Caretakers. Starts Friday) The Blob, Dinosaurs, Johnny Cool. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (Friday) Stowaway in the Sky at 7 p.m. Guns of Batasi at 8:45.

Viking — (now playing) Circus World at 6:20 and 9 p.m.

to membership in the Lawrence chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society. Five Songs

Of the featured works, Dvorak's cycle consists of five songs on texts by Vitezslav Halek. Written in 1882 for unaccompanied mixed choir, the score was the first of a larger cycle of three choral "overtures" dealing with nature, life and love. The three are related by a common musical theme. They are characteristically program-matic, and free in form. The seven Thompson songs are set to poems of Robert Frost, and were commissioned for the 200th anniversary of the Town of Vander Bloemen was runner-up in the music club's preliminary state competition. Thompson, known primarily as a pianist for the program is a vocal composer, has been on Nan Orthmann, junior from the music faculty of Harvard Antigo. She was recently elected University since 1948.

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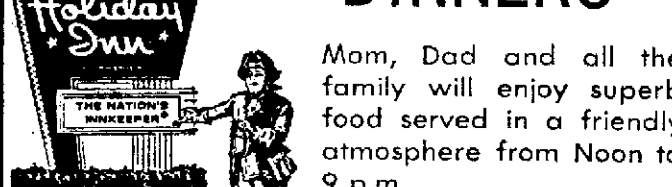
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and the single girl!

Troy Donahue Joey Heatherton

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Industry in Private War on U. S. Poverty

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Obscured by the massive, growing and highly publicized U.S. government investment in the national war on poverty is this little known but vitally important new development: Private industry on its own is stepping up its attack on



Porter

poverty both in terms of money and services to levels never before known.

Just in the past few months:

— The American Optometric Association has offered the services of its 12,000 members across the nation to the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide free eye exams and glasses for 57,000 preschool children to be enrolled this summer in Project "Head Start." The AOA also has offered eye care and glasses for all Job Corps enrollees.

— The communications media — newspapers, magazines, TV, radio, billboards — have contributed \$8 million of free space and time to promote the poverty program's Job Corps, Vista Volunteers and Head Start projects.

— Ford, General Electric, International Telephone, Litton Industries and IBM have signed contracts to run five of the seven new urban Job Corps centers announced to date. The five companies will make a profit of 4.7 per cent on the contracts but this is far below the return they reasonably could make on other ventures. Ford also has donated \$20,000 worth of equipment for training auto mechanics at a new Job Corps center at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Random Samples
These represent only a random sampling of private industry's new moves in the war on poverty.

Across the U.S. industrialists are setting up "Business Leadership Advisory Councils" to work with government-sponsored anti-poverty programs. The American Bankers Assn. has set up a "Bankers Council on Economic Opportunity" to guide

the nation's banks in expanding the war on poverty. The Chambers of Commerce are studying special local areas of need and their recommendations of appropriate actions soon will be published. The New York Stock Exchange has just announced that the exchange will hire Job Corps-trained school dropouts and will suspend for these employees its usual requirement of a high school diploma. Individual businessmen are volunteering hours to counsel dropouts and potential dropouts while corporations are increasingly welcoming young people who have completed training under the new education-training programs.

"Not too Late"

Says Reno Odlin, president of the ABA: "It is not too late, nor is it academic, to ask what businessmen, bankers and others in the private sector plan to do in this war effort. The answer to this question will, to a great extent, determine the success or failure of the program."

Adds Keith Funston, president of the Stock Exchange: "No one profits from poverty. Least of all corporations. Corporations can and will play a still larger role in solving the poverty problem."

Emphasizes Harold Geneen, president of IT&T: "We in industry owe it to our society to use our resources to cure a social ill that has been with us too long. We have the capital, the manpower, the skills, the technology and the desire to get the job done."

These remarks are not window-dressing, designed just to improve the "corporate image" in the U.S.

"Private War"

Private industry is investing an estimated \$4.5 billion a year in training and re-training of workers and other private anti-poverty efforts now. The total "private war" on poverty is put at \$17 billion a year, more than half the \$32 billion being spent by government at all levels.

In Washington the profound value of the businessman's voluntary and enthusiastic cooperation is being recognized.

Sargent Shriver, boss of the anti-poverty war, puts it succinctly and appropriately: "If the war on poverty were just a governmental program, it would be doomed."

You scarcely would be going overboard if you gave the businessman's contribution decent recognition too.

Wisters Strike Midwest

La Crosse Area Suffers Little Tornado Damage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado whipped through an area north of La Crosse Wednesday night, causing some damage, but Wisconsin came through comparatively unscathed in the latest rash of wisters.

While tornadoes were hitting various parts of Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota, one wister hit a manufacturing building at Bryce Prairie, a short distance north of the La Crosse airport. Several homes also were damaged and a motorist was injured when his car was blown off a rural road.

A few funnel clouds also were reported about 18 miles southwest of Eau Claire but they did not touch ground.

Thundershowers hit a wide area of western Wisconsin and most of the region was underornado warning until late at night.

Power Out

Power was blacked out north of La Crosse in the Holmen and Bryce Prairie areas. The wooden roof of the one-story block building housing Outers Laboratories, a gun cleaning equipment firm at Bryce Prairie, was partially blown away.

Heaviest amount of rain reported officially was .44 of an inch at Eau Claire. Madison had .32, La Crosse .14 and Green Bay .13.

Temperatures Wednesday ranged from 54 at Racine to 77 at La Crosse and Eau Claire.

At night, the lowest minimum was Park Falls' 46. Others ranged up to 66 at Lone Rock.

Elbert Hoff of rural Holmen was hospitalized after his car was brushed off a La Crosse County road east of Holmen.

The sheriff's office said he was not seriously hurt. The tornado alert had included all of Wisconsin north of a line from Dubuque, Iowa, through Madison to West Bend and west of a line from West Bend through Neenah and Antigo to Rhinelander.

4 Injured

Four persons were injured, none seriously, by tornadoes which skipped across north-central Iowa. At least half a dozen twisters struck in western, central and southern Minnesota, but no injuries were reported.

West of the storm belt, wintry weather was reported in sections of Montana, Wyoming, Utah, northern Colorado, Idaho and northern Nevada. Snow and rain fell in Montana, Wyoming and Utah, with more than two inches at Salt Lake City. Temperatures were near freezing but colder weather was reported in parts of Nevada with 18 at Ely.

More thundershowers fell in the warm humid air in parts of the south central region. Showers also sprinkled areas in the Pacific Northwest but skies were clear in most of the eastern states and in the Far Southwest.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
First Fed 10.44 11.65	F W D 23 1/2 23 1/2
Chem Fed 15.26 16.68	N Cent Air 37 1/2 41 1/2
Easton Howard 19 1/2 20	Nuclear 19 1/2 20
Bal Fed 13.54 14.44	N III Gas 47 1/2 47 1/2
SIX Fed 16.64 17.98	Bergstrom 14 1/2 16 1/2
Fid Fed 18.85 20.38	Old 57-82 15 1/2
Inc Inv 7.85 8.58	Comb Lks 18 1/2 18 1/2
W I T 17.95 19.42	Wix PAl 27 1/2 27 1/2
MUT Gr 9.93 10.85	Bada No 8 1/2 9 1/2
Nat Inv 11.05 12.12	Kurz Root 1 1/4 1 1/4
Puritan 10.44 11.20	
St Am Sh 11.27 12.19	
Well Fed 15.55 16.95	
Wis Fund 7.68 8.39	

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H L	P
Albany cloudy	69 34	
Albuquerque clear	75 41	
Appleton, cloudy	67 56 .03	
Atlanta clear	81 57	
Bismarck cloudy	76 48 1.65	
Boise cloudy	46 27	
Boston clear	70 48	
Buffalo cloudy	71 42	
Chicago cloudy	71 60 .06	
Cincinnati cloudy	79 57	
Cleveland cloudy	67 54	
Denver clear	71 39	
Des Moines cloudy	80 65 .09	
Detroit rain	67 52 .18	
Fairbanks cloudy	45 30	
Fort Worth cloudy	77 66 .05	
Helena snow	46 36 .09	
Honolulu cloudy	83 75 .01	
Indianapolis cloudy	81 63 .01	
Jacksonville cloudy	88 81	
Juneau rain	45 35 .09	
Kansas City cloudy	84 67	
Los Angeles clear	69 53	
Louisville cloudy	84 61	
Miami cloudy	78 75	
Milwaukee cloudy	59 51	
Mpls.-St.P. cloudy	73 57 .08	
New Orleans cloudy	82 62	
New York clear	62 51	
Okla. City cloudy	76 78	
Omaha, cloudy	80 65 .07	
Philadelphia cloudy	71 52	
Phoenix clear	82 52	
Pitt Me. clear	67 47	
Pitt Me. cloudy	51 37 .15	
Rapid City rain	63 40 .06	
Richmond clear	80 52	
St. Louis cloudy	86 65 .19	
Salt Lk. City cloudy	55 25 1.10	
San Diego clear	67 57	
San Fran. clear	58 49	
Seattle cloudy	53 36	
Tampa cloudy	85 69	
Washington cloudy	74 54	
Winnipeg rain	62 54 .60	

Cuban Exiles Report Red Training Camps

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A map of Cuba pinpointing 13 purported Communist training camps for subversives was distributed today by Revolutionary Unity, a Cuban exile organization.

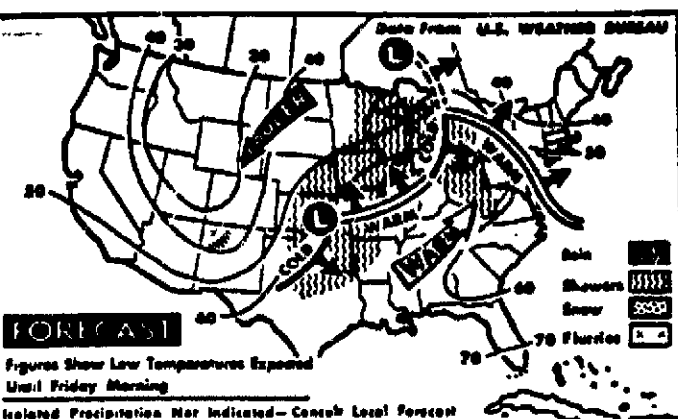
Described as a training site for Dominican revolutionaries was the Minas de Frio camp in easternmost Oriente Province, nearest to the Dominican Republic.

The exile group said Dominicans also were reported to have trained at a camp near Trinidad, on the southern coast of central Cuba. It said Central Americans, Haitians and British Guianese also drilled there.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab 45 1/2	For Dairy 15 1/2	Pure Oil 59 1/2
Admiral 27 1/2	Gen Dynam 35	Penn. R R 47 1/2
Air Reduction 65 1/2	Gen Elec 41 1/2	Pepsi-Cola 83 1/2
Alcoa 74 1/2	Gen Foods 83 1/2	Phillips 53 1/2
Allied Chem 33 1/2	Gen Mills 59 1/2	Procter & Gamb 50 1/2
Alilis Chalmers 24 1/2	Gen Motors 109 1/2	Pullman 42 1/2
Aluminum Ltd 28 1/2	Gen Pub Serv 40 1/2	Radio Corp 36 1/2
American Can 48 1/2	Gen Tel 52 1/2	Raytheon 22 1/2
Amer Cyan 81 1/2	Goodyear 56 1/2	Revox Drug 37 1/2
Amer Motors 12 1/2	Gr C Steel 25 1/2	Rep Steel 44 1/2
Amer Sls 23 1/2	Gulf Oil 54 1/2	Ray Tob 42 1/2
A T & T 68 1/2	Honeywell Corp 66 1/2	St Regis 37
Amer Tobacco 38 1/2	Int'l Harv 48 1/2	Scherley 34 1/2
Armco 69 1/2	Int'l Nickel 44 1/2	Sears Ro 74 1/2
Armstrong 43 1/2	Int'l Paper 38 1/2	Serval 41 1/2
Ashtad Oil 32 1/2	Int'l T & T 57 1/2	Sinclair Oil 56 1/2
Atch T & SF 21 1/2	J and L 69 1/2	Socony Mobil 84 1/2
Avco 21 1/2	Johns Man 67 1/2	Soo Line 28
Beckman Inst 49 1/2	Kaiser Alum 36 1/2	South Pac 38 1/2
Beth Steel 35 1/2	Kenn Copper 112	South Rail 56 1/2
Boeing 74 1/2	Kimberly Clark 50 1/2	Spartan Rand 13 1/2
Borg-Warner 51 1/2	Kroger 42 1/2	Std Oil Calif 69 1/2
Borg-Warner 51 1/2	Lib McN & L 13 1/2	Std Oil Ind 42 1/2
Borden Co 9 1/2	Lig Owen Ford 59 1/2	Std Oil N J 79 1/2
Burr Add Me 36 1/2	Lig Meyer 84 1/2	Stude Pack 54 1/2
Brunswick 35 1/2	Litton 92 1/2	Swift & Co 53 1/2
C I T 35 1/2	Lockheed 46 1/2	Tenn Gas T 23 1/2
Can Pac 60 1/2	Marshall Fld 56 1/2	Texas 77 1/2
Cash, J I 17 1/2	Martin, Glen L 22 1/2	Texas Gulf 62 1/2
Celotex 88 1/2	Min Mining 61 1/2	Texas Inst 110
C M & S P 35 1/2	Min Products 36 1/2	Tri Con 50 1/2
Chi N W 73 1/2	Mont Ward 50 1/2	Union Carbide 137
Chrysler 48 1/2	Nat Bls 82 1/2	Union Pac 40 1/2
Cities Serv 55 1/2	Nat Distiller 52 1/2	United Corp 8 1/2
Consolidated 46 1/2	N Y Cent 59 1/2	United Fruit 21 1/2
Container Corp 35 1/2	No Pac 49 1/2	Un End Ed 20 1/2
Corn Credit 53 1/2	No Amer Av 52 1/2	U S Rubber 67 1/2
Corn Products 53 1/2	Olin Math 22 1/2	U S Steel 53 1/2
Curtis Wright 18 1/2	Outboard Mar 15 1/2	Westing Elrc 57
Cutl Hammer 50 1/2	Pan Amer Air 22 1/2	Western Union 45
Detroit Ed 37 1/2	Penn Dixie 62 1/2	Wix Pub Ser 30 1/2
Douglas 38 1/2		Woolworth 137 1/2
Dow Chem 76 1/2		Xerox 51 1/2
Du Pont 24 1/2		Yount S & T 45 1/2
Eastman Kod 16 1/2		Zentlin 63 1/2
Eli Pass N G 22 1/2		
Fairmont Fos 25 1/2		
Fedders 21 1/2		
Ford 62 1/2		



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are predicted Thursday night from the southern Plains to the upper Lakes and central Appalachians. It will be warmer in the northeast and cooler from the upper Mississippi Valley to the southern Plateau. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Clarence Burr, 60, 514 Maple St., Neenah.
Amos E. Luecker, 73, 125 Trier St., Brillion.
Albert F. Laedtkie, 77, 652 Bowman St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grosskopf, 522 N. Vine St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahrens, 608 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skalmusky, 217 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucier, 845 1/2 Second St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, 1544 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buchberger, 151 Robert St., Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stecker, route 1, Hilbert.
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, New Holstein.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ward, Atlanta Ga.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pingel, 326 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

State Senate Moves to Allow Judicial Raises

MADISON (AP) — Another move to make mid-term pay raises permissible for circuit judges and Supreme Court justices was given a start in the Wisconsin Senate Wednesday.

By a vote of 20-12, the Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would allow the raises after the fourth year of a circuit judge or Justice term. Assembly action is pending.

Voters last year rejected a

ly, and Pearl L. Hephner, route 1, Hilbert.

Lester W. Nelson, route 3, Chilton, and Henrietta T. Dahl, 400 Park St., Chilton.
Francis N. Muehlbauer, Kiel, and Patricia L. Kuechel, route 3, Chilton.

Richard M. Greene, route 2, Menasha, and Harriet Ann Gunn, 2012 1/2 S. Oneida, Appleton.

Francis O. Neusen, 703 Lee Street, Brillion, and Dolores C. Tennessen, route 3, Kaukauna.
James H. Behnke, route 1, Brillion, and Florence F. Fischer, route 2, Brillion.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
Lawrence R. Miller, 741 S. 519 Chestnut St., Neenah, and Park Ave., Neenah, and Ada M. Sandra J. Schuff, 625 Grove St., Long, 301 1/2 S. Main St., Park Rapids, Minn.

Calumet County — Clerk Robert F. Roe, 222 W. 11th Roland E. Miller has issued Ave., Oshkosh, and Jean A. licenses to: Henry J. Vander-Futta, 302 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, 117 Wilson St., Kimber-

Thursday, May 6, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 9

similar revision. Constitutional Amendment requires the approval of two consecutive legislatures and a public vote.

A referendum question that would have asked voters for their opinion on the need for changes in the Wisconsin children's code was rejected on a voice vote, and a resolution calling for a study of the code was referred to the Joint Finance Committee.

Milwaukee Liveness

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cattle market was steady to strong Wednesday; good to choice steers 21.50-24.50; good to choice heifers 20.00-23.50; standards to low good Holstein steers 16.00-18.50; standard dairy heifers 16.00-17.00; utility cows 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00-14.00; commercial bulls 17.50-18.50; utility bulls 15.50-17.50. Calves: Wednesday's market steady; good to choice 23.00-28.00; common 14.00-22.00; culls 12.00-14.00. Hogs: Wednesday's market steady to strong; lightweight

butchers 19.00-20.00; heavyweights 18.00-19.00; light sows 16.00-17.00; heavyweights 13.50-15.50; boars 11.00-12.50.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market steady; good to choice 22.00-26.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

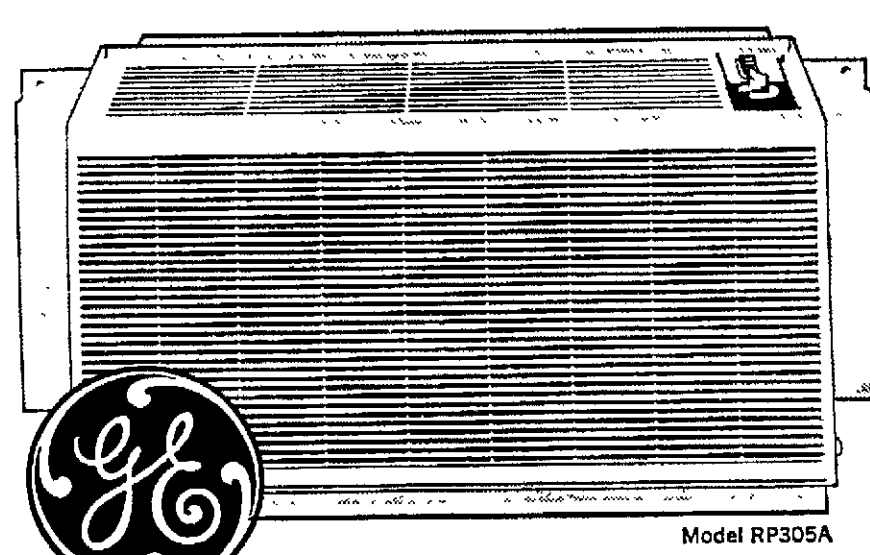
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce:
Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A 100 lb russet burbanks 8.50-75; Wisconsin No. 1 A round whites 5.50-65; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 10 oz., 100 lbs., 10.25-50.
Cabbage: Wisconsin home grown crates 2.25-50.
Onions: Texas medium U.S. No. 1 yellow 50 lbs., 2.25-35; jumbo whites 4.00.

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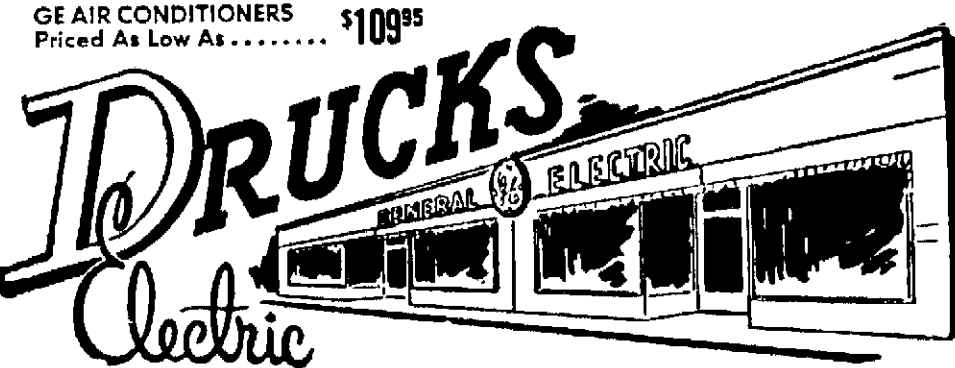


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International Law Approves Sending Troops

Rescue Measures Allow Action Like U. S. in Dominican

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Whether or not some of the countries in Latin America disapprove of the sending of United States military forces into the Dominican Republic, the realistic fact is that basic international law approves such rescue measures



Lawrence

when the lives of foreigners are endangered and no other police force to protect them is available.

The charter of the Organization of American States (OAS) provides, in effect, that, where there is an established government capable of discharging its international obligations, "no state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state." But this does not exclude intervention when the local government has broken down. The United States has openly declared that it has no desire to participate in the political affairs of the Dominican Republic.

There are indeed, even more pertinent articles in the charter of the Organization of American States on this point. Articles 7 and 8 say:

Respect Rights

"Every American state has the duty to respect the rights enjoyed by every other state in accordance with international law.

"The fundamental rights of states may not be impaired in any manner whatsoever."

These provisions are in complete accord with precedents of international law, which have always held that the lives of foreigners resident in a country must be protected against any violence and that, if the existing government is incapable of giving such protection, the state or states who nationals are threatened may take appropriate action in defense.

Another article in the charter provides that "the territory of a state is inviolable" and that "military occupation" or other measures of force must not be taken against it even temporarily. The plain objective of such a provision, however, is to prevent territorial acquisition. The United States has no hostility toward the Dominican people and, of course, has no intention of annexing a single foot of territory or of interfering with a government once established.

Principles Affirmed

Among the principles affirmed in the charter of the Organization of American States are the following:

"International law is the standard of conduct of states in their reciprocal relations:

"An act of aggression against one American state is an act of aggression against all the other American states."

In the present instance, the United States had detected an effort on the part of the Communist imperialist regimes to take over the Dominican Republic. This has precipitated a situation which not only endangers the lives of all foreigners, but also could extinguish self-government altogether in the Dominican Republic.

This means that the United States was obligated by the charter of the Organization of American States to exert military as well as moral force against the aggressors.

Always Dispute

There will always be a dispute as to how much evidence was available beforehand to the American government concerning Communist infiltration. But there can be no doubt that a state of anarchy developed in Santo Domingo and that it was a wise precaution for President Johnson to order American Marines to land, not only to

protect American citizens but to prevent the injury of many innocent persons in the Dominican Republic who were in no way participants in the quarrels between the various factions.

By announcing at once that the United States would withdraw its forces as soon as the OAS could put into effect its own peace plan, President Johnson followed the procedures provided for in the charter of the Organization of American States. The duty of a strong

nation like the United States is clear. It must protect the weaker nations. If an emergency arises, it can act alone.

Proof of Sincerity

The proof of the sincerity of the Washington government is to be found in its open declaration that it will join with other countries in the OAS to help preserve the independence of the Dominican Republic. For the really significant provision of the OAS charter is its

statement on collective security, which reads as follows:

"Every act of aggression by a state against the territorial integrity or the inviolability of the territory or against the sovereignty or political independence of an American state shall be considered an act of aggression against the other American states."

The United States action, therefore, is based upon two points — the protection of the lives of foreign nationals, and

the preservation of the territorial integrity and political independence of the Dominican Republic against acts of aggression by imperialistic governments. This was the fundamental principle originally proclaimed in the Monroe Doctrine, and it has been preserved in essence in the charter of the Organization of American States.

(Copyright, 1965)

Thursday, May 6, 1965

De Gaulle Disapproves Of 'U. S. Intervention'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle today voiced his disapproval of American military intervention in the Dominican Republic and called for withdrawal of the U.S. forces.

A spokesman for the French Cabinet said De Gaulle took this position during a Cabinet meeting.

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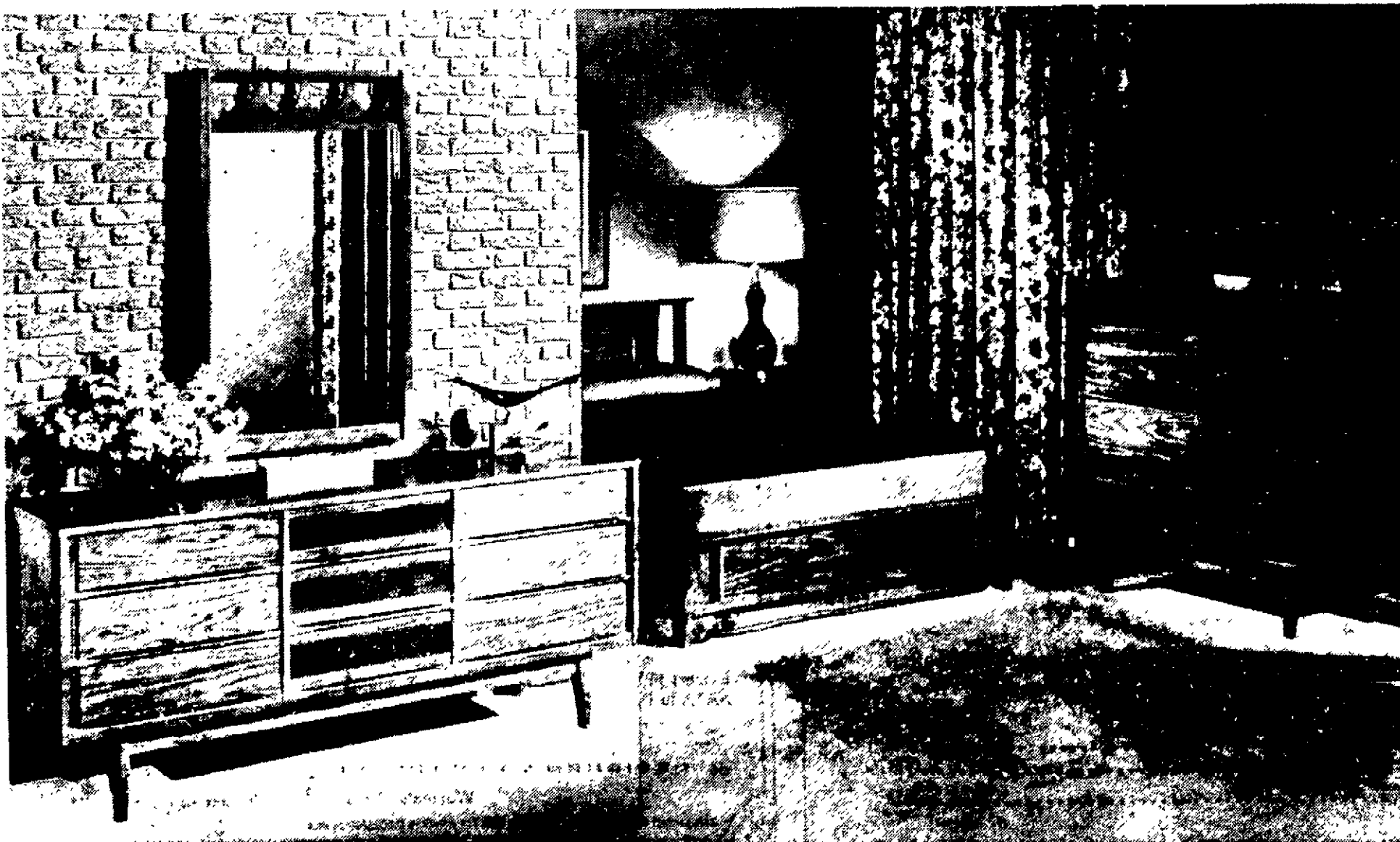
We made a special purchase in order to bring you this exclusive offering. The quality workmanship and materials, the Danish modern styling and the beautiful walnut tone finish on select mahogany veneer make it a real value at this price. Slim and trim, this group has such outstanding construction features as dust proof drawer dividers, center drawer guides for smooth operation, plate glass mirror and hand rubbed finish.

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Premontre Track Team Tips Xavier

First Cadet Athletic Victory
Over Hawks in Over 2½ Years

Winning Toss
The meet was in the bag at the end of 10 events and even before then the handwriting was on the wall. With the tally 58-21 (and the Odds at this point in

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	11	6	.647	—
A. S. Sante	11	6	.647	—
Los Angeles	1	8	.125	7
C. A. P. A.	0	9	.000	8
East St. Louis	0	9	.000	9
P. A. S.	0	9	.000	9
Philadelphia	0	9	.000	9
P. A. S.	0	9	.000	9
Washington	7	3	.700	5
Kansas	7	3	.700	5

Wednesday's Results	
CH. at L. S. 10-0	
CH. at A. S. 10-0	
CH. at P. A. 10-0	
Los Angeles at Phila.	10-0
Los Angeles at Wash.	10-0

Today's Games	
at Wash. (S. 10-0)	at Wash. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)

Friday's Games	
at Wash. (S. 10-0)	at Wash. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)
at Phila. (S. 10-0)	at Phila. (S. 10-0)

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Remontre rack Squad rims Xavier

ONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

four school marks and three track records. The Hawks walked off with three track marks in their losing efforts.

New records were set by remontre runners in the mile as Bob McDevitt, Glen Urdippee, John Diamond and in Keegan stepped off the stance in 3:35.

Bob Klarkowski lowered the record to :54.15. Double winners for the day were Clark, who cupled his of put win with a first in the scus, sprinter Paul Mornard the 100 and 220 yard dashes, d Xavier's Jim Gmeiner in e jumps—broad and high.

The Cadets snared first and cond in the two events, the where Mornard was follow-

to the tape by B. P. ommaerts and in the shot as m Vandembush "ran" second Clark.

Clark, Tom Fieweger and undembush also figured in the ly sweep of the afternoon, ishing one-two-three in the scus.

100 — 1, Mornard, P; 2, neiner, X; 3, B. P. Morn- aerts, P. Time 10.9

220 — 1, Mornard, P; 2, B. P. ommaerts, P; 3, Uman, X. me: 24.05.

440, 1, Klarkowski, P; 2, Mil- up, X; 3, Barbeau, P. Time 1.15.

880 — 1, M. Toppins, X; 2, ickham, P; 3, Weiss, X. me: 2:08.75.

1 mile — 1, Le Pace, P; 2, illard, X; 3, Mocco, P. Time: 4:16.5.

High Hurdles — 1, Prosser, 2, Sprister, X; 3, Hoppe, P. me: 16.6.

Low Hurdles — 1, Peotter, 2, Canadeo, P; 3, Vandembush, P. Time: 22.1.

1 mile Relay — 1, Premontre IdDevitt, Gardipee, Diamond, eagan. Time: 3:45.4.

880-Relay: — 1, Premontre larkowski, Barszcz, Morn- aerts, Mornard. Time: 1:39.6.

Pole Vault: 1, Mullin, X; 2, javel, X; 3, Patzke, P. ight: 11-feet-3.

High Jump: — 1, Gmeiner, X; 2, Zawayky, P; 3, Geisler, P. ight: 5-feet-8.

Broad Jump — 1, Gmeiner, 2, Patzke, P; 3, Fieweger, P. stance: 20-feet-7 1/2.

Shot Put: 1, Gmeiner, X; 2, andembush, P; 3, Mullin, X. stance: 47-feet-8.

Discus: 1, Clark, P; 2, eweger, P; 3, Vandembush, P. stance: 122-feet-3.

Pair of State 'rep Stars Select schools to Attend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two-time All-State basketball ar Bob Sullivan of Manitowoc still undecided on where to continue his cage career, but in other top Wisconsin prep hletes have made their oices.

Chuck Wertschmg, Water- own's 300 - pound state heavy- eight wrestling champion, said Wednesday he has signed a ten- sor to enroll next fall at Indiana iversity.

Bill Graf, 6-3, leading regular aron: scorer for state Catho- basketball titlist Milwaukee arquette, will attend Air Force cademy, his coach, John Gla- r, said.

Sullivan's father, Bob Sr., said e Manitowoc senior will make a decision until after he s raduated from high school. e 9 Sullivan was named to e Associated Press' All-State am in both 1964 and 1965.

FVL Trackmen, Weyauwega Clash Friday

Five Sophomores Will Miss Meet For Fox Valley

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's thinclads will meet Weyauwega Friday on the FVL track, but the Foxes will not be able to count so much on their depth which has shone brilliant-

ly thus far this year, because of the injuries and absence of quite a few cindermen.

FVL's Mark Dahlke will definitely miss the meet and there is a possibility that he may be out the rest of the season because of a possible blood clot in a muscle.

Five sophomores will also be missing because of a class trip they are taking, Steve Meitner still will not be able to broad jump which means that the Foxes will not have a 1-2 punch in that event as usual. Sopho-

more Darwin Tiede will be gone, which leaves only two participants, Howe Korth and Darrow Mallmann.

Jim Koschmann will be seeking his fourth first in the high jump and Mallmann his third first in the pole vault. Fox Valley could probably "slam" the discus or shot behind weightmen Mike Huebner, Gary Buss, Ron Sager, and Sheldon Schneidewend.

In the 100 and 220 Bill Gresens and Steve Meitner give the Foxes a 1-2 punch and in the 440 they will be dependent on Gary Buss and Alex Knaus to come through with flying colors.

Duane Sternhager will be second, however, when Woitkowski hit a 1-out single and the mile FVL's top hopes are John Sepich walked This prov-

Bill Siebers and Lee Baehman due to the absence of sopho- more Eugene Schabo.

Erwin started off on a sky- high note by fanning three Foxes in the first inning. The natives became restless in the second, however, when Woit-

kowski hit a 1-out single and John Sepich walked This prov- Bill Siebers and Lee Baehman due to the absence of sopho- more Eugene Schabo.

Perez Singles Connell led off with a walk. After Elmore Hill struck out Steve Myshraill also walked Ron Perez singled to short left, filling the bases. While Mike Gannon was batting, Erwin committed a walk, enabling Connell to score. Gannon was

thrown out by catcher Bruce Nichols, but Bob Connolly walked to re-load the bases.

By the time Woitkowski came to bat, a moderately-heavy fog had settled over parts of the field and almost obscured the fences. Woitkowski, however, met an Erwin pitch cleanly and the ball found its way out of the park (well beyond the left field barrier), fog or no fog. The

swat emptied the bases and provided more than enough working margin for the highly-efficient Connell.

Burlington ended Connell's shutout string at 12 innings with an unearned tally in the sixth. With one out, Leo Montgomery was safe on Sepich's error. Oscar Flores walked Randy Schwartz filed out But Jim Clark singled to center, for the

run. Connell gave up his first earned run of the season in the eighth Flores hit a 1-out single to right. Schwartz, a powerfully-built hitter who starred for UCLA last season, lined a long, double to right center scoring Flores. First baseman Mike Gannon turned Clark's line

drive into a double play by throwing to Myshraill, covering second.

Fox Cities—1 AB R H RBI Hill 4 0 0 0 Myshraill,ss 3 1 1 0 Perez,cf 4 1 1 0 Gannon,lb 3 0 1 0 Connolly,3b 3 1 0 0 Workowski,rf 4 1 2 0 Sepich,2b 2 0 0 0 Lutz,c 3 0 2 0 Connell,p 3 1 0 0 Totals 30 5 6 4

Burlington—1 AB R H RBI Rukey,2b 4 0 1 0 Montgomery,lf 4 0 1 0 Flores,ss 3 1 1 0 Robinson,cf 4 0 1 0 Clark,rf 4 0 0 0 Tompkins,3b 4 0 0 0 Nichols,lb 4 0 1 1 Erwin,p 1 0 0 0 Coker,ph 1 0 0 0 Schneess,ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 34 2 7 2

Pitching Summary: Fox River Paper 010 020 0-3 Custer Paper 009 100 0-1 AP-Jerry Schmidt, LP-Bob Hiepas

Cow Em 401 264 0-11-12 Miller Elec 101 000 0-2-2 WP-Bud Koehnke LP-J. Vandembush

WP-Bud Koehnke, 2 on. TH-Ron Olm, 3 x 3 * 031 40x-10 9 120 000-3

WP-Clyde Theide LP-Tom Traeder TH-Netkovens, 2 x 2

AMERICAN CHURCH St Mary 054 010 0-10-12 St Therese 000 000 0-0-2

WP-Jimenez LP-Boromao TH-S Sletfent, 3 x 3 Hussey, 3 x 4 Parkratz 2 x 2 Grienerl, 2 x 2

St Bernadette 072 205 1-17-12 Trinity Luth 161 201 1-12-2

WP-Tom Grishaber LP-Renier TH-Tom Jooss, 3 x 4 Emmers, 2 x 2

St Plus 020 000 0-2-4 Zion Luthans 411 140 1-11-13

WP-Murphy LP-Fredrick TH-Mil lar, 2 x 2 Sanberlick, 3 x 4.

They'll Do It Every Time



Then She Cooks So Much More Food Than Is Needed, She Has To Throw Half Of It Away



Woitkowski Hits 'Slam' in Foxes Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

compared with 32 for all of last season.

Foxes catcher Pat Lutz was the only other batter to get two hits for either team last night. Jim Erwin, he first of three

Bee pitchers, was charged with the loss.

Erwin started off on a sky- high note by fanning three Foxes in the first inning. The natives became restless in the

second, however, when Woit- kowski hit a 1-out single and John Sepich walked This prov-

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Vike Golfers Hand WSU-O 13 1/2-4 1/2 Loss

The Lawrence University golfers hiked their dual match win string to four straight by

downing Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, 13 1/2-4 1/2, on Green Lake's Lawsonia Golf Course Wednesday.

The next outing for Coach Bernie Heselton's Viking links- men is Saturday at Cornell College.

Eric Schulenburg and Larry Newman led the Viking links- men over Lawsonia's rugged par 72 course with 18-hole cards of 77 each. Tom Hedin was next

in line with 78. Kyle Winters, Waupaca, was the only WSU-O golfer to break 80 with a 79.

The Lawrence freshman team dropped a 8-4 verdict to Ripon College. Jon Schulenburg, of Lawrence, was the frosh medal- ist with a nifty 3-over par 75 on

nines of 40-35. The varsity summary: Tom Hedin (L), 42-36, def Dale Egnoski (O), 42-42, 3-0

Eric Schulenburg (L), 39-38, def Kyle Winters (O), 40-39, 2-1

Bob Kadarauch (L), 41-43, def. Pete Benson (O), 46-40, 2-1

Tom Bast (O), 40-41, def Harley Holt (L), 39-43, 2-1.

Larry Newman (L), 40-37, def Mike Meredith (O), 47-38, 3-0

Mike Katz (L), 47-39, def. Steve Sharpe (O), 45-46, 2-1.

Southwestern, with a torrid 5.877 for two blocks, and two other schools all smashed the former NAIA qualifying record of 5.626 by Plattville in 1963.

Other qualifiers included Osh- kosh, 5.685.

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Hikes Average 36 Points Passing Up High Pitches Aids Hitting: Versailles

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS: "I'm using the same model (AP) — This may be the year of bat as Tony Oliva, so maybe the Z, when Minnesota Twins that's why I'm getting so many shortstop Zoilo Versailles real-hits." Versailles joshed

uses the potential so long pre- "I have to be careful with a dieted for him high pitch" that's my trouble."

Versailles, who as a homesick he added, "and I try to relax 20-year-old in 1961 decided he more at the plate. But the main had had all he wanted of the thing is I have to tell myself all great American dream of play- the time to watch for the high ing major league baseball and pitch and leave it alone"

bolled the Twins, slashed four Lemon said Versailles is hits and drove in four runs "staying on the ball, not trying Wednesday night to pace a 9-2 to hit the ball out of the park victory over Baltimore and swishing at strikes. He had

The burst lifted Zoilo's batting a tendency to swing at high average 36 points to .315 and pitched and this year he's not extended his hitting streak to 12 dou And he's keeping his games. In the streak, he has weight out over the plate where batted .354 His 23 hits include he can commit it properly He's eight doubles, three triples and not pulling away"

one home run He tripled home a run in the Versailles and Twins' batting second inning, singled in the

Versailles and Twins' batting second inning, singled in the coach Jim Lemon agree that the runs in the thud and doubled young Cuban's sudden spurt is home another in the seventh in attributable to two things Zoilo triggering the Twins' rout of the is laying off high pitches and Orioles Wednesday.

he's getting his weight behind Rich Rollins and Jerry Zim- the bat instead of swinging from merman added three hits apiece the ankles and shooting for the to the Twins' 14-hit attack in support of Camilo Pascual's six-

fences. It has taken a long time to hit pitching for his third victory cure Versailles of both faults. without defeat

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100 — 1, Mornard, P; 2, neiner, X; 3, B. P. Morn- aerts, P. Time 10.9

220 — 1, Mornard, P; 2, B. P. ommaerts, P; 3, Uman, X. me: 24.05.

440, 1, Klarkowski, P; 2, Mil- up, X; 3, Barbeau, P. Time 1.15.

880 — 1, M. Toppins, X; 2, ickham, P; 3, Weiss, X. me: 2:08.75.

1 mile — 1, Le Pace, P; 2, illard, X; 3, Mocco, P. Time: 4:16.5.

High Hurdles — 1, Prosser, 2, Sprister, X; 3, Hoppe, P. me: 16.6.

Low Hurdles — 1, Peotter, 2, Canadeo, P; 3, Vandembush, P. Time: 22.1.

1 mile Relay — 1, Premontre IdDevitt, Gardipee, Diamond, eagan. Time: 3:45.4.

880-Relay: — 1, Premontre larkowski, Barszcz, Morn- aerts, Mornard. Time: 1:39.6.

Pole Vault: 1, Mullin, X; 2, javel, X; 3, Patzke, P. ight: 11-feet-3.

High Jump: — 1, Gmeiner, X; 2, Zawayky, P; 3, Geisler, P. ight: 5-feet-8.

Broad Jump — 1, Gmeiner, 2, Patzke, P; 3, Fieweger, P. stance: 20-feet-7 1/2.

Shot Put: 1, Gmeiner, X; 2, andembush, P; 3, Mullin, X. stance: 47-feet-8.

Discus: 1, Clark, P; 2, eweger, P; 3, Vandembush, P. stance: 122-feet-3.

Pair of State 'rep Stars Select schools to Attend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two-time All-State basketball ar Bob Sullivan of Manitowoc still undecided on where to continue his cage career, but in other top Wisconsin prep hletes have made their oices.

Chuck Wertschmg, Water- own's 300 - pound state heavy- eight wrestling champion, said Wednesday he has signed a ten- sor to enroll next fall at Indiana iversity.

Bill Graf, 6-3, leading regular aron: scorer for state Catho- basketball titlist Milwaukee arquette, will attend Air Force cademy, his coach, John Gla- r, said.

Sullivan's father, Bob Sr., said e Manitowoc senior will make a decision until after he s raduated from high school. e 9 Sullivan was named to e Associated Press' All-State am in both 1964 and 1965.

WIAA Track Records Have Been Bettered

Marks Are Not Official Unless Set at State Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Only Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association track records have been bettered in the first few weeks of the outdoor season.

Although WIAA records may be broken only in state meets, the weekly honor role compiled by Whitefish Bay Coach Bill Ross showed today that prep athletes have failed to equal or better 11 marks.

Stu Voight of Madison West and Mike Peters of Brookfield have bettered recognized state marks. Voight has tossed the shot put 61 feet, 6 inches, bettered the state record of 57-6, while Peters has run the 100-yard dash in 19.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the WIAA mark.

Chip Retert of Racine Horlick has equalled the low hurdles record, while Jim DeForest of Madison East has hit 58 feet, 8 inches in the shot put.

Other top efforts this season, with WIAA Class A records, include:

100-yard dash, .09.5 — Paul Ellsworth and Craig Sherburne, Milwaukee Nicolet, .09.8, 220-yard dash, .21.4 — Ron Zeith, Menasha Bradford, and Bud Zea, Greendale, .22.2; 440-yard dash, .59.6; 880, 1:54.7; 1,600, 5:06.7; 3,200, 10:56.7; 5,000, 17:56.7; 10,000, 35:56.7; 15,000, 53:56.7; 20,000, 1:11:56.7; 30,000, 1:41:56.7; 40,000, 1:51:56.7; 50,000, 2:01:56.7; 60,000, 2:11:56.7; 70,000, 2:21:56.7; 80,000, 2:31:56.7; 90,000, 2:41:56.7; 100,000, 2:51:56.7; 110,000, 3:01:56.7; 120,000, 3:11:56.7; 130,000, 3:21:56.7; 140,000, 3:31:56.7; 150,000, 3:41:56.7; 160,000, 3:51:56.7; 170,000, 4:01:56.7; 180,000, 4:11:56.7; 190,000, 4:21:56.7; 200,000, 4:31:56.7; 210,000, 4:41:56.7; 220,000, 4:51:56.7; 230,000, 5:01:56.7; 240,000, 5:11:56.7; 250,000, 5:21:56.7; 260,000, 5:31:56.7; 270,000, 5:41:56.7; 280,000, 5:51:56.7; 290,000, 6:01:56.7; 300,000, 6:11:56.7; 310,000, 6:21:56.7; 320,000, 6:31:56.7; 330,000, 6:41:56.7; 340,000, 6:51:56.7; 350,000, 7:01:56.7; 360,000, 7:11:56.7; 370,000, 7:21:56.7; 380,000, 7:31:56.7; 390,000, 7:41:56.7; 400,000, 7:51:56.7; 410,000, 8:01:56.7; 420,000, 8:11:56.7; 430,000, 8:21:56.7; 440,000, 8:31:56.7; 450,000, 8:41:56.7; 460,000, 8:51:56.7; 470,000, 9:01:56.7; 480,000, 9:11:56.7; 490,000, 9:21:56.7; 500,000, 9:31:56.7; 510,000, 9:41:56.7; 520,000, 9:51:56.7; 530,000, 10:01:56.7; 540,000, 10:11:56.7; 550,000, 10:21:56.7; 560,000, 10:31:56.7; 570,000, 10:41:56.7; 580,000, 10:51:56.7; 590,000, 11:01:56.7; 600,000, 11:11:56.7; 610,000, 11:21:56.7; 620,000, 11:31:56.7; 630,000, 11:41:56.7; 640,000, 11:51:56.7; 650,000, 12:01:56.7; 660,000, 12:11:56.7; 670,000, 12:21:56.7; 680,000, 12:31:56.7; 690,000, 12:41:56.7; 700,000, 12:51:56.7; 710,000, 1:00:56.7; 720,000, 1:01:56.7; 730,000, 1:02:56.7; 740,000, 1:03:56.7; 750,000, 1:04:56.7; 760,000, 1:05:56.7; 770,000, 1:06:56.7; 780,000, 1:07:56.7; 790,000, 1:08:56.7; 800,000, 1:09:56.7; 810,000, 1:10:56.7; 820,000, 1:11:56.7; 830,000, 1:12:56.7; 840,000, 1:13:56.7; 850,000, 1:14:56.7; 860,000, 1:15:56.7; 870,000, 1:16:56.7; 880,000, 1:17:56.7; 890,000, 1:18:56.7; 900,000, 1:19:56.7; 910,000, 1:20:56.7; 920,000, 1:21:56.7; 930,000, 1:22:56.7; 940,000, 1:23:56.7; 950,000, 1:24:56.7; 960,000, 1:25:56.7; 970,000, 1:26:56.7; 980,000, 1:27:56.7; 990,000, 1:28:56.7; 1,000,000, 1:29:56.7; 1,010,000, 1:30:56.7; 1,020,000, 1:31:56.7; 1,030,000, 1:32:56.7; 1,040,000, 1:33:56.7; 1,050,000, 1:34:56.7; 1,060,000, 1:35:56.7; 1,070,000, 1:36:56.7; 1,080,000, 1:37:56.7; 1,090,000, 1:38:56.7; 1,100,000, 1:39:56.7; 1,110,000, 1:40:56.7; 1,120,000, 1:41:56.7; 1,130,000, 1:42:56.7; 1,140,000, 1:43:56.7; 1,150,000, 1:44:56.7; 1,160,000, 1:45:56.7; 1,170,000, 1:46:56.7; 1,180,000, 1:47:56.7; 1,190,000, 1:48:56.7; 1,200,000, 1:49:56.7; 1,210,000, 1:50:56.7; 1,220,000, 1:51:56.7; 1,230,000, 1:52:56.7; 1,240,000, 1:53:56.7; 1,250,000, 1:54:56.7; 1,260,000, 1:55:56.7; 1,270,000, 1:56:56.7; 1,280,000, 1:57:56.7; 1,290,000, 1:58:56.7; 1,300,000, 1:59:56.7; 1,310,000, 2:00:56.7; 1,320,000, 2:01:56.7; 1,330,000, 2:02:56.7; 1,340,000, 2:03:56.7; 1,350,000, 2:04:56.7; 1,360,000, 2:05:56.7; 1,370,000, 2:06:56.7; 1,380,000, 2:07:56.7; 1,390,000, 2:08:56.7; 1,400,000, 2:09:56.7; 1,410,000, 2:10:56.7; 1,420,000, 2:11:56.7; 1,430,000, 2:12:56.7; 1,440,000, 2:13:56.7; 1,450,000, 2:14:56.7; 1,460,000, 2:15:56.7; 1,470,000, 2:16:56.7; 1,480,000, 2:17:56.7; 1,490,000, 2:18:56.7; 1,500,000, 2:19:56.7; 1,510,000, 2:20:56.7; 1,520,000, 2:21:56.7; 1,530,000, 2:22:56.7; 1,540,000, 2:23:56.7; 1,550,000, 2:24:56.7; 1,560,000, 2:25:56.7; 1,570,000, 2:26:56.7; 1,580,000, 2:27:56.7; 1,590,000, 2:28:56.7; 1,600,000, 2:29:56.7; 1,610,000, 2:30:56.7; 1,620,000, 2:31:56.7; 1,630,000, 2:32:56.7; 1,640,000, 2:33:56.7; 1,650,000, 2:34:56.7; 1,660,000, 2:35:56.7; 1,670,000, 2:36:56.7; 1,680,000, 2:37:56.7; 1,690,000, 2:38:56.7; 1,700,000, 2:39:56.7; 1,710,000, 2:40:56.7; 1,720,000, 2:41:56.7; 1,730,000, 2:42:56.7; 1,740,000, 2:43:56.7; 1,750,000, 2:44:56.7; 1,760,000, 2:45:56.7; 1,770,000, 2:46:56.7; 1,780,000, 2:47:56.7; 1,790,000, 2:48:56.7; 1,800,000, 2:49:56.7; 1,810,000, 2:50:56.7; 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Aptitude Tests Given
St. Rose School Pupils
CLINTONVILLE — Frank Di-Christina, junior high school guidance director, administered placement tests in reading and algebra to the eighth grade pupils at St. Rose Catholic School last week.

He will discuss test results and special aptitudes in individual interviews with students Thursday. Each student will then decide a tentative program for the coming school year with the approval and advice of his parents.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for two property lots and tennis courts for the Einstein Junior High School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 E. Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 19, 1965, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$1,000.00, the amount of the total bid.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
Director of Business Affairs
May 16-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 22-988
In the Matter of the Estate of LUDWIG A. STACHNISKI, Deceased.

On the application of the administratrix who is appointed of the estate of Ludw. A. Stachniski, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, and for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the determination of the termination of joint tenancy, if any.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the County of Outagamie, in the City of Appleton, on the 1st day of June, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. on that day, or on any day thereafter as the matter may be ordered.

Dated May 4, 1965
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF, VAN HOOF & WYLLIE
Attorneys for the Estate

209 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
May 4, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 21-234
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH VANDEHEY, AKA JOSEPH VANDEHEY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Joseph Vandehay AKA Joseph Vandehay, deceased, late of the Town of Vandehay, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the determination of the termination of joint tenancy, if any.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the County of Outagamie, in the City of Appleton, on the 1st day of June, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. on that day, or on any day thereafter as the matter may be ordered.

Dated May 4, 1965
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF, VAN HOOF & WYLLIE
Attorneys for the Estate

209 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
May 4, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE C. WILSON, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that George C. Wilson, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and that the last will and testament of deceased dated January 8, 1957, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be granted, and for the determination and adjustment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard at a term of court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 24th day of May, 1965, at the opening of court on that day, or on any day thereafter as the matter may be ordered.

Dated May 4, 1965
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF, VAN HOOF & WYLLIE
Attorneys for the Estate

209 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
May 4, 1965

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today there were replies in the following boxes:
Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters answered as they are called for within 30 days of the date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-46, A-53, A-80, A-89, A-18, A-66, B-1, A-8, B-11, B-11, B-21

CARD OF THANKS
P. J. H. and family express their appreciation to all who attended the funeral of their dear son, P. J. H. who passed away on May 10, 1965. The family is deeply indebted to the staff of St. Rose Catholic Church for their kind and helpful assistance during this time of bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons longed with you and your family. The Christian Service is available through the West-Appleton Funeral Home for assistance in arranging a Memorial Service. Call for a free literature. The Christian Service is available through the West-Appleton Funeral Home for assistance in arranging a Memorial Service. Call for a free literature.

CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOTS (1) — High level Memorial Park, to right of Tower, \$15.00. RE 3-452

SPECIAL NOTICES
On Mother's Day, 11:30 a.m. Continuous service from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Reservations appreciated. "Baby Van Camps" Appleton, Wis. RE 4-5440

LOST AND FOUND
WALLET LOST. Black. Contents: \$10.00, keys, etc. Reward \$4.00. RE 4-4758

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS \$13.95 INR.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO
741 W. College RE 4-0821
327 Engine
Excellent shape. RE 9-5237 after 6.
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO CARS
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
For Used Cars
SAM MALOSKY MOTORS
1830 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons, SAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5095

GMC
Used Trucks
1963 Ford F-Series Panel
1962 Ford 1 Ton Pickup V6
1961 GMC 1 Ton Pickup V6
1960 Chevrolet 1 Ton Panel
1959 Chevrolet 1 Ton Panel
1958 GMC 1 Ton Panel
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HELP, FEMALE 20
BEAUTICIAN—Part Time
Experienced. RE 9-2499

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST
Mature girl willing to accept responsibility in local accounting office. Knowledge of bookkeeping, including preparation of trial balances, government payroll tax reports, etc. required. Statistical typing ability extremely useful. Five day work week, pleasant working conditions along with fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with past experience. Kindly submit resume to Box 8-9, Post-Crescent, with references held in strict confidence.

CASHER—Part time basis only.
Contact Mr. Bennett, Sears Roebuck Co.

COOK—BAKER—Female. Full time, hours varied, large volume experience. Apply Dielician, Appleton Memorial Hospital.

FRY COOK—2 to 3 nights a week to start. Experience preferred. Apply at Paramount Bar, Neenah.

General Office Work
Bookkeeping and typing necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply RE 3-3797 between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.

GIRLS—Part Time
Permanent part time. 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. Must have nice telephone voice for contact work with our customers. No experience necessary. Salary, RE 9-4641 Mr. Evans.

GIRL—To work in our pleasant air conditioned office, no selling involved. Excellent starting salary with regular increases. Apply in person, 1000 W. College Ave., Room 4, after 4 p.m.

GIRL—Experienced. Typing must be able to operate mimeograph machine. Mr. Richardson, RE 9-5271.

GIRLS WANTED—Part time. Experience preferred. Apply personnel department, Greenleaf Dept. Store.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook—Experienced to live in. Two in family, other help employed. Excellent wages. Call Mrs. Donald Shepard, RE 3-2940.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live-in. RE 9-4415

HOUSEKEEPER—In Hortonville. Please write to Box 2, Hortonville, (779-4554)

HOUSEWIVES—WOMEN
I have some day openings for part time work, 4 hours per day, choice of 9 to 1 or 1 to 5. Salary commensurate. For interview call RE 9-4448.

(Bring this ad with you—worth \$5 on your first pay check.)

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced in Medical dictation, terminology and medical shorthand. Familiarity with Recording machines preferred. Available full time. Call Mr. J. J. Schuler, RE 3-2021.

OFFICE CLERK—Full time. For area doctor. Write stating qualifications to Box 8-28, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

OFFICE WORK—Girl office. Typing and bookkeeping essential. 37 1/2 hours per week. Apply in person, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Capable of assuming responsibility. Good math and shorthand abilities. Location: 5 days a week, excellent salary. Many fringe benefits, hospitalization, bonuses, pension. Apply Wis. Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave.

RE 4-1452
Here is your lucky number!
CALL RIGHT AWAY
To arrange an interview for exciting satisfying temporary work with MANPOWER

YOU can earn extra money working with MANPOWER whenever you want working "While the Girl" We have immediate openings in many areas for typists, stenographers, office machine operators. Apply today!

MANPOWER, INC.
406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

RN or LPN
for part time work, to cover present staffs vacation and sick leave. Requirements: Registered nurse or Licensed Practical Nurse. Work on every Sat. morning. Call John Henshaw, Riverside Clinic, Neenah, WI. 52021

SALESWOMAN—Experienced in sports wear. Full time position. Complete vacation and benefit program. Apply in person, Newman's, Ziegle Building.

SECRETARY WANTED—For a 5 day week. All company fringe benefits, plus paid vacation. Must be a very good typist, and neat appearing. Top wages. For interview, apply in person, to E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, W.S.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Immediate openings for qualified applicants with typing & dictation ability. Will handle many other general office functions. Contact Industrial Relations Dept.

GIDDINGS & LEWIS
MACHINE TOOL CO.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced with dictation. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply to Wis. State Employment Service office, Neenah, Wis. Central Paper Co.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

NO SENSE IN GETTING EXCITED ABOUT THIS LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING LADY. BECAUSE YOU AND I HAVE A TALK, BUT IN PRIVATE.

YOU COME TOO, JACKIE.

I'M GOING TO BE FRANK WITH YOU—LAY MY CARDS ON THE TABLE.

YOU KIDS HAVE ME OVER A BARREL.

WE SURE HAVE, MR. COLLINS.

ROOFING AND SIDING APPLICATORS—Two pay. Steady work, no layoffs. Ph. RE 3-4531.

ROUTE DRIVER—For Sunday Milwaukee Journal route, must have car. Apply at Milwaukee Journal Agency, 328 N. Commercial St., Neenah, ask for Mr. Carlson or Mr. Wallich, or Ph. PA 7-3006.

SERVICEMAN—For major and small appliance repair. Vacation plan, company benefits. Call Mr. Drucks, PA 3-4441 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Full time and part time. Apply to Mr. Neumann, 911 W. College Ave.

TELEPHONE LINEMAN
Outside plant repair and maintenance. Scandinavian Telephone Co., Scandinavian Wis. Ph. 427-2267 or 467-2200.

TRUCK DRIVER—Straight truck & semi-truck experience preferred. Write Box 8-26, Post-Crescent.

TV SERVICE MAN—Dougherty's TV Service, 405 E. Wisconsin Ave., RE 4-5584.

"WANTED"
Experienced
Lubrication Man
R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WANTED
MILL WORKERS
AT
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
Must be high school graduate and willing to relocate. Excellent hourly rate and fringe benefits. Apply through Wisconsin State Employment Service, College Ave., Appleton.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Immediate Openings
We need physically fit young men 18 years old or older to fill warehouse positions. No experience necessary. Prefer high school graduates, young, but with mature judgment. Must be able to work and build a future for himself. Join the newest and fastest growing division of the Penney Co. Good starting salary plus many company benefits. Apply in person to C. PENNEY CO., CATALOG DIVISION, 11800 W. Burlington, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Equal Opportunity Employer

We Have An Opening
For a television service man. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair Shop, 1000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, WI. 47135. Joe Trudell, no appointment

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS
Good wages; overtime paid; vacation; group insurance. Apply Perfect Patterns, 1400 W. Ballard Rd.

YOUNG MEN
Full time, 18 years or older; for washing cars, pick up & delivery of customers' cars. Must be neat, good drivers, have driver's license & good driving record. Apply Chevrolet-Cadillac, 131 S. Superior St. between 9 & 4 p.m. Ask for Mr. Harder, please.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, over 21, for sales position. Good advancement if you are the aggressive type. Paid vacation, health insurance, group insurance. Great Surplus Store, 507 W. College Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
NATIONAL MARKETING
NEEDS MEN
FOR INSTALLATION DEPT.
Must know how to operate and have car for station wagon. Above average income. Call RE 9-5169 for details.

SALESMEN
AN EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY WITH ALLSTATE INSURANCE IN APPLETON & FOX RIVER VALLEY
Local Travel
High volume of existing accounts
Complete downtown office facilities
Thorough home office training
High guaranteed salary PLUS Fringe Benefits
Outstanding company benefits which include paid vacations and the Famous Sears Profit Sharing
Management potential
Full multiple line

Qualifications: Age over 25, married, previous sales or other public contact experience. Minimum education—High School Graduate.
Interviews will be held May 5, 6, 7.

Phone for appointment, **MR. BILL CLAUSSEN** RE 4-9266

YOUNG MEN—18 years or older wishing to receive training in direct sales field contact Mr. Bill in Oakshoo. Should be sharp, enthusiastic, have 100% ability to talk to people. Dial my house wire PA 4-5537 for interview

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
GIRL—16, would like babysitting and light housework for summer months. Will live in or out. Excellent references. Write Box 8-26, Post-Crescent.

LAWN AND GARDEN WORK
Wanted RE 4-8020 after 4:30 p.m.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
CHILD CARE—in my home. Hourly wages. Fully equipped yard. Experienced RE 3-6576.

FINANCIAL
BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
APPLIANCE & TV SALES and SERVICE—Business or sale, ideal for couple of aggressive young men to start their own business for themselves. Financing arranged. Located in Fox Cities. Write Box 8-27, The Post-Crescent, within 10 days for details.

GROCERY STORE—With three bedroom living quarters. Many features included. Ideal for elderly couple or single. For additional income. Must buy stock, Rent \$50. Phone RD 6-3239 or 4-8021.

INDIAN TRAIL MOTEL—On Green Bay Rd. just off Hwy 41. 14 units doing increasingly good business. Located in Northside and tavern on South. These 3 places complement each other and are attracting customers for the other 2. \$25,000 cash to handle. WILLIAM D. BROWN, 1400 W. Wisconsin, W.S. 5-544 or dial 1-4141-725-544.

MILLERS RESTAURANT—New London. Good going business. Inv. or sell. 982-9977.

MONEY MAKERS
SUPPER CLUB—completely modern, cocktail bar & dining room overlooking Lake Winnebago on Federal Highway 45, living quarters, large parking area, includes real estate, will help finance.

TAVERN—Ideal Main Street location. Includes 1000 sq. ft. living quarters, \$7000 down, full bar, 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. LAUNDRETTE—Appleton, Main St. location, business opportunity only, a terrific buy at \$10,000.

COMBINATION—Restaurant with full bar and liquor license, brick bldg., fully equipped with the finest of equipment, approximately 2 acres of land located on Federal Highway west of Appleton—\$15,000 down will handle. See us soon on this one. TAYLOR, Wisconsin, best of locations, full liquor license, food, dining room, heart of resort area, full bar, living quarters, food, \$15,000 down will handle.

TAVERN—Appleton, heart of industrial area, 1000 sq. ft. bldg., living quarters, business & equipment.

HILBERT—A tavern, rooms, bar, barber shop, private living quarters, includes bldg., \$10,000 down will handle.

TAVERN—Includes modern new bldg., on two acres of land, ideal location, edge of city on Federal Highway, dancing, large parking for supper club or motel, full price only \$33,500.

APPLETON REALTY CO. RE 4-9501

219 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP—going business. Fully stocked. Ideal full or part time operation. Will complete lease. RE 9-1388 for details.

PIZZA
Open, River Valley, franchises now open. Unique, fast, dispatch, mobile kitchen, pizza operation. We will set you up. Complete management training, advertising program. Investment less than \$10,000. (non-refundable) will finance bldg., equipment, inventory. J. J. Sheehan, Inc., 511 Main St., Redwoodville.

TAVERN—BY OWNER with full bar, 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. bldg., 2 bedrooms—modern, good local business, near famous Wolf River. Located in West of New London on Hwy. 41. Phone New London 987-5585.

TAVERN—Ideally located on highway near Fox Valley Area. Large parking area, business and equipment.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Call PA 3-7375 after 2 p.m.

TAVERN—With living quarters. Gift & Permit Store. Heating & Plumbing. Laundry. Near Drug Store. Perfect. Large Manufacturing and Machine Shop. Fox Valley, other HABS. RE 3-6045.

TAVERN—Business Property RESC REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 922-7450

TAVERN—Dance Hall—With living quarters. Also a bedroom home, a home in care of land. Hwy 45. Will take home in trade in Appleton. RE 9-1403.

TAVERN—Business Property RESC REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 922-7450

TAVERN—Other Business Property RESC REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 922-7450

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Financed Payments Payments
\$1,000 \$45.84 \$51.95
1,500 68.76 75.92
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of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES
RD 6-1403 after 4
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
AKC Reg. Ph. ST 5-1346
POODLE PUPPIES
Lovable silver tops, AKC. Ph. PA 5-3681 after 4 p.m.
POODLES—White, toy, A.K.C. Lovable silver tops. SP 9-4328

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK DIRT
RE 3-7229
A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste, 100% dirt. 4 yds. 111 VAN HANDEL ROAD & GRAVEL Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4222

ALL TYPES
A-1 Lawn Mower Sharpening
A-1 Lawn Mower Repairs
Engine Tune-ups—All Makes
Parts in Stock—Service guaranteed
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. Inc. 712 E. Summer RE 4-1981

BALED SHAVINGS—make excellent garden mulch. Prevents weeds, conditions soil. For berry patches, bushes, etc. Konz Wood Products, RE 4-1770.

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COMPLETE LINE OF Flowering and Vegetable Plants, Rose Bushes, Fertilizers, WILLIAMSON'S Wayside Floral Little Chute, Wis. Ph. ST 5-2121.

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, 2¢ bag. WISCONSIN RENTING CO. Acres from 1 to 100. Outdoor Theatre.

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FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
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D. L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 8-4811

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Power & Hand Reel, Rotary Blades, Special Machines Give Real Factory Type Job.
"TRADE-IN THAT OLD MOWER ON A NEW 1965 MODEL!"
See The New 1965 DAVIS POWER MOWERS \$49.98 up
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YARD-MAN HAND & POWER MOWERS
Parts & Service for your Yard-Man always available at Schlaters
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Lawn Mower Sales & Service Department
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LAWN ROLLING—Self propelled, & fertilizing. Place your orders now. RE 4-1452

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INTERNATIONAL Cadet
Used garden tractors & mowers
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. VILLAGE. RE 3-9149

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APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
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Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. Also spring and summer goods.
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REFRIGERATORS, Kelvinator \$25 & \$35
GAS RANGE, 30" Kenmore \$45
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BUILT-IN oven and burner. Excellent condition.
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With stand
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With reinforced springs pad. 12 colors, 10x12, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x42, 12x48, 12x54, 12x60, 12x66, 12x72, 12x78, 12x84, 12x90, 12x96, 12x102, 12x108, 12x114, 12x120, 12x126, 12x132, 12x138, 12x144, 12x150, 12x156, 12x162, 12x168, 12x174, 12x180, 12x186, 12x192, 12x198, 12x204, 12x210, 12x216, 12x222, 12x228, 12x234, 12x240, 12x246, 12x252, 12x258, 12x264, 12x270, 12x276, 12x282, 12x288, 12x294, 12x300, 12x306, 12x312, 12x318, 12x324, 12x330, 12x336, 12x342, 12x348, 12x354, 12x360, 12x366, 12x372, 12x378, 12x384, 12x390, 12x396, 12x402, 12x408, 12x414, 12x420, 12x426, 12x432, 12x438, 12x444, 12x450, 12x456, 12x462, 12x468, 12x474, 12x480, 12x486, 12x492, 12x498, 12x504, 12x510, 12x516, 12x522, 12x528, 12x534, 12x540, 12x546, 12x552, 12x558, 12x564, 12x570, 12x576, 12x582, 12x588, 12x594, 12x600, 12x606, 12x612, 12x618, 12x624, 12x630, 12x636, 12x642, 12x648, 12x654, 12x660, 12x666, 12x672, 12x678, 12x684, 12x690, 12x696, 12x702, 12x708, 12x714, 12x720, 12x726, 12x732, 12x738, 12x744, 12x750, 12x756, 12x762, 12x768, 12x774, 12x780, 12x786, 12x792, 12x798, 12x804, 12x810, 12x816, 12x822, 12x828, 12x834, 12x840, 12x846, 12x852, 12x858, 12x864, 12x870, 12x876, 12x882, 12x888, 12x894, 12x900, 12x906, 12x912, 12x918, 12x924, 12x930, 12x936, 12x942, 12x948, 12x954, 12x960, 12x966, 12x972, 12x978, 12x984, 12x990, 12x996, 12x1002, 12x1008, 12x1014, 12x1020, 12x1026, 12x1032, 12x1038, 12x1044, 12x1050, 12x1056, 12x1062, 12x1068, 12x1074, 12x1080, 12x1086, 12x1092, 12x1098, 12x1104, 12x1110, 12x1116, 12x1122, 12x1128, 12x1134, 12x1140, 12x1146, 12x1152, 12x1158, 12x1164, 12x1170, 12x1176, 12x1182, 12x1188, 12x1194, 12x1200, 12x1206, 12x1212, 12x1218, 12x1224, 12x1230, 12x1236, 12x1242, 12x1248, 12x1254, 12x1260, 12x1266, 12x1272, 12x1278, 12x1284, 12x1290, 12x1296, 12x1302, 12x1308, 12x1314, 12x1320, 12x1326, 12x1332, 12x1338, 12x1344, 12x1350, 12x1356, 12x1362, 12x1368, 12x1374, 12x1380, 12x1386, 12x1392, 12x1398, 12x1404, 12x1410, 12x1416, 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12x4086, 12x4092, 12x4098, 12x4104, 12x4110, 12x4116, 12x4122, 12x4128, 12x4134, 12x4140, 12x4146, 12x4152, 12x4158, 12x4164, 12x4170, 12x4176, 12x4182, 12x4188, 12x4194, 12x4200, 12x4206, 12x4212, 12x4218, 12x4224, 12x4230, 12x4236, 12x4242, 12x4248, 12x4254, 12x4260, 12x4266, 12x4272, 12x4278, 12x4284, 12x4290, 12x4296, 12x4302, 12x4308, 12x4314, 12x4320, 12x4326, 12x4332, 12x4338, 12x4344, 12x4350, 12x4356, 12x4362, 12x4368, 12x4374, 12x4380, 12x4386, 12x4392, 12x4398, 12x4404, 12x4410, 12x4416, 12x4422,

Kaukauna Sets Discussion on School Plans

\$1,250,000 Plant Proposal to be Topic Of Public Meeting

KAUKAUNA—Council members have approved an informal meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday for public discussion on the proposed construction of a \$1,250,000 elementary and junior high to attend a State Board of purposes at a cost of \$195 per Health orientation program at year was held for further study.

Members of the board of Madison June 8 through 11 and Aldermen indicated the 10th education, planning commission be allowed a 6-week leave Street playground and ravine council members. officials of during the summer to further area nearby could be used more outlying areas and other inter-her education in public health economically than the offer by attend George Narovec archi-Lisconsin test for the school will explain An offer from Ray Hennes to struction to study a surface drawings and answer questions, lease four lots on E 14th Street drainage problem and sanitary The city nurse was authorized to the city for playground sewer problem some people felt

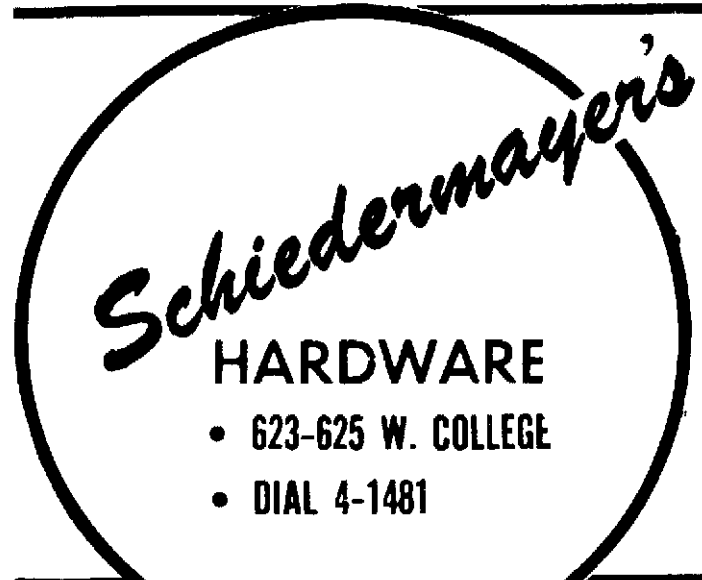
Thursday, May 6, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 18

existed on Conty Trunk Z within crossing on Lawe Street near the city. A request from resi- the north limits of the city. dents of W. Eighth Street for Aldermen voted to deny sewer permanent road surfacing was permits to any resident living south of W. 10th Street until an assessment of \$2.50 per running foot is paid Approval was given to changing the sanitary public service commission sewer grade on the access road order installation of automatic between Idlewild and Diedrich signal devices at the railroad streets at a cost of \$2,300

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-b; 3-c; 4-c; 5-b
 PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a
 PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
 SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-i; 2-f; 3-g; 4-i; 5-h; 6-a; 7-d; 8-b; 9-c; 10-e



Schiedermayer's

HARDWARE

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THE COMPLETE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE



2.99
 SPRING BRACED RAKE
 Best sturdy flex action. 22 sturdy steel teeth, fire-hardened smooth ash handle. For heavy duty work.2.99



Only 99c
 FOLDING FENCE
 Extra strong 10 ft. fence that's 18 1/2" high. Bright white color.



\$1.98
 SALE
 HEDGE SHEARS
 8 in. polished blades . . . easy grip wooden handles. Reg. \$2.89.



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 SILCKOCK HOSE REEL
 Direct water flow. All steel, baked enamel finish. Holds 100' rubber hose, 200' plastic hose.



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 TRUE TEMPER
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 Natural cutting angle. Draw-cut action. Comfortable cushion grips. 8" long.



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 DUAL-WHEEL EDGER
 Extra sturdy 2 wheel construction. Extra sharp blade. Long ash handle. Rubber tires. Reg. \$6.55.

Gym Sets

\$16⁹⁵ to \$65⁹⁵

COMPLETE SELECTION PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

- PLAY SLIDES \$11²⁵ Up
- WHIRLYBIRDS . . . \$15²⁰ & \$21⁷⁵
- SAND BOX 8⁸⁸ & 13⁹⁵
- GYM SET LAWN SWING ATTACHMENT . . . \$18²⁵
- SWING BEARINGS Set \$1⁰⁰
- SAFE SWING CHAIN Ft. 10^c
- JET TOWER \$26⁸⁰
- PORCH SWINGS . . . \$12⁷⁵ Up
- KIDDIE LAWN SWING . . . \$21⁶⁰
- GROUND ANCHORS Set \$2⁴⁵
- EXTRA AIR-GLIDES \$7⁵⁰
- WOOD BABY SWING SEAT . \$4⁹⁵

SEE PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT SET-UP ON OUR DISPLAY YARD WEST OF STORE

TEN MODELS

NOW . . . GET THE BEST . . . FOR LESS!

PAINT SALE!

You Can Have a
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 OUR FINEST INTERIOR LATEX

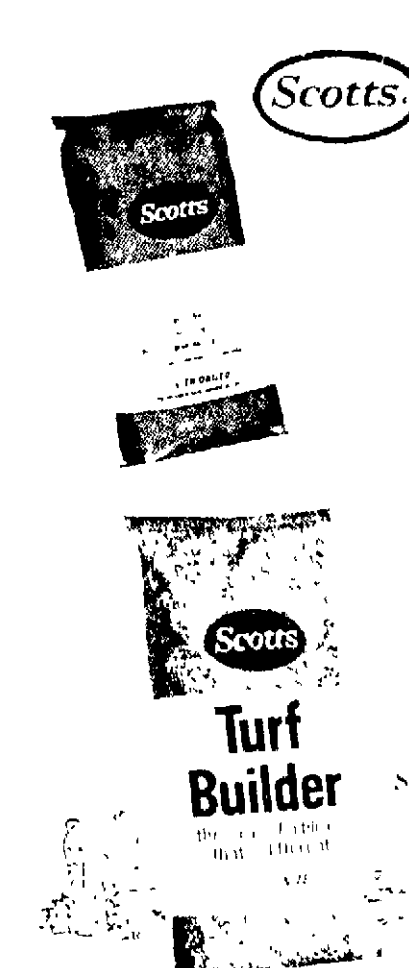
- ✓ One Coat . . . Super Coverage
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GALLON . . . SALE PRICE!
 AFTER SALE \$6⁸⁸ . . . SAVE \$1⁸⁸

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Enterprise ONE COAT RUB-R-BASE Interior Flat Latex Really Covers in ONE COAT



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Free Spreader plus these fertilizers . . .

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In 8 years this paint job will still look Great!

NO PRIMER NEEDED
 Over Previously Painted Surfaces


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Vinyl Latex and Silico-nes make this the lasting-est paint you've ever seen. Tests prove it!

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\$4.23 Gal. LITE GREY ONLY

- All Purpose 4 Hour Drying
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SAVE NOW...



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- Effortless application
- Thoroughly washable
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8 fashion-favored pastels to choose from . . . each one a charmer!

Quick drying Washable finish Quick clean up

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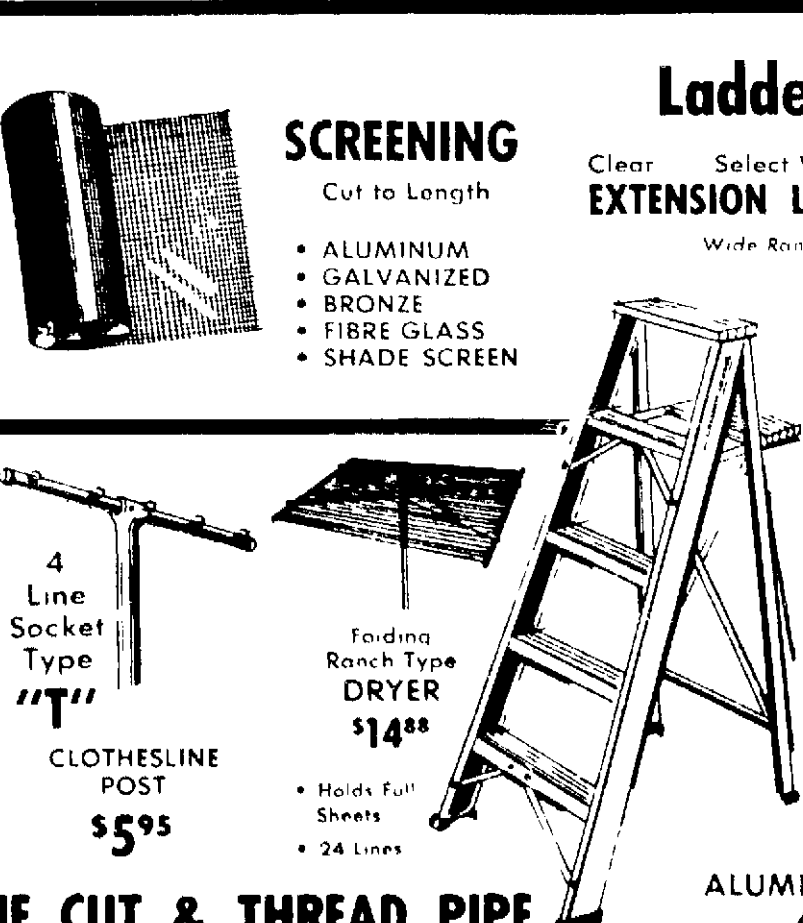
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- Holds Full Sheets
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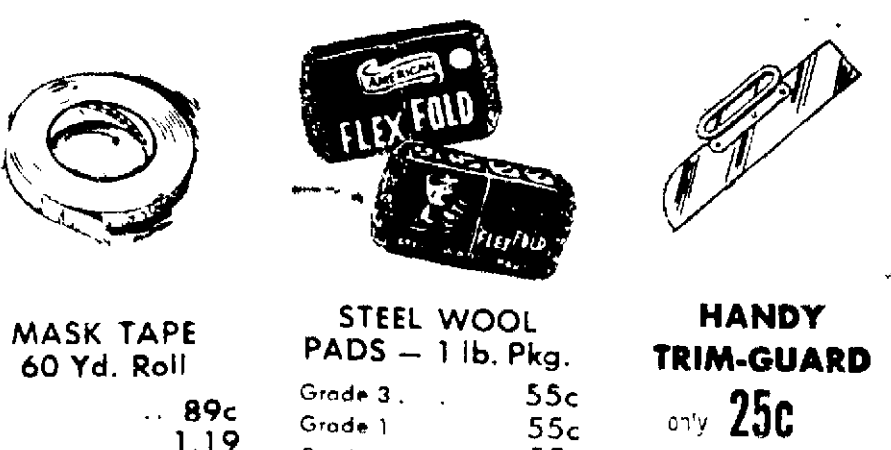
4 Ft	5 Ft	6 Ft
\$3.18	\$3.99	\$4.77
Reg \$4.40	Reg \$5.50	Reg \$6.60

ALUMINUM

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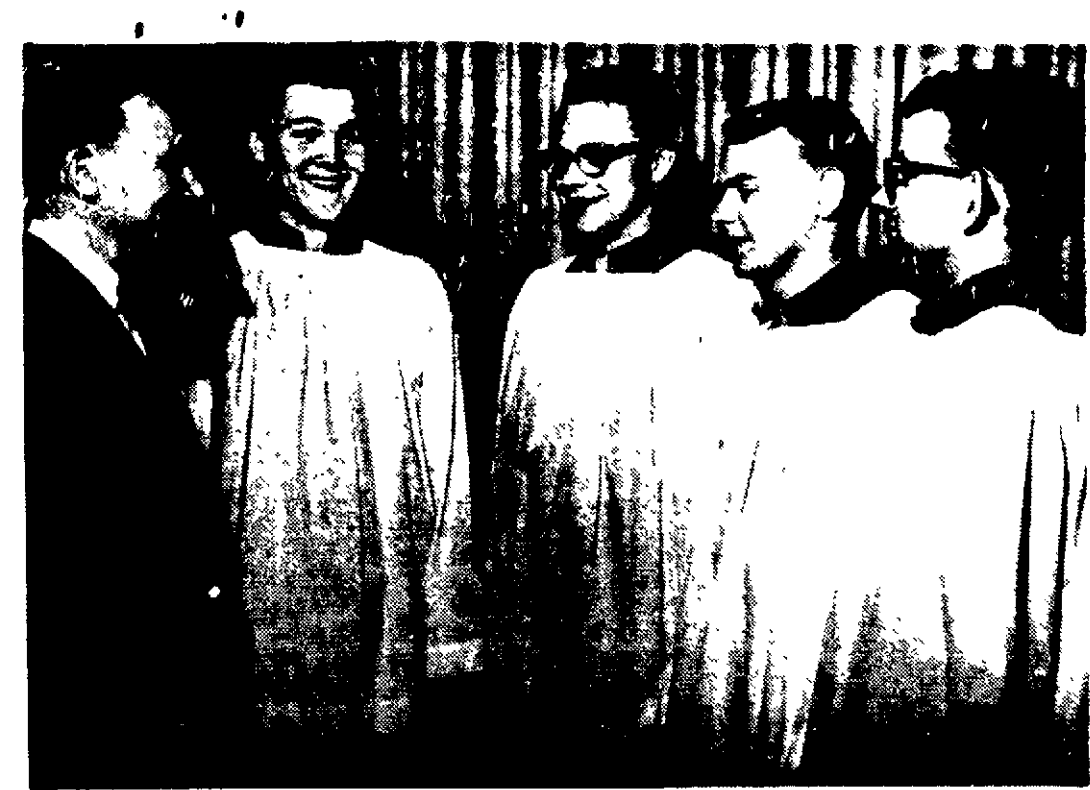
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HANDY TRIM-GUARD
 only **25c**



Fox Valley Area Students were among those performing with the Male Choir of Concordia College, Milwaukee, at Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton, Tuesday. From left are Prof. James Engel, direc-

tor, Paul Borgman, Oshkosh; David Benson, Wittenberg; Wilbur Gehrke, Omro, and Henry Simon, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Electric Utility Needs \$55,000 Transformer

Madison Engineers Present Preliminary Report of Survey

CLINTONVILLE — A new Martin Brothers, Clintonville, transformer costing approximately \$55,000 is the major need of the city utility. James and cubs and gutter at \$1.90 per foot. Waters told the city council Tuesday night in a preliminary survey report of Mead and Inc., Shawano, for blacktop at Hunt, Inc., Madison engineering \$5 or \$5.90 per ton; and Ivan McGlin, Clintonville for side-

Waters said the utility system walk construction at 36 cents otherwise was well built. The foot for 4-inch walk, 41 cents a written report will be available for 6-inch walk and 75 cents in about a week. The Madison on 8-inch walk, including re- firm was hired for the survey of old concrete.

Contact Foth and Porath, engineers, for plans to extend water mains on E. 12th Street and to Graceland Cemetery, and storm sewer on Green Tree Road.

Bridge Survey Request the State Highway Department district office for a

Waupaca AC Plans Final Guest Event

Northern County Communities Are Expected Tonight

Fund Transfers Council transferred \$1,843 from the general fund to the planning commission fund to complete the \$10,143 sum. The fund had a \$1,200 balance from last year and \$7,300 was budgeted this year. Basil Arvey, director of public works, was named contact person for the city with Anderson and Associates, Madison planning firm, which will do the work.

Ald Eugene Dexter, chairman of the airport commission, reported a tentative proposal from a fixed base operator, William Brennan, Oshkosh, who wants to locate at the Clintonville Municipal Airport. Council authorized the airport commission to negotiate with Brennan.

Arvey said that Brennan's business primarily now is buying, rebuilding and selling used aircraft. He also has qualifications for instructing and has 10 to 15 students, and in addition has planes for charter flights.

Seek Bids The commission was authorized to advertise for bids to renovate the city-owned hangar, making it adaptable for a fixed base operation.

Applications for beer and liquor licenses were approved for Frances Geboy, Columbia Bar, for beer and liquor to complete the year, for Calvin Waite to transfer his location from 149 Bennett St. to 45 Sixth St., and for the Clintonville Athletics for a six months' beer license.

Ald Lloyd Zaddock, chairman of the welfare committee, will attend a conference on welfare legislation May 14 at Madison.

Public Works Program Council authorized the board of public works to

Advertise for bids for storm and sanitary sewers needed immediately.

Approve bid contracts with

Bridge Survey Request the State Highway Department district office for a

Guests will be Chamber of Commerce and community club members from Clintonville, Marion, Embarrass and Big Falls.

Meetings are designed to bring community leaders and businessmen from Waupaca County cities and villages together to discuss mutual problems and become better acquainted.

During the series of nights, all cities and villages in the county have been invited to a dinner and program. Clifford Johnson, Association of Commerce president, said through the programs many new ideas have changed hands. Leaders of the various communities now have a better understanding of their neighbors, he said.

New London Auxiliary Schedules Luncheon

NEW LONDON — Community Hospital Auxiliary will observe National Hospital Week, May 9-15, by having a spring salad luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Monday in the hospital lobby.

Members are selling tickets.

Fund raising projects by the auxiliary have made it possible for them to contribute \$2,000 toward the hospital building fund, \$500 to purchase bedside tables and \$25 to the local American Field Service chapter, include the block between Shaw

Approve bid contracts with

Street Work Plan Drawn In Waupaca

Resolution Adoption Would Call For Special Assessment Financing

WAUPACA — A preliminary resolution listing proposed street and sewer improvements for the coming year was presented Tuesday to the city council by Alfred Jarnick, chairman of the board of public works.

If the resolution is adopted, special assessments will be levied against benefitting property owners where improvements are made.

Sanitary sewer work includes a sewer in an alley from Main to Washington streets and from Pleasant to Wisconsin streets.

Curb and Gutter Streets slated for curb and gutter are S. Morton, from West Union to Smith; West Union, from Harrison to S. Morton; Smith, from Harrison to S. Morton; Harrison, from W. Fulton to Smith; Wisconsin, from Scott to Harrison; Park Avenue, from Eighth to Berlin; Shadow Lake Drive, from Berlin to the west end of Shadow Lake Drive; Demerest from Eighth to Churchill.

Blacktop paving projects are scheduled for S. Morton, from West Union to Smith; W. Union, from Harrison to S. Morton; Harrison, from W. Fulton to Smith; Wisconsin, from Franklin to Harrison.

Other streets listed for blacktop are Shadow Lake Drive, from Berlin west to the end of Shadow Lake Drive; Park Avenue, from Harrison to S. Morton; Smith, from Harrison to S. Morton; Harrison, from W. Fulton to Smith; Wisconsin, from Franklin to Harrison.

Plant Bypassed At New London During High Water NEW LONDON — Sewage was dumped directly into the Wolf River from April 14 to 26 because of high water infiltration into the treatment plant. The city council was informed Tuesday.

Plant operator, Al Schafer, said the load on the plant still is nearly double the average amount of about 650,000 gallons a day since it has resumed regular operations.

The April report was based on an 18-day month because of the by passing. During the month 13,239,400 gallons of sewage were treated, an average of 735,522 gallons a day. The high was 1,327,300 gallons April 12 and the low 341,000 gallons on April 4.

Sanitary and storm sewers are not completely separated in the city and with the added seepage into the plant from high water from the Wolf and Embarrass rivers, the load on the plant was too much for operation, it was reported.

Clintonville High PTA Elects Howard Sell As Its New President CLINTONVILLE — Howard Sell was elected president of the high school's Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. He succeeds Harold Hedke.

Ed Black was elected vice president; Roland Sipiorski, secretary, and Mrs. James Huffman, treasurer.

Entertainment consisted of a flute duet by Jean Obrecht and Sigrid Larson and a tuba solo by Greg Anunson, who was accompanied at the piano by Jan Hilliker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alfred Keller, Mrs. Alvin Heiman, Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Owen Tillson.

Clintonville Drafts Street Paving Plan Accelerated \$35,000 Program Makes Up for Last Year's Lag

CLINTONVILLE — Street paving projects estimated at \$35,000 will be done in the city this year according to the program set up Monday by the board of public works.

The program this year is an accelerated one with about twice as much work as last year, Basil Arvey, director of public works, said.

Streets slated for soil cement paving are 15th, from Anne to Robert; McKinley, from 14th to 16th; Hughes, from Garfield to McKinley; 14th, from 13th to N. Clinton; 13th, from N. 12th to the north end of the street; Roert, from 19th to N. Park; Rohrer, from Brent to Mill; Ruth, from West to Riverside Drive; 10th, from West to Hemlock; Stewart, from Sixth to Waupaca; Shaw, from Auto to the railroad tracks; Paulina, from Auto to the railroad tracks, and Sixth, from Main to 11th.

River Street will be paved from 15th to 12th and 12th, from toward the hospital building fund, \$500 to purchase bedside tables and \$25 to the local American Field Service chapter, include the block between Shaw

Host parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helmke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schanbl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maass, Mr. and Mrs. Orville De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piehl, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Karweick and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stellmacher.

All the host parents have sons or daughters in the senior class.

Robert Zimmerman Speaks in Clintonville CLINTONVILLE — Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, spoke Monday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in Hotel Marson on June Dairy Days in Wisconsin.

Harland Kirchner was program chairman.



Rev. Gilbert Oldsen, Batavia, N. Y., lecturer and seminar speaker, addressed the annual Lutheran Hour Rally held at Clintonville Senior High School and sponsored by the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs. Chatting after the talk are from left, Rev. Mr. Oldsen; Harlow Fischer, Embarrass, general chairman, and the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke, Manawa, who was the liturgist. More than 1,200 people attended the rally. (Laib Photo)

CESA Picks Random Lake Educator as Coordinator

Board Selects Kenneth Poppy From Field of 19 Candidates

A 43-year-old Random Lake educator, Kenneth Poppy, has been selected coordinator of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 by the agency's interim board of control.

Poppy most recently was superintendent of Random Lake schools, and has taught civics and physical education and served as a high school football, basketball and baseball coach.

He will start July 1, with his office in Outagamie County Courthouse. Appleton Poppy is expected to attend the next board of control meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 21 in Hortonville High School.

He was one of 19 candidates to apply for the post.

The coordinator will serve as the professional educator, leader and administrator of the agency, one of 19 recently established to replace the 102-year-old county school superintendent system in Wisconsin.

\$13,000 Salary A salary of \$13,000 annually, the maximum provided by law, will be paid to Poppy. His duties will include coordinating special St. Patrick parish hall has been services of the agency.

School districts within an

Report to City Council

Open Swimming Pool June 6 in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The municipal swimming pool will open list of special committees. Pre- for the season June 6, according to a report of the newly-formed park and recreation committee given to the city council Tuesday.

Carl Bruggink and Roger Davis will return as pool managers and will be assisted by Robert Kuehl since Bruggink the council. Named were Alds, and Davis will attend summer Leon Stenbock, Ed Wanta and school Certified Red Cross Cal Wain.

swimming instructor will be James Hennrichson, Sue Butler to the park commission for a and Janet Peters. Bath house attendants will be Craig Miller, Rae Shand, Ellen Kassike and Gail Kalka.

Applications are being taken until May 15 for the position of summer recreation director.

Before the report council suspended the rule, and adopted an ordinance to establish a park commission and a recreation committee and elect a swim-

Committee Members The recreation committee is appointed by the mayor and managers and will be assisted by Robert Kuehl since Bruggink the council. Named were Alds, and Davis will attend summer Leon Stenbock, Ed Wanta and school Certified Red Cross Cal Wain.

Mayor Frank Sankowicz reported to the council that member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 228 are planning a trip to the World Fair in June and they are willing to take on fund raising projects. They suggest that possibly they could clean up the park as Boy Scouts did for the city sometime ago to help finance a trip to England.

Council referred the matter to the park commission with power to act.

Sankowicz pronounced May 4th as "Mother's Month."

89th Birthday MARION — Gustave Rickett, 89, formerly of Tigerton, Council referred the matter to the park commission with power to act.

Sankowicz pronounced May 4th as "Mother's Month."

Former Rural Ogdensburg Woman's Probation Revoked WAUPACA — Miss Gloria Debraun from living with her

December 30, a former rural Ogdensburg resident who was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor last fall and her probation revoked in court Wednesday and Wednesday and was sentenced to one year at the Wisconsin State Prison for Women at Taychee.

Miss Deschler was sentenced to probation. The caseworker also said the woman refused to get a job and demanded welfare payments for years. Probation last Oct. 5 by her support.

Judge McHenry, Miss Deschler, Miss Deschler's five children who has five children, was placed in foster homes last ordered to find a job and to support her five children on the contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge.

12 Students to Attend

Seymour Plans First AFS Weekend

SEYMOUR — The school district's first American Field Service weekend will feature 12 foreign exchange students attending Fox Valley and Northern Wisconsin high schools.

The students will arrive about 10:30 a.m. Saturday to register at the high school. American hosts will accompany the visitors to Rock-Ledge Park for a picnic.

Dinner, Talent Show An afternoon tour of Black Creek's boat factory is planned and dinner will be served at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

A limited number of tickets will be available. A talent show featuring visiting foreign students and their Seymour hosts will follow. A dance at the Philippine Islands, Spain, Sweden, Bahrain Island near Saudi Arabia.

Host parents will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helmke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schanbl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maass, Mr. and Mrs. Orville De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piehl, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Karweick and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stellmacher.

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Harland Kirchner was program chairman.



Robert Hume and Nancy Hackbarth will reign Friday as king and queen of the Clinton High School prom "Blue Hawaii". (Youngsteadt Photo)



W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's special envoy, talks with President Arturo Illia of Argentina, left, in Buenos Aires Wednesday night. At center, is translator. Harriman charged

Communists hemisphere in six Latin Wirephoto)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Residents of H. B. H.

Those showing lower prices are industries such as synthetic rubber, drugs, plastics, and organic chemicals," which are capital intensive as opposed to labor intensive, and also more research intensive."

McLeod concluded that "it would be folly not to note that our competition may be stockpiling their arsenal with a two-edged sword, the sharp cutting edge of price, forged by research."

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Forty University of California students burned their draft cards in front of the Berkeley Draft Board Wednesday in protest of "the invasion of the Dominican Republic."

While Berkeley police photographers snapped their photos, the students squatted in a huddle like a football team and placed their burning cards in a small pile.

Hundreds of students marched on the draft board after a noon rally at the UC Berkeley campus at which student and faculty members assailed the United States move into the Dominican Republic.

Leaders of the group said they staged the "symbolic protest" to mourn "the dead Dominican freedom fighters."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ernment at the present time" in the riot-torn Caribbean nation.

—President Johnson conferred at the White House with former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico. George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, said afterwards that Johnson and Munoz discussed the Dominican situation and Latin-American affairs in general.

U.S. Troops

—The number of U.S. troops

alleged Communists and Castroites, the officials sources said the information was part of what President Johnson had available when he declared Sunday night that Communists had seized the revolution started April 24 by supporters of ousted President Juan Bosch.

The need to prevent a Communist takeover in the Dominican Republic was cited by Johnson as a main reason for the dispatch of U.S. troops last week.

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Leaders of the group said they staged the "symbolic protest" to mourn "the dead Dominican freedom fighters."

in the Dominican Republic was put at 19,363 by the Defense Department. It said these included 12,439 Army men — mainly paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division — and 6,924 Marines. The total was 5,363 more than the 14,500 announced Sunday night by President Johnson.

The United States proposed originally that the OAS set up an inter-American force for the Dominican Republic, but the measure was revised by amendments from other countries before its final adoption.

Fourteen countries voted for the revised proposal, five — Uruguay, Mexico, Chile, Peru and Ecuador — voted against it and Venezuela abstained.

Amendment Fails

Earlier, the Venezuelans had attempted — and failed — to amend the resolution to say that the inter-American force would replace the American troops in the Dominican Republic.

In releasing the list of 58

In Santo Domingo, a U.S. official told a news briefing Wednesday that Caamaño while not himself a Communist is "moving closer to the Communists." The official said the "evaluation as of today is that the rebel movement is Communist controlled."

U.S. Charge

He said the United States has evidence that Caamaño met Tuesday with leaders of three Communist groups, and that the Communists "obtained from Caamaño a solemn promise that if he wins (the presidency in elections) their Communist parties will have a solid voice in running the government. If the rebels lose, then arrangements are to be made for the Communists to have safe conduct out of the country."

In giving newsmen the list of 58 late Wednesday, the U.S. government sources asked not to be quoted.

They gave this account:

Of the 58, 18 were trained in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 15-year-old crippled white boy walking home from school, was beaten and then stabbed to death Wednesday afternoon by three Negro teen-agers who police said today, selected him at random to revenge an earlier attack by some white boys on a Negro youth.

The dead boy, Elmer Thomas Rush Jr., and his assailants, did not know each other, nor was Rush involved in the previous incident, said Capt. Joseph Golden of the Homicide Squad.

Golden said Tabery Mitchell, 15, Robert Bell, 17, and James Tinsley, 17, told him they selected Rush as he crossed 11th street near his South Philadelphia home. Golden said Bell hit Rush first, Tinsley then punched him and Mitchell stabbed him with the four-inch blade of a pocket knife.

Individual Rights Invaded to Some Degree, He Avers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronowski said today he will clamp new controls on the use of mail covers in criminal investigations.

Postmasters no longer will be allowed to give mail information to investigators pursuing fugitives, he said. The conditions under which mail covers may be used will be limited.

"There's no question in my mind that mail covers do, to some degree, invade individual rights," Gronowski said in an

MADISON (AP)—Savings and loan associations are being "stampeded" into requesting legislation to allow them to set up branch offices, a Racine banker has told the Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee.

Lowell McNeill of Racine, representing the Independent Bankers Association, appeared at a public hearing Wednesday to oppose a bill permitting the establishment of branch savings and loan associations within the county or within 35 miles of the home office.

"The mere fact that the federal government is going to make changes doesn't mean Wisconsin should be stamped into branching," McNeill said.

William Double, representing

Mail Cover
A mail cover is recording from a piece of mail the name and address of the sender, the place and date of postmarking and the class of mail. The Post Office says mail is neither delayed nor opened and its contents are in no way examined.

In the past two years, the mail of about 24,000 persons has

been checked, and at any given time there are 500 to 750 mail covers in operation.

There have been charges in Congress that the Post Office is violating privacy.

"I was worried about this problem long before Congress took an interest," Gronowski said.

Last March, Gronowski took mail cover power from the nation's 1,000 postal inspectors and placed it exclusively in the hands of the 15 chief inspectors in charge of the various U.S. postal regions.

Local postmasters retained the authority to furnish mail cover information to law enforcement officers in cases involving fugitives.

Leo Mortensen of Madison state commissioner of the Savings and Loan Department, said there would be a "rush of conversion" from state to federal charters if the bill fails to pass.

He said this had happened in Florida and would virtually strip the Legislature of control over the savings and loan associations.

Arthur Wellman of Madison, president of the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League, said "we had no choice" but to ask the Legislature to pass the bill.

Corn Borer Caused \$97 Million Damage

The European Corn borer caused damages to corn estimates by the Agriculture Department at \$97 million last year. This was down from the 1963 damage estimate of \$127 million and far below the record peak of \$261 million in 1954.

The heaviest crop losses were \$37 million in Iowa, \$22 million in Illinois, \$12 million in Nebraska and \$10 million in Missouri.

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This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Inter-American Force Set For Dominican Republic

Break From Tradition Is Historic

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States made a historic break from tradition early today and voted to establish an inter-American force.

The force will include some of the approximately 20,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers already patrolling the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo.

As other nations contribute to the joint force, part of the U.S. contingent will be withdrawn, Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, told the American nations. He said he was speaking on the authorization of President Johnson, who had been urging since last week that an inter-American military force be set up in the riot torn Caribbean republic.

Police Units

Paraguay and Venezuela announced they were ready to contribute military units to the new force. Costa Rica, which has no regular army, offered police units. Argentina and Brazil, it was indicated, also are considering sending military forces.

There was no indication on the total forces the other hemisphere nations might contribute, nor the date of their probable arrival in the Dominican Republic.

The vote was a departure from the OAS tradition of non-intervention in the Western Hemisphere. Never before had such a joint force of American nations been created formally to go into a country beset by internal turmoil, although various nations contributed military assistance during the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962.

Joint Force

The purpose of the joint force, the OAS declared, is to establish "a climate of peace and conciliation permitting the functioning of democratic institutions" in the Dominican Republic.

The OAS action came on the heels of these U.S.-Dominican developments:

— U.S. government sources made public a list of 58 alleged Communists and Castroites who it said were involved in the Communist bid to take control of the Dominican Republic.

— A State Department spokesman, commenting on the reported installation of rebel Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno as president of the Dominican Republic, said the United States feels "there is no effective government."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

New Tremors Add to Fears In El Salvador

No New Casualties Reported as Many Villages Evacuated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Long lines of terror-stricken men, women and children are reported evacuating their earthquake-ravaged villages, carrying their belongings on their backs.

New earth tremors shook San Salvador and surrounding towns Wednesday, adding to the fears of the people. No new casualties were reported, but the unofficial estimate of casualties in the heavy quake Monday rose to more than 105 dead and more than 500 injured.

El Salvador's Legislative Assembly declared a state of emergency. A government decree imposes fines of up to \$1,750 on speculators who have been raising prices of corn, beans, rice and other staple foods.

Entry Banned

Another order bans entry into the capital, but does not prohibit persons from leaving the hard-hit city.

Hopango, a resort town five miles east of the capital and site of El Salvador's airport, suffered most of the casualties. The town was described as almost destroyed.

The modern airport buildings were badly damaged and the runways ripped. Small planes are being allowed to land. A U.S. relief mission arrived Wednesday from the Panama Canal Zone to start an airlift of supplies and equipment.

A full report on the quake's damage was not expected for some time.

One Man Killed in 3-Vehicle Collision

A three-vehicle collision has raised Wisconsin's 1965 traffic toll to 257, still trailing well behind the 319 fatalities recorded as of this date last year.

Richard F. Hassold, 42, of the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, died in a Racine hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in the collision of his small Indianapolis motel said Homer panel truck, a milk tanker truck and a car in Racine County east of Rochester.

Half of Satchmo's Exchange Tour Canceled

English-American Pop Music War at Standoff

LONDON (AP) — Round two in the transatlantic pop music war brought a standoff today. The British cut short Louis Armstrong's coming tour after the Americans turned back Kenny Ball's jazzmen.

The British Musicians' Union clamped down on Satchmo Wednesday night after U.S. immigration authorities ruled that Kenny and his men did not have "sufficient status" to merit working visas.

"Who are these people in the immigration authority?" demanded Harry Francis, spokesman for the musicians' union.

"What do they know about music? Who are they to say one musician is not worth a visa and another is?"

Armstrong and his band are due in June for a two-part tour. The first is in exchange for an American visit by the Animals, a beat group. The second part was to be a swap for Ball's tour which the immigration men killed.

"They (the Armstrong band) have been told they can come for the Animals exchange," said Francis. "Then they must go back."

The battle between the British union and the American Federation of Musicians broke out after the Beatles, the Animals and other idols of the beat set began crowding out American pop singers on their home grounds.

The Americans charged that some of the British beat groups were violating terms of the exchange agreement between the two unions. The Americans said the British would arrive in the United States for an authorized engagement, then take on extra jobs and throw American performers out of work.

Relations between the two unions became still more strained when U.S. authorities began refusing work visas to some British pop singers on grounds that they were not sufficiently known in America. Two days ago the American federation informed the British union that it considered the exchange agreement was over. The British union said there would be no more tours across the sea after existing contracts were honored.

The British added that talks were going on which they hoped would get the exchange agreement working again.

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Space Acrobatics

2 Orbit-Changing Satellites Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 3A rocket carrying two satellites flung its third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform today to trigger a series of intended orbit-shifting space acrobatics.

The 124-foot-tall booster blazed away from Cape Kennedy. The satellites were to be released at 2:24 p.m. after the third stage called a transtage fired its engines for a third time each time changing orbit.

The Air Force reported 13 minutes after the 10 a.m. (EST) launch that the transtage had fired successfully the first time and propelled itself into a circular orbit 115 miles high. Packed in its nose were an 80-pound experimental communications satellite and a 75-pound sphere designed to help calibrate radars and radio systems in America's worldwide satellite tracking network.

After one 90-minute circuit of the globe in the initial orbit the transtage was to re-start its engines and swing into an elliptical path ranging from 115 to 1,735 miles high. When the transtage reached the high point of the egg-shaped orbit the second time, planned for 4 hours 24 minutes after launch, a third ignition was to circularize the course at 1,725 miles and the two satellites were to be kicked free.

The communications satellite carried a small motor which was to ignite to push it into a course reaching out to more than 11,000 miles. The satellite was to check long-life materials and techniques for future military communications satellites.

After 6 hours 54 minutes of flight, the transtage was to attempt an unprecedented fourth orbit to again shift its orbit to one ranging from 1,725 miles to 2,300 miles. The Air Force gave this experiment a 50-50 chance of success.

On Feb. 11, another Titan 3A transtage achieved the first triple firing in space.

The launching was the fourth and last planned for Titan 3A which will serve as the upper stage for a powerful Titan 3C rocket being developed by the Air Force for a variety of manned and unmanned military missions. The first test firing of the 3C is scheduled here orbit the second time, planned for 4 hours 24 minutes after launch, a third ignition was to circularize the course at 1,725 miles and the two satellites were to be kicked free.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today supported President Johnson's proposed closing of veterans facilities and approved his request for \$165,577,000 for public building construction in 31 cities.

Its action was in connection with a \$14,086,408,000 appropriation bill financing 24 federal agencies and programs for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill is scheduled for House debate next week. Its total is \$444,615,000 less than the President requested.

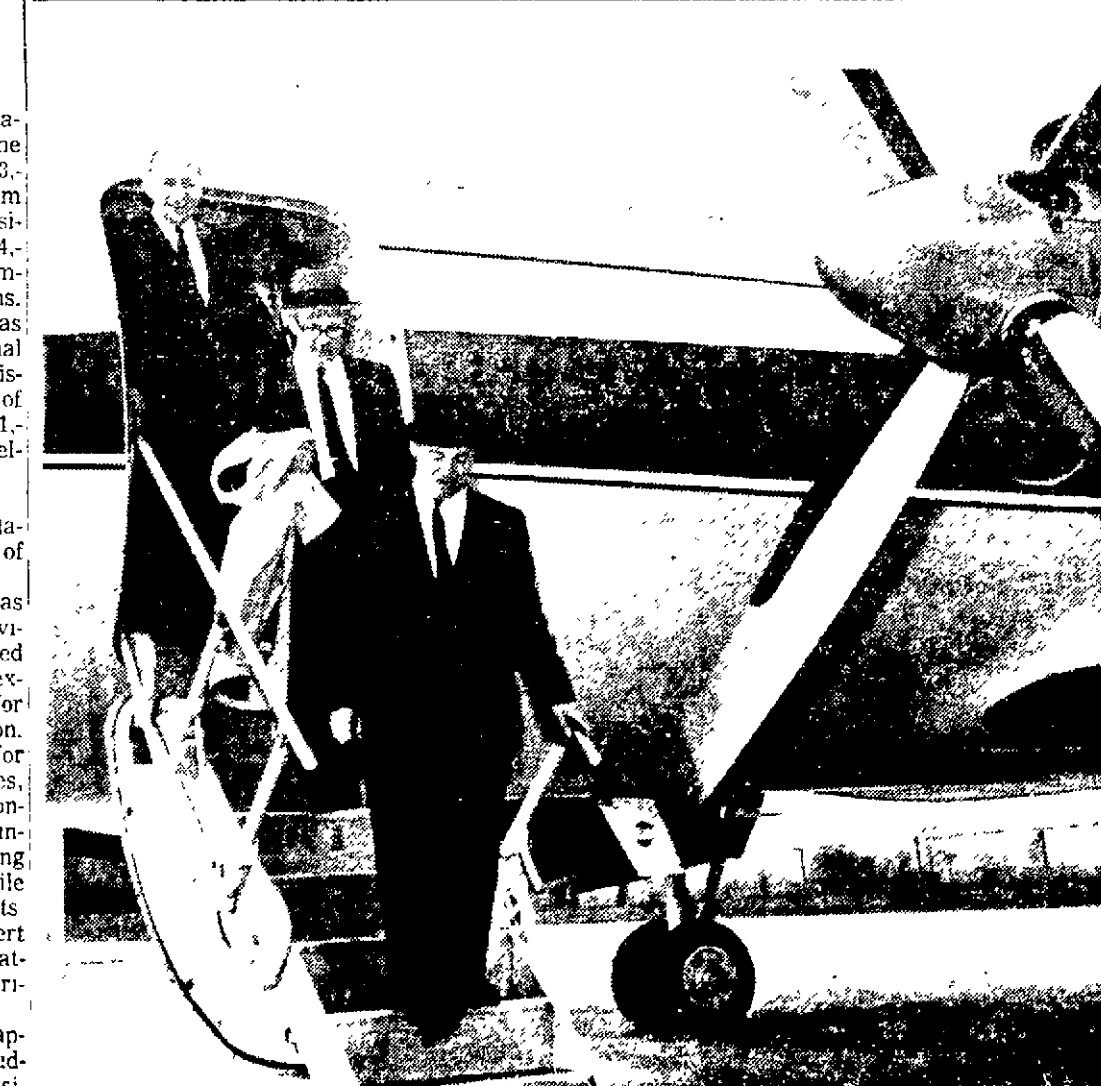
Planned Shutdowns
The committee left the way open to change its mind about the planned shutdown of 11 veterans hospitals and some other veterans facilities, a proposal that has stirred up considerable congressional opposition.

It noted that a presidential commission and some congressional committees are studying the proposal and soon will make recommendations.

The committee disapproved funds to keep the facilities operating after June 30. It said there will be ample opportunity for the House to restore the funds before June 30.

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Three Paper Industry executives got off an American Cyanamid Company-owned turbo-prop airplane late Wednesday afternoon at the new Outagamie County Airport. All three were coming to Appleton to attend the annual Executives' Conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry which started today. The three men, from the bottom up, are

Dr. George H. Sheets, senior vice president, Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; John Gilbert, corporate director of research, International Paper Co., New York City, and Kenneth E. Youngchild, manager, Paper Chemicals Dept., American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, N. J. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Economist Says Paper Industry Will Need Big Production Boost

A. Neil McLeod Tells of 1980 Needs More Than Double Today's

An estimated 50 per cent increase in paper production by 1980 "might be seriously on the low side," A. Neil McLeod, Institute of Paper Chemistry economist, reported today.

Speaking today to 275 paper industry executives and guests during the Institute's annual Executives' Conference, McLeod said the industry's "main contender for needed forest lands to meet anticipated increased production might be the federal government."

In addition, he pointed out, a notable increase in two age groups — the group between 25 and 29-years-old, and the group between 30 and 34-years-old.

"These younger families," he said, "are heavy consumers, both in absolute terms and in relation to their incomes. This is pointed up by the fact that these two groups are the heavy bearers of installment debt."

"Added to this," McLeod said, "a recent consumer demand analysis made by the National Industrial Conference Board concludes that consumer buying will increase a real 50 per cent by 1975. Inasmuch as paper consumption is closely correlated with disposable income," he said, "we might well wonder whether the 50 per cent increase in paper consumption by 1980 is not seriously on the low side."

"If such is not the case, then we can conclude that someone else will have captured some of our markets," Federal Bureaucratic Urge McLeod said population density also would affect the paper industry because it is a large landholder.

"Pressures from increasing population, coupled with the innate bureaucratic urge for expansion," he said, "can lead to increasing land acquisition by the Federal Government in contention with the paper industry which will be seeking more forest lands to meet the 50 per cent increase in production in 1980."

According to McLeod, "The federal government owns 770 million acres or 34 per cent of the nation's total land area. In general, governmental ownership, including state and county, is more than 60 per cent of the total land area."

"Again," he said, "the kind of land owned by the federal government has particular importance for the paper industry since more than 515 million acres of it is classified as forest or wildlife land, and 113 million acres are commercial forest land."

Genetics work at the Institute, he said, is aimed at increasing the fiber raised per acre, and other work is aimed at extending the utility of fiber.

The population increase also

Price Fixing Scandal in Last Phases

NEW YORK (AP) — The bulk of the nation's electrical equipment industry, caught in a price-fixing scandal in 1960, today is in the final stages of settling damages approaching \$400 million.

But because of a controversial tax ruling, the companies stand to save almost half the cost through tax deductions.

The ruling has sparked a clash between the Internal Revenue Service and some congressmen who charge that General Electric, Westinghouse and the 27 other antitrust violators are getting soft treatment.

In the background is the case itself, one the Justice Department said involved secret agreements over eight years to fix prices, rig bids and divide markets on electrical equipment valued at \$1.75 billion annually.

The companies and 45 executives pleaded guilty or no contest to 20 antitrust indictments before a federal judge in Philadelphia who called the price-fixing "a shocking indictment" of a vast section of the economy.

Senate Moves Toward Passing Arms Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today toward sweeping passage of a \$700-million arms fund bill that in President Johnson's view will constitute a vote of confidence in his Viet Nam policies.

The measure whizzed through the House Wednesday Passage on a 408-7 vote came after less than two hours' debate.

Defense Preparing Testimony

State Rests Case in Civil Rights Murder

HAYNEVILLE Ala. (AP) — as the gun which fired the fatal shot. State prosecutors abruptly rested their case today in the murder trial of a Ku Klux Klansman charged with slaying a civil rights demonstrator.

Court was recessed briefly to give the defense time to prepare for its first testimony. Matt H. Murphy Jr. attorney for the Klansman said "The state's announcement caught me off balance."

Murphy said he needed a few minutes to line up his strategy for defending Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr. 21 one of three Klansmen indicted for first-degree murder in the killing of Viola Gregg Luizzo, 39, Detroit.

"Then I will really roll," Murphy told newsmen.

Circuit Solicitor Arthur E. Gamble Jr., chief prosecutor had indicated he would ask more questions of an FBI expert, Marion Williams, whose testimony had linked Wilkins with a gun identified by a witness as the death weapon.

But when court reconvened for the fourth day in the 133-year-old Lowndes County Courthouse, Gamble said he was through.

Williams the FBI ballistics expert had identified a .38-caliber revolver traced to Wilkins

More Rain Expected With High About 80

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunder-showers late tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday near 80. Moderate southwesterly winds. Stronger winds in thundershowers.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 67, low, 56. Wind: 29.87 and steady. Relative humidity: 90. Dew point: 63. Temperature: 67. Precipitation: .03. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:03 p.m., rises Friday at 5:36 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 1:59 a.m. Visible planets Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Mercury.

Paper Executives Attend Conference

275 Hear of Scientific Research At Institute's 29th Conference

About 275 chief executives from pulp and paper firms and other industries today heard about scientific research at The Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school and research center for pulp and paper science and technologies.

Girl Scouts Get \$150 Grant for Retardate Camp

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children has received a \$150 Readers Digest grant to assist in a Day Camp program for retarded children, it was learned here Monday.

Mrs. Simon Quaintance and four Senior Girl Scouts from New London told the group of the Reader's Digest award they received to conduct the camp for a week in August at Camp Vic-to-Rae. Registration forms which will be given to the school children in special education classes in the county to determine how many boys and girls will participate. There will be no charge for the program. Retardants between the ages of eight to 16 are eligible.

Next meeting of the association will be at 8 p.m. June 7 at First Methodist Church, Clintonville.

Council Discusses Recreation Plans At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Plans for the summer recreation program were discussed by the city council Monday night.

Ald. Sherburne, of the recreation committee, said a serving set had been ordered and would be installed on the public square.

Clarence Radtke will manage the city baseball team, Sherburne said.

He also said applications are still being accepted for a life guard at the swimming beach.

Policeman Power Geer was granted a leave of absence from May 9 to July 31. The council authorized Police Chief Schmies to hire a deputy to relieve Geer, who will be on duty one day a week.

Park Recreation Program Listed In New London

NEW LONDON — Organized activities at Hatten Park playground will begin June 14 and continue until Aug. 13.

A program of competitive sports and games is planned in addition to regular recreational activities.

Recreation director, Marion Huppler said tournaments were scheduled in badminton, table tennis, miniature golf, checkers, track and field and any possibly other organized activities during the season.

Huppler said other events would be scheduled depending on the interest shown. A pre-registration will be held at the park June 7 to 11. Those wishing to participate in the program can indicate activities they favor on a preference sheet.

Waupaca Juniors Top Honor Roll

WAUPACA — The high school's sophomore class took scholastic honors during the second semester's second six-week grading period by placing 14.7 per cent of the class on the honor roll. The juniors were second with 12.3 per cent, followed by the freshmen with 10.3 per cent and the seniors, 10.2 per cent.

Of the six students who each received A's in five subjects, four were juniors and two were sophomores. Juniors were Dave Hewitt, Richard Johnson, Richard Paul and Richard Riddle. Top sophomores were Mina Nelson and Erich Sill.

Rag, Metal Drive Set By Kimberly Scouts

KIMBERLY — Members of Boy Scout Troop 44 will conduct a rag and scrap metal drive throughout the village starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, proceeds of which will be utilized to help boys attend camp.

Residents are asked to have items set at the curb and if help is needed in carrying out material it may be secured through calling Matthew Vanden Boogaard or Richard DeBruin.

IPC Conference Panel

Problems of Organic and Surface Chemistry, Technology Discussed

Organic chemistry, technology, and surface chemistry of the past and future 15 years in the pulp and paper industry were discussed by three Institute of Paper Chemistry scientists today during the Institute's annual executives' conference.

The scientists were Dr. Donald C. Johnson of the Organic Chemistry Section, Dr. A. Alfred Howells, chairman of the Technology Section, and John W. Swanson, chairman of the physical Chemistry Section.

Scientist's Choice

Johnson said equipping scientists with the tools necessary to function creatively represents

one of the most serious problems faced by all research organizations, with the possible exception of the federal government.

Expanded CAC Programs Open June 7

Xavier High Will Be Center for Summer Activities

An enlarged program of summer activities for high school students and young adults will be offered by the Catholic Activities Council (CAC) starting June 7.

Activities including games, classes and special events will be centered at Xavier High School, according to David L. Hussey, who recently signed a new contract as program director. Gene Clark has signed a contract as assistant director.

Both are on the Xavier High School physical education faculty.

The winter activities program for the high school group at St. Mary School will end May 31. The adult program for men ended Wednesday and ends for the women tonight.

CAC Program.

The CAC program for high school students will include bridge, knitting, horseback riding, archery, fly casting, golf, tennis and bowling lessons and meetings of the hunters Game Takers Club.

Young adult activities are the same, but will substitute ballroom dancing for tennis lessons.

Special events for both groups will include river canoe trips, cookouts and a picnic at Silver Lake.

Plan Registration

Registration for high school group will be at a CAC session in June and for the young adult group at 8 p.m. May 16 in Sacred Heart School.

The CAC youth board members include Dave Enwall, Timothy Garry, Scott Hager, Marlene Hoks, Barbara Klitzke, Mary Mortell, Scot Polzin, Daniel Schweitzer, Jo Ann Smith and Penny Toal.

The CAC is a Red Feather agency.

Thursday, May 6, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 4

Outagamie Democrats To Meet

Outagamie County Democrats meeting tonight will center their attention on the election of delegates to the district and state conventions.

During the county unit's 8 p.m. business meeting in the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company's Reddy Room, delegates will be named to the Eighth District convention in Manitowoc on May 15, and to the Democratic State Convention in Green Bay June 11 and 12.

Delegates will elect the state party chairman, organizational vice-chairman, legislative vice-chairman and treasurer. Seven members at large will be elected to the state administrative committee.

Thursday's election will be followed by a program conducted, in two parts, by members of Chamber of Commerce officers the county party. The first section will be a discussion on the group's annual dinner meeting, teen-age beer drinking, led by Outagamie County Sheriff Cal Leaf Lakes.

Harry Owen will succeed with the second section of the program slated to be a forum on Viet Nam headed by Dr. Eggleston, first vice president; Larry Wendt, second vice president; Harry Kegler, secretary; Gary Rudolph, treasurer; and MANAWA — Kenneth Groholski has been named manager of the city's American Legion baseball team. Signup deadline: a meeting of outgoing and for the team is May 15 at the new officers and board members will be at 8 p.m. May 24 at the Jaycee clubhouse.

Marion Mothers Install Officers, Aid Landscaping

MARION — Mrs. Steven Karrmann was installed Monday night at the school as new president of the Marion Mothers' Club for a two-year term. Mrs. John Bartelt is new secretary.

The club voted to pay half the cost of landscaping the school grounds.

Mrs. Arthur Bowers and Mrs. James Beyer, program co-chairmen, presented teachers of the first six grades who displayed work done by students. Co-hostesses for the final meeting of the year were Mrs. Franklin Romberg and Mrs. Herbert Tischer.

Pick Clintonville Jaycee Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Junior officers of Chamber of Commerce were elected Monday night at the group's annual dinner meeting, teen-age beer drinking, led by Outagamie County Sheriff Cal Leaf Lakes.

Harry Owen will succeed with the second section of the program slated to be a forum on Viet Nam headed by Dr. Eggleston, first vice president; Larry Wendt, second vice president; Harry Kegler, secretary; Gary Rudolph, treasurer; and MANAWA — Kenneth Groholski has been named manager of the city's American Legion baseball team. Signup deadline: a meeting of outgoing and for the team is May 15 at the new officers and board members will be at 8 p.m. May 24 at the Jaycee clubhouse.

Baseball Manager

MANAWA — Kenneth Groholski has been named manager of the city's American Legion baseball team. Signup deadline: a meeting of outgoing and for the team is May 15 at the new officers and board members will be at 8 p.m. May 24 at the Jaycee clubhouse.

Waupaca Lion Committees Picked for 'Americana Day'

WAUPACA — Lions Club Larson, Darold Kramer, Ed committees for the second, Budde, Ray Roe and Richard annual Americana Day June 20.

Other committees are re-grounded have been named: freshment stand, Roman Dan, elsen, Ercei McPeak, Carl An, will be supervised by J. Clyde Johnson and Don Waller, co-chairmen.

Members of the food committee are Bob Bergman, Bill rides; Stan Langdon, Don Brun, Johnson, C. Kenneth Peterson, ner and Emory Johnson; ticket George Hendrickson, Curtis sales, Harold Wagner, Frank Lien, George Stoffel, Ed Andre, Egan, John Brooks, Wendell Ruben Danielsen, Otto Keil, McHenry, Irv Nicholasen, Paul Julius Johnson, Leland Ander, Niles, John Nimlos, Rev. Edson, Maurice Freiburger, Nor-mund Webster, Ralph Wikel and Rev. Michael Wasniewski; Dunk stand, LaVern Hanke, J. Bob Hansen, Sebastian Giordano, and Tom Huven; music, Sam Clem Schmidt and Bill Wil-Winch and Gerald Knoepfel; liams; finance, Harold Kohl-trap shoot, Dale Bowersox and mann and Fred Rawson; dish-Fred Rawson; advertising, Bar-washing, Jim Kriewaldt, Waler-y Bishop, John Sawall, Roy Doran, Bill Ellingsworth, Earl Wendt and Laverne Nelson.

Goodrich Case Ruling Applied in Outagamie

Judge Keller Allows Confessions Obtained By Appleton Policemen From Prisoner

Recently the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the precedent-setting "Goodrich Case" that if there is a request by defense counsel, a court must hold a special hearing to determine whether or not a confession is admissible as evidence in a jury trial.

That Supreme Court ruling had its first effect in Outagamie County Wednesday.

Judge Gustave A. Keller, of County Court, Branch 2, ruled today that two confessions obtained by Appleton police on March 28 were admissible as prosecution evidence in the trial of Wayne Morris Sr., 25, a prisoner in the Outagamie County Jail who is charged with breaking and entering at Fallow's luggage store the night of March 27.

Defense Atty. Gordon Myse contended in this morning's special hearing that Morris was not sober and was ill when he signed a confession early in the morning of March 28 on how he allegedly attempted to enter the store and what his reasons were for trying to enter the store.

Morris later testified that he signed a second confession at noon on March 28 in which he admitted three attempts of trying to enter the store until the statement says, he ran when he saw a policeman coming. Morris said he signed that statement "so I could be left alone."

Wayne Barth, who says he is a friend of Morris, and who also is a jail prisoner on a conviction of non-support, testified that he had been drinking periodically with the defendant throughout the day and that it was his opinion that Barth "was feeling pretty good... in my opinion, he was drunk."

Five Testified

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer produced five Appleton detectives and policemen who testified that they didn't force either confession from the defendant, that he didn't seem sick, and that he was warned that any statement he made could be used as evidence in court.

Myse also attempted to establish that a lack of education made Morris a poor reader and writer.

However, Morris admitted under cross-examination by Schaefer, that he wrote the first confession himself, that he remembered writing it, and that he remembered reading and signing the second confession.

Told Court

But he told the court that the information in his confession was partly data that police said should be contained in the statement. Morris claimed that three references in the confession on how he allegedly tried to enter the building were things he never remembered doing.

A jury must now decide whether or not the confession is true. A regular trial, with a six-man jury, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. on the charge of breaking and entering.

In the future, whenever defense counsel makes the request, a court must conduct a hearing on whether a statement is admissible evidence. The judge alone makes the decision if it can be used in the trial or not. Today's hearing lasted two and one-half hours.

Myse is a court-appointed attorney.



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Your **BEST** Solution

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GUARANTEED BETTER

BY A.J. FUNK & COMPANY, ELGIN, ILLINOIS.



It's new...

You can do it only with **Wonder**

Wonder's re-sealable "Sta-Fresh" wrapper

Only Wonder has it! Helps keep delicious Wonder slices fresh—and wrapper stays whole and neat. Get Wonder Enriched Bread...

Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!.



NOW! CHICKEN IN A WINK

NEW! UNDERWOOD CHICKEN SPREAD

Makes 4 delicious chicken sandwiches as fast as you can spread it!

TENDER CHICKEN MEAT lightly seasoned and perfectly blended into a delicious, hearty spread... that's new Underwood Chicken Spread.

WHETHER ALL BY ITSELF OR COMBINED with lettuce, tomatoes or American Cheese or just about anything... Underwood Chicken Spread is the great, new, quick-as-a-wink way to make four delicious chicken sandwiches.

LOOK FOR UNDERWOOD CHICKEN SPREAD in the sunny yellow wrapper... in the meat spread section of your favorite food store.

P.S. It's the tastiest thing that's ever happened to crackers!

LOOK FOR THE SUNNY YELLOW PACKAGE

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

at Appleton or Oshkosh

\$975

Shop Tomorrow Night 'til 9!



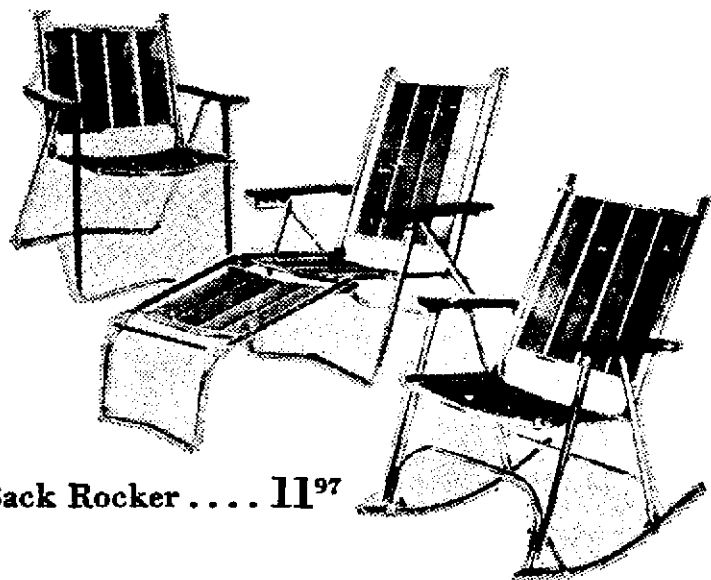
Wonderful for Mother's Day Gifting

Get Your Yard, Porch and Patio Ready,
'Cause OUTDOOR LIVIN' Time Is Here Again!

AMERICAN SUBURBAN Redwood & Aluminum FURNITURE

Handsome outdoor furniture features big, broad weather-resistant slats of superior quality redwood, channel aluminum bar trims, sparkling 1" tubular aluminum frames (spun ends), sculptured redwood arms, PLUS inverted base bars to insure stability on uneven surfaces!

5-Position Chaise ... 17⁹⁷ Chair 7⁹⁷ Hi-Back Rocker 11⁹⁷



SIESTA GROUPING BY ASHBY

Relax in the luxurious beauty of smartly colored upholstery and rich gold anodized frames! Each piece generously sized for King-size casual-living comfort! Full box-edged vinyl pads in gold & white stripes; reversing to plain gold ... easy to mix & match!

Chair—3 position back 14⁹⁹
5-Position Chaise 24⁹⁹
Rocker 16⁹⁹

King Size Webbed Outdoor Set

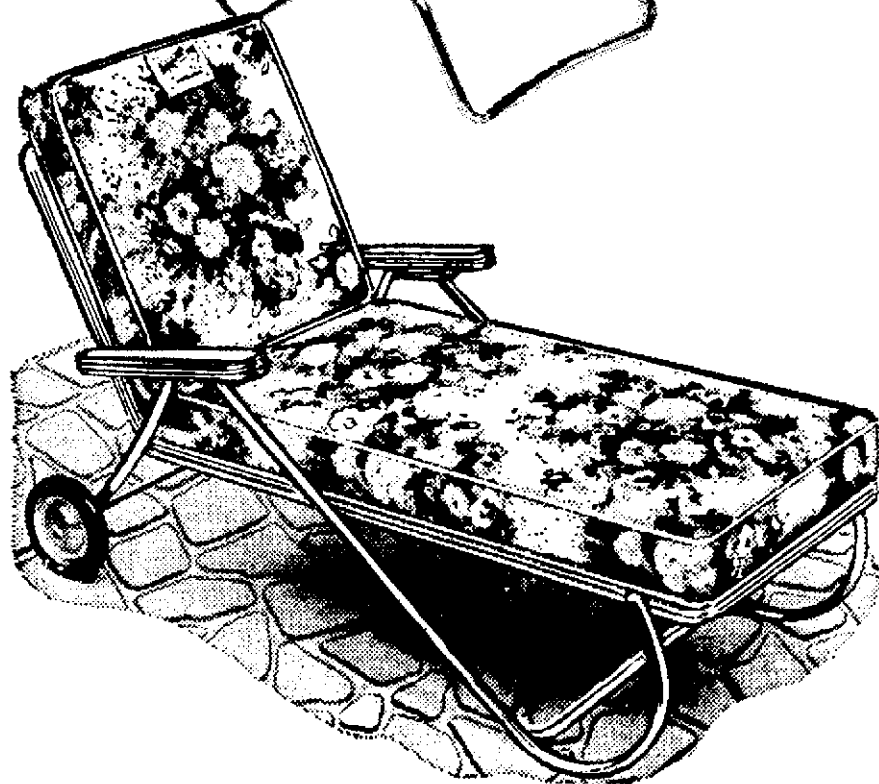
Outstanding beauty with square tube aluminum frame in anodized gold color. All pieces fold flat for storage, have non-tip patio legs and extra high contour backs. Mylar gold thread runs thru white webs.

Adjustable Chair 9⁹⁵
Adjustable Chaise 14⁹⁵
Rocker 12⁹⁵

Tufted-Foam Chair & Chaise

Luxurious comfort with new shaped-edge tufted-foam set. Features easy to clean, weather resistant fabric-backed vinyl in Golden Rose or Tahiti patterns. Each with polished tubular folding frames.

Chair 9⁹⁹
5-Position Lounge 18⁹⁹



Bunting Innerspring Lounge
34⁹⁵

Tops in comfort, quality and style! Is a full 72 inches long with 5-position back, semi-pneumatic tires on 8" wheels. Floral cushions in your choice of yellow or turquoise.



86" BUNTING INNERSPRING
CUSHION BED GLIDER
79⁹⁵

All the floating comfort of Ball Glides noiseless construction plus the stretch-out relaxation of innerspring cushioned double bed. Mylar covered arm rests form trays or support box-edged pillows. Choose yours in lovely yellow or turquoise floral or solid color combinations.

Garden in the Sky — Prange's Parking Ramp & Budget Store

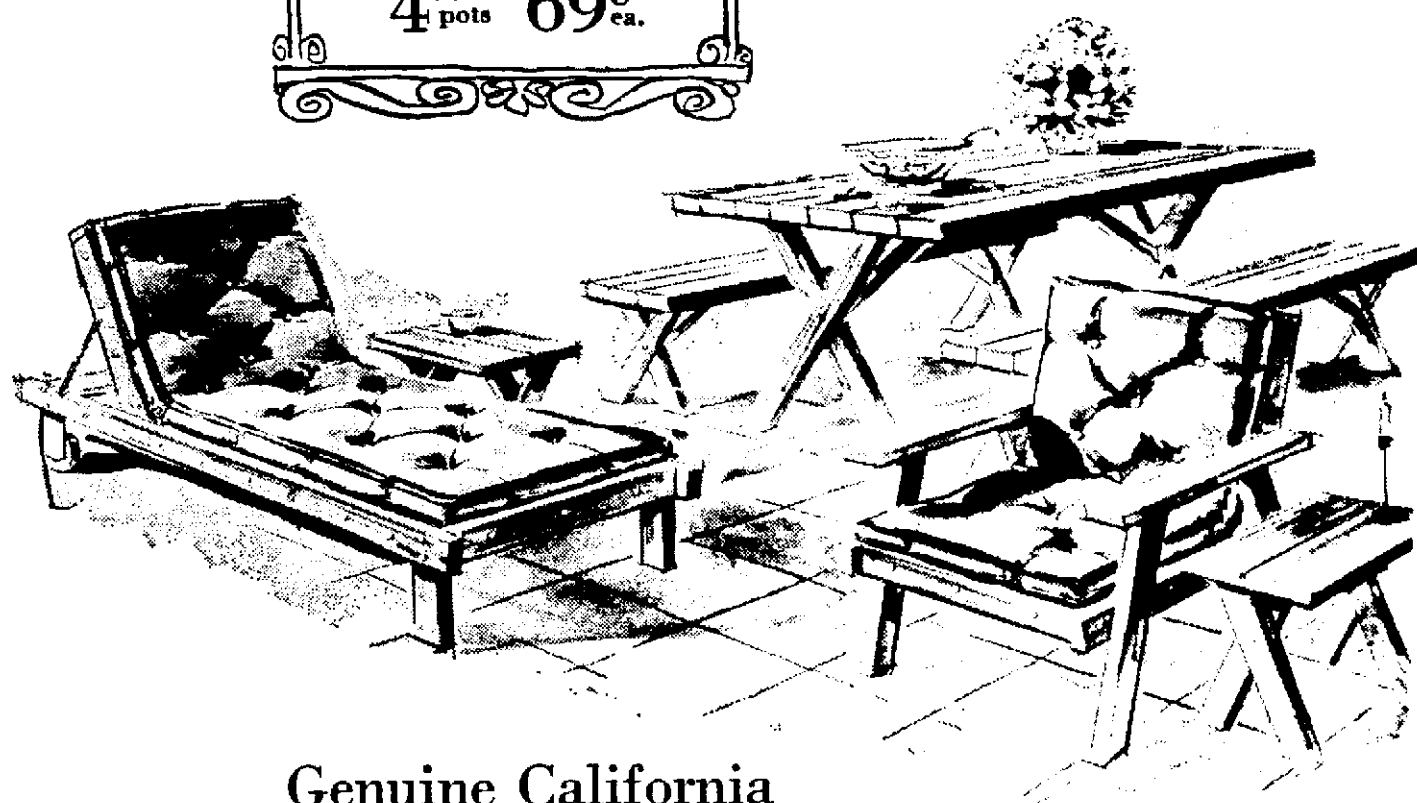
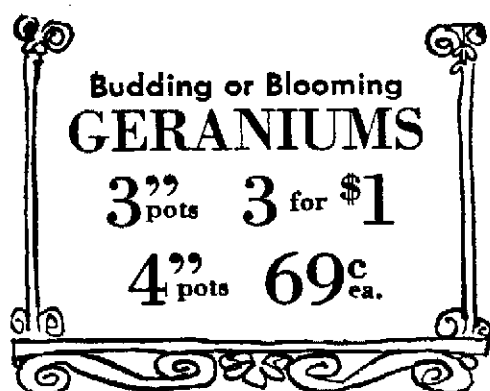
MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR WED., MAY 12th, 7:30 P.M.
That's When Prange's Teen Board Presents
"Summer Weekend Fashions"
Adults 50c Students 25c Door Prizes! Refreshments!
PROCEEDS DONATED TO NEW YMCA BUILDING FUND!



Patio Groups
Your Choice 59⁹⁵

5-PIECE SET—outstanding set indoors or out! Features white all-steel frames with round table top, chair seats & backs of expanded steel!

4-PIECE SET—same fine construction as above in a cocktail table, two arm chairs and a love seat that seats two people.



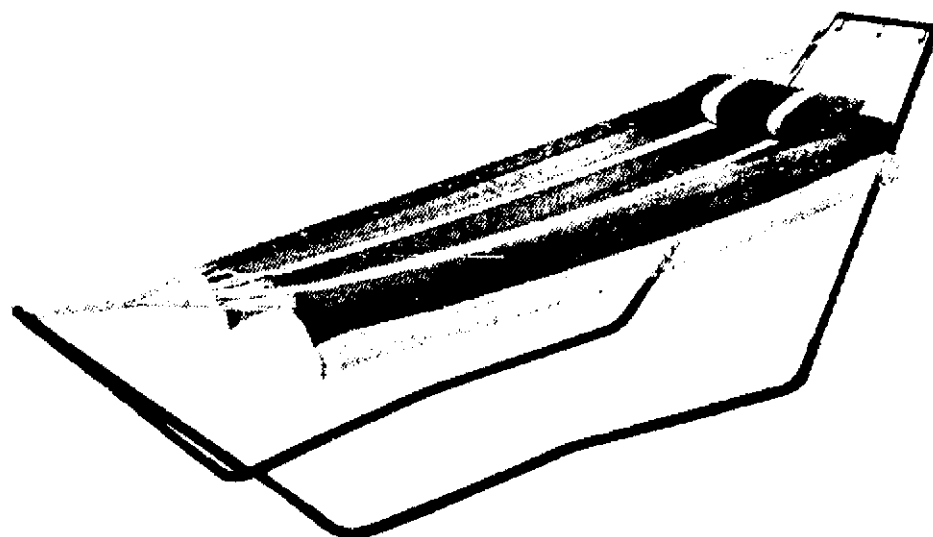
Genuine California Redwood Furniture

Thoroughly air-seasoned redwood, dipped in a preservative insuring years and years of hard usage and lasting beauty. Colorful turquoise vinyl cushions filled with 100% shredded foam. All parts pre-drilled and ready for quick assembly!

Patio Chaise Lounge
24x62x32" with adjustable back 29⁹⁹

Patio Settee
34x48x32" 29⁹⁹

Patio Chair
28x32x32" 19⁹⁹



"Golden Orbit" Hammock

Hammock Only 11⁹⁸ Stand Only 7⁹⁹

Other Hammocks 4.98 to 14.98

New tangerine and turquoise Jacquard Chevron weave designed in var dyed homespun fabric highlighted with golden Mylar threads ... and completely weather-resistant, water repellent and mildew resistant! Has easy store sectional green finish steel stand.

275 Executives Hear IPC Annual Report by John Strange

More Degrees, Seminars, Courses, Curriculum Changes Than in Past

More terminal degrees were granted, more conferences and seminars were held, more courses were presented and there were more curriculum changes than in any similar period, Institute of Paper Chemistry President John G. Strange said today in his annual report to the Institute's annual Executives' Conference.

He told 275 executives of the Institute's member companies and conference guests that 135 research projects were being handled and that 170 staff members were engaged in research projects at any given time.

He reported receipt of special contributions and grants of over \$288,000 of which about \$93,000 has been committed to the Institute's current scholarship program for its students.

Tribute to Dr. Sears — Strange paid tribute to the late Dr. George R. Sears who had been chairman of the Institute's Graphic Arts Section. A physicist with an extensive background in chemistry he was at home in all phases of our academic and research activities. His intellectual curiosity was unlimited and over the years he gained an understanding of the technology of this industry that very few have ever rivaled.

Five conferences were held by the Institute last summer. Planned for this summer, Strange said, are a 10th Industry Seminar, a 21st Fiber Microscopy Course, a third Conference on Chemicals and Paper, and a second Paper Evaluation Course.

Curriculum changes he said will streamline and make more effective some of the procedures in which students are involved in qualifying for the doctoral candidacy and selecting a thesis subject. The changes also represent an adjustment to the expanding bodies of knowledge in scientific disciplines which are pertinent to the Institute's research and educational activities.

Discussing the explosion of knowledge, Strange said that a truly educational process should strive to improve one's



John G. Strange

assumption of these new materials," he said, "is somewhere around \$150 million. We have also been involved in exploratory work which has led to new outlets for somewhere around two million tons of paper and paperboard."

Strange said the Institute budget is approximately in balance at the end of the first nine months of the current fiscal year. The general operating budget is approximately \$2.8 million. Present facilities have a replacement value of about \$8 million.

Referring to the support and trust received from so many individuals as well as from companies and foundations, Strange said, "as a graduate of school, we are a kind of island in an ocean of federal support and there are research centers without going into greater detail I think it is not immodest to say that a major-very rare advantage of maneuverability and of addressing ourselves to quality rather than quantity of paper products. This gives us the privilege of pioneering in concepts which transcend our own affairs and therefore may have at least some influence on the shape of things to come."

Says Uneasiness Caused by New Trends, Forces

"Widespread uneasiness haunting in its implications" that affects the "growing dimensions and accelerating pace of our social and intellectual environment" were discussed today by John Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, in remarks preceding his annual report at the Institute's annual Executives' Conference.

"The uneasiness is caused by certain trends or forces which have become increasingly evident in recent years," Strange said, "and quite likely will continue to grow in both the near and more remote future."

He told the paper company executives the trends are "innovation, size and velocity."

Three Precepts — Relating these forces to the Institute and the causes it is trying to serve, Strange suggested three precepts for individuals and institutions to adhere to — "stability comes from motion and not from repose," "motion does not reject continuity or purpose" and "motion and size are not something to be imitated for their own sake."

He said "above all there is a need for continuous self-renewal which in turn requires both motivation and responsiveness to the elements and meaning of change."

To approach this attitude and capacity within the framework of an organization, Strange said, two mechanisms are needed.

One is mechanism involving the scale of observation and the other is mechanism involving perspective or point of view.

Strange said it is necessary to discern between invention and discovery in the pursuit of research. "It is appropriate,"

he said, "to take another look at old problems that were previously set aside as too difficult."

Old Technologies — "This is particularly true in the case of technologies which are as old and as saturated with experience as the pulp and paper industry."

"It seems to me," he said, "that one of the most important responsibilities of the Institute is that of keeping abreast with the scales of observations and changing points of view in the various scientific disciplines which may have a bearing on innovation or progress in the pulp and paper industry. These attitudes and this information then have to be continuously related to the industry itself in order that there may be a satisfactory bridge between progress in science and application in technology."

Discussing "innovation" as a force, Strange said it meant there are fewer constants for social and economic reference. From the standpoint of science and education, obsolescence becomes a dominant factor casting its shadow "over both our collective and individual affairs."

"It is in short," he said, "increasingly difficult to be modern."

Discussing size as a force, he said "the future is certainly one of fantastic numbers, whether we think in terms of people, production speed or distance."

Size Dimensions — Dimensions of size are the rapid growth of population and growth in size of institutions and organizations. He said institutional growth was partly from population, but also from larger capital outlays required by modern technology.

One consequence of size, he said, is that "growth becomes an end in itself creating a strong inclination to measure progress in terms of numbers rather than quality or purpose. It is easy to become engaged in a kind of statistical narcissism."

Strange said "velocity is a

relatively new exponent in human affairs. Tremendous strides in transportation and communication have made our society more fluid as groups and considerably more mobile as individuals."

Noting that, before long, almost everything that transpires will be within the simultaneous reach of everyone, is the theme of the 250-word essay Pupils age 12 or seventh grade and through high school very much of a commodity in the future."

He suggested however, that the real meaning of velocity is its effect on the time available for reaction or response. The fact that it makes incisiveness more impressive than contemplation is disturbing because, "The club voted to buy a perspective probably comes more from separateness than from togetherness."

ity of railroad signals for Town officials

Greenville Club Plans Contest, Buys Park Ride

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will sponsor an essay contest for all public, parochial and high school students in the Hortonville District.

"My Role in the Community" is the theme of the 250-word essay. Pupils age 12 or seventh grade and through high school very much of a commodity in the future."

He suggested however, that the real meaning of velocity is its effect on the time available for reaction or response. The fact that it makes incisiveness more impressive than contemplation is disturbing because, "The club voted to buy a perspective probably comes more from separateness than from togetherness."

ity of railroad signals for Town officials

Install Postmaster At Greenville

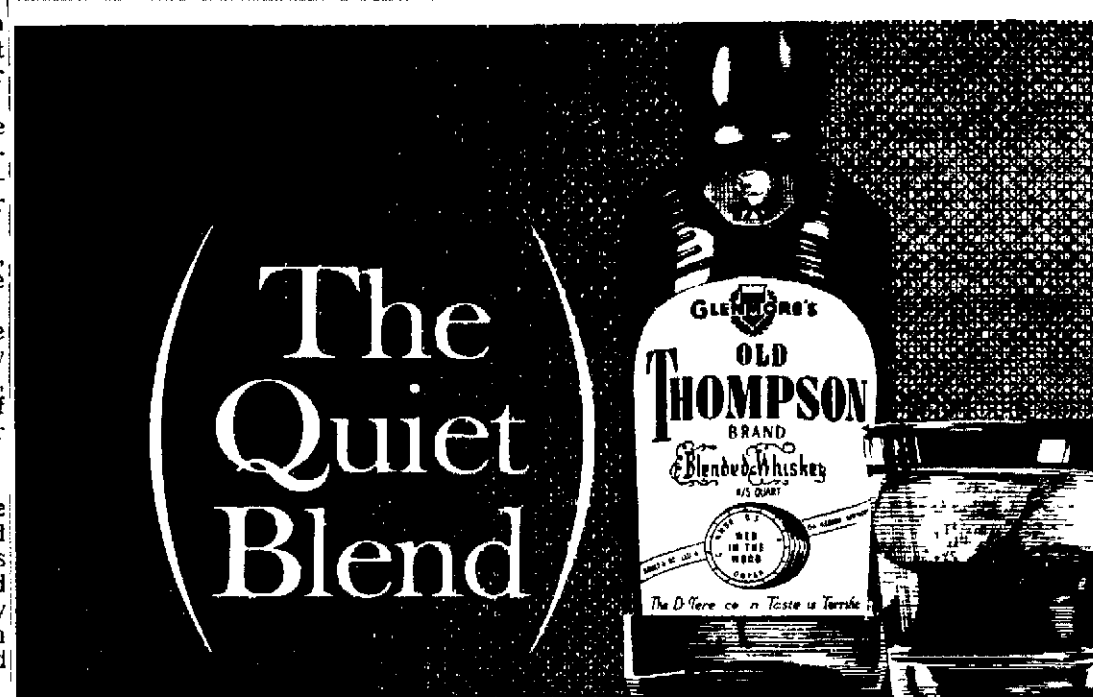
GREENVILLE — Vernon Plaman Greenville, was officially installed as postmaster of Greenville in a 2 p.m. ceremony today.

John J. Dachel, Neenah postmaster, officiated. Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, also participated.

Plaman succeeded Mrs. R. C. Trauba in October, 1963, as temporary postmaster. Mrs. Trauba succeeded her husband R. C. Trauba, who was postmaster for 43 years.

Plaman, 40, was letter carrier in Appleton for eight years and served three years in the Army as paratrooper. He is married and the couple has three sons.

Greenville crossings will be studied by highway department from togetherness."



Surprisingly light, satisfying smooth! Exclusive wed-in-the-wood blending is your assurance that every sip—mixed or straight—will meet you with quiet good taste.

wed-in-the-wood OLD THOMPSON

BLENDED WHISKY • 40 PROOF • 80% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GLENMORE DISTILLERS • LTD. • 100 E. LAKE AVENUE • BOSTON, MASS.

State Leaders Work Out Plan Of Road Safety

Program Drawn at Knowles' Meeting With Legislators

MADISON (AP)—Legislative leaders worked out a bipartisan highway safety program with Gov. Warren P. Knowles Wednesday night that includes a proposal to suspend the license of drivers convicted of speeding 20 miles over the limit.

The Republican chief executive scheduled the meeting after it became apparent legislators were not overly enthusiastic about the tough seven-point program he proposed in a traffic safety address Jan. 21.

Other proposals that were discussed and apparently received bipartisan backing were:

A \$2 increase in auto registration fee from \$16 to \$18.

A driver improvement program for problem drivers of all ages.

Creation of an advisory council on traffic safety.

Republic in legislation, present were Assemblyman Dan Harold Clemens of Oconomowoc and Robert Haase of Marinette. Democrats attending were Assembly Speaker Robert Huber of West Allis, Frank Nikolay of Abbotstown and Jerome Blaska of Sun Prairie.

Favors Package — James E. Karm, State Motor Vehicle Department commissioner, and G. A. Bakke, State Highway Commission chairman, also sat in on the discussion.

Huber said he was inclined to go along with the package and would recommend its approval to the Democratic caucus.

Huber, the Democrats' chief spokesman in the Assembly where they have a 52-18 majority, said highway safety should not become entangled in party politics.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

\$675 Per Mo.

Prange's Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5.30

Just in Time for Mother's Day!

NOT FROM Sunbeam

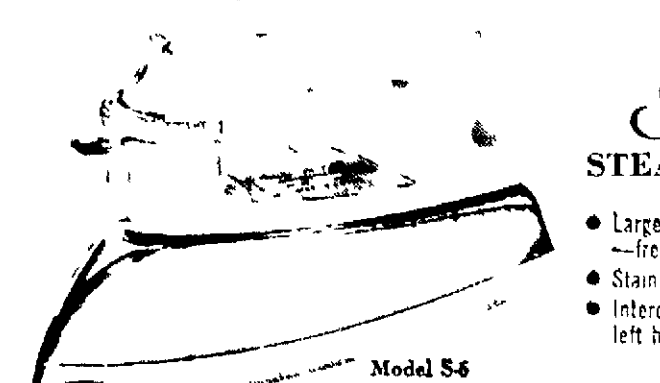


Two revolutionary new irons, both with exclusive 36 steam vents for maximum steam distribution and coverage over entire soleplate

Sunbeam DELUXE SPRAY, STEAM OR DRY IRON

- Large satin smooth 30" soleplate—free of grooves that snag fabrics
- Stainless steel tank—can't rust
- Easy to see—easy to use Heat Selector Dial
- Interchangeable cord for right or left handed ironers
- Wash and Wear Fabric Guide

Sunbeam's finest iron features new water level gauge that lets you see at a glance when water needs to be added.



Plus new water level gauge that lets you see at a glance when water needs to be added.

Model S6

Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON

- Large satin smooth 30" soleplate—free of grooves that snag fabrics
- Stainless steel tank—can't rust
- Interchangeable cord for right or left handed ironers

Model S5

only 13⁹⁹

Model S5

Hey Kids!

"HERE'S ALBERT" From WLUC-TV

Saturday, May 8th 1 p.m.

In our Toy Dept. — Downstairs Budget Store

Albert will be there to demonstrate the sensational NEW... TRICK STICK!

Sunbeam DEMONSTRATION

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

See with your own eyes how revolutionary new Sunbeam irons work!

Regina DEMONSTRATION

Friday

Mr. John Skarren

Regina representative will demonstrate & explain Regina floor care products and answer your floor-care questions.

Two Floor Care Specials!

New Regina Floor Polisher-Rug Shampooer

With 80 oz. Internal Dispenser & Flo-Thru Rug Shampoo Brushes!

SALE PRICE 38⁸⁸

All new with 2 Speeds! Easier to use than ever! Hi speed for polishing lustrous mirror-like shines or for rug-shampooing. Lo-Speed for scrubbing & waxing! Has 400 watt heavy duty motor, giant 80 oz. rug shampoo dispenser, all metal die cast housing, automatic dispensing and instant cord release! Mom will love it!

Included: 1 Pr. All-Purpose Brushes 1 Pr. Rug Shampoo Brushes 1 Pr. Felt Buffing Pads

Gold Seal Special

2 SPEED

Regina's Standard Floor Polisher-Rug Shampooer

With 55 oz. Semi-Automatic Dispenser... SALE 29⁸⁸

Regina Electric Broom

Exclusive rug-pile-dial, easy empty dirt cups, non-mar vinyl bumpers, easy wind cord... 24⁸⁸

Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

PSC Hearing Planned on Rail Crossing

**Grand Chute Request
For Lyndale Drive
To be Aired May 25**

GRAND CHUTE — A Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing on the Town of Grand Chute's request for a public grade crossing of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. tracks at Lyndale Drive north of W College Ave will be held May 25. The town board was notified of the hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. May 25 at the Outagamie County Courthouse, at its meeting Tuesday night.

The town requested the hearing after it received a petition from six town property owners requesting the extension of Lyndale Drive south from Wisconsin Avenue to the railroad tracks where the street now ends.

The board appointed Leroy Borsche, 27, of 1506 N Rexford St., Grand Chute, and Edward J. Nigl, 27, of 1818 N Oneida St., Appleton, assistant constables and set their salaries at \$2 per hour.

Health Officer Pay
The health officer's salary was set at \$50 per month subject to review after six months. At that time the board will determine if the officer is receiving adequate compensation for the amount of work performed. He will submit monthly reports to help the board arrive at a decision.

The board directed the town attorney to write letters to Valley Auto Parts, Inc., 1820 E Northland Ave., Badger Wrecking Co., 1101 S Grider St., and Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., route 2, Appleton, informing them that the town expects strict compliance with the town ordinance dealing with junkyards.

Ira Livingston, supervisor, told the board several residents have complained about the condition of the junkyards and their failure to comply with state and town laws.

The three firms must apply for new dealers licenses July 1.

The board sets a special meeting for May 18 to consider the appointment of a town highway superintendent. The town attorney was directed to draft a resolution establishing the post.

Other Action

In other action the board —Authorized the town clerk to advertise for sealed bids for crushed stone. Bids will be opened June 1.

—Set monthly fees for use of the town dump by Refuse Service Inc., 2309 S Carlton Ave., Appleton, at \$75, and Herbert Heider, 181 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, \$25.

Former Nurse at Neenah Receives New Scholarship

PLATTEVILLE — Miss Marv Elizabeth Lewis, university nurse and assistant professor of health education at Wisconsin State University-Platteville has received a scholarship to the University of Colorado for an intensive course, "New Perspectives in College Health Nursing," to be held in August of 1965 and in June, 1966, at Boulder, Colo. Miss Lewis formerly served as Neenah City nurse and as Calumet County nurse. She makes her home at 766 Congress St., Neenah.

Only 60 such scholarships were granted to college and university nurses in the United States.

Miss Lewis, a member of the staff of the department of health physical education and recreation at WSU-Platteville, is serving in her seventh year as a member of the Platteville faculty. She has also served as a member of the faculty and as director of health services at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. for four and one-half years.

Her experience has also been extensive in school health as well as both rural and urban programs of public health in Tennessee and Wisconsin. Last summer she spent two months working in a migrant health program for District No. 5 of the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

Aid Available For State Libraries

MADISON (P)—The Wisconsin Free Library Commission reported \$618,583 will be available for public library building under the U.S. Library Service Construction Act.

La Crosse will receive the largest single grant, \$300,000 for a new library. Milwaukee will get \$97,833 for remodeling the main library. Manitowoc will receive \$118,750 and Stevens Point \$100,500 for new buildings.

Give her love... Give her happiness

H.L. Prange Co.

Give her a G.E. on

Mother's Day

Give her her very own

G.E. 11" PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Model M111A

Wouldn't she be tickled-pink with her very own portable TV! And it's so light she can carry it right with her as she does her household chores... in the kitchen, basement... anywhere! Features all-channels, front controls & sound, Lifetime Circuit Board guarantee and 11" screen with sharp, clear pictures!

99⁹⁵

Give her listening pleasure

G.E. 7-Transistor Personal Radio
White and gold radio in smart gift pack. Features custom-designed speaker with clean, full tone and built-in antenna. Comes complete with carrying case, earphone and batteries. **11⁸⁸**

G.E. AM Table Radio
Handsome cabinet with antique finish. Features automatic volume control, built-in antenna, powerful speaker and full, clear tone quality. **13⁸⁸**

G.E. Clock Radio
Wake to music or alarm buzzer. Sleep switch allows you to go to sleep to music; radio shuts off automatically. Dependable G.E. clock with sweeping second hand. **18⁸⁸**

Give her freedom from washday blues with a

G.E. FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER

MINI-BASKET[™]

exclusive

She'll say goodbye to laundry problems with this marvelous washer! Features big family-size capacity, 4-water level selections, 3 wash cycles, 3 wash — 2 rinse temperatures, safety lid switch, porcelain enamel top, lid, tub and wash basket. Mini-Basket is ideal for washing her delicate fabrics: sweaters, blouses and other small loads... saves time, water and detergent!

Give her beautiful floors

Premier[™]

Special! TWO DAY SALE PRICE

Electric Floor Polisher

17⁸⁸ With Attachments

Model PRP-1

Major Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Give her safe, dependable food storage with a

G.E. 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

\$269 with trade

Model TC324Y

Large family-size automatic defrost refrigerator with two porcelain enamel vegetable drawers and convenient in-door storage shelves. Below is the huge zero-degree freezer that rolls out easily, conveniently.

TV's — Radios — Cleaners & Major Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Johnson Conscious of Critics, Public Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prob-ly no man in the White House ever wished more for public approval or was more conscious of critics, than President Johnson.

It does much to explain his switch in tactics. After ordering

Marines into South Viet Nam

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Speedy! Efficient! Top Quality!
CAR WASH . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gal's. or more of famous SKELLY Keotane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

16 GALS OR MORE	69¢
15 " "	79¢
14 " "	89¢
13 " "	99¢
12 " "	1.09
11 " "	1.19
10 " "	1.29
9 " "	1.39
8 " "	1.49
7 " "	1.59
6 " "	1.69
NO GAS	1.99

FILL-UP
WITH **SKELLY** AND **Save**

50¢ With a Gas Purchase
SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next **CAR WASH**
25¢ Without a Gas Purchase

(Coupon Good Through June 1st)
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)

"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"
APPLETON CAR WASH
Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 9th

*For Mother,
the
Loveliest
Flowers*

Mom's favorite flowers make a wonderful gift ... or "extra" gift. There's no better way to express your sentiments ... to tell her how much she means to you!



Open Tonight and Friday Evenings This Week
Until 8 P.M.

Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha

Memorial Drive Florist
Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Phone
RE 4-8755

24 Hour
Answering Service

so mum pressures piled on him to start explaining.

He finally did on April 7. But the criticism continued. Then he did the exact opposite in public relations last week when he decided to send troops into the Dominican Republic, splintered into chaos by revolution.

He went on the air to explain April 28, April 30, and again May 2. All these broadcasts were at night, the last one Sunday night. It meant breaking into programs. On the last broadcast, 30 minutes long, not all networks carried him.

But the way he built up to main emphasis on why he used troops in Asia and Latin America was almost identical in both cases.

In Viet Nam he first put the emphasis on saving the South Vietnamese people from communism but finally put it on American determination to stop the spread of communism.

First, three broadcasts — April 28 and 30 and May 2 — and on the last day an off the record walk around the White House with reporters, explaining his problems.

A 30-minute broadcast May 2 and on May 3 an unexpected appearance before a labor conference to defend his actions in Latin America. But Tuesday, May 4, was truly a busy talking day.

Deefense Funds
He sent a message to Congress, asking it to vote \$700 million for the Viet Nam fighting, but first he brought squads of senators and representatives for a briefing on what he was going to repeat in the message anyway.

He left no doubt here that what he wanted, more than the money, was approval. He explained he could get the money from other funds already ap-

proved by Congress. He explained his motive. Nothing, he said, could do more to show national unity — which means support for him — than an "overwhelming vote" for what he asked.

Stand United
"To deny and delay this," he went on, "means to deny and delay the fullest support of the American people and the American Congress to those brave men who are risking their lives for freedom in Viet Nam."

He said all those voting for his request would be telling the world Congress and the President stood united in frustrating communism.

While the House approved the money Wednesday, and the Senate will quickly, several senators expressed misgivings about having their votes interpreted as blanket approval for waging undeclared war anywhere.

After his Tuesday session with the members of Congress Johnson led reporters on an hour-long trek around the White House again, talking about Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and his responsibilities, and defending his actions against criticism.

It was an extraordinary week and, for a President, an extraordinary performance.

Milton College President to Join WSU-O
Dr. E. C. Wallenfeldt Named Student Dean Effective in July

OSHKOSH — Dr. Evert C. Wallenfeldt, Milton, has been named to the new Dean of Students post at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, according to Dr. Roger E. Guiles, university president.

Dr. Wallenfeldt, who announced his resignation as president of Milton College earlier this year, will join the WSU-O staff in July.

According to Dr. Guiles, the naming of the new dean of students represents an expansion and reorganization in the student affairs area to meet the demands of a rapidly growing enrollment.

Student Affairs
Dr. E. O. Thedinga, who heads the student affairs area as vice president, had previously handled the work of dean of men in addition to his vice presidential duties. Under the reorganization, the dean of men's function will be absorbed into the dean of students post.

Also under the new plan, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, who has served as dean of women, will become associate dean of students. The title of dean of women will, at least temporarily, be dropped.

Prior to his position at Milton, Dr. Wallenfeldt was dean of men at the University of Iowa, Evanston Native

A native of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Wallenfeldt attended West High School at Madison, Beloit College, University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa and Indiana University. His bachelor's degree is from Wisconsin, his master's from Iowa and doctorate from Indiana University.

During his educational career he served in a number of one of five outstanding young men in Wisconsin by the "Who's Who in America" and "Outstanding Young Men of children.

Kaukauna Land Development Group Urged

Mayor Asks C of C To Form Corporation To Purchase Property

KAUKAUNA—Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon recommended the Chamber of Commerce establish a land development corporation and purchase property which could some day be used for industrial development or converted into other useful purposes for the city's benefit.

Bayorgeon made the recommendation at a council meeting Tuesday night. He suggested immediate action be taken in order to make prime railway property available for civic and community benefit.

Bayorgeon informed the council he was in contact with the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's real estate department and a survey is under way to determine what railroad property in the city could be made available for civic use.

Street Project
In other action, the council accepted a low bid of \$109,791 by Vinton Construction, Manitowoc, for the paving of Kenneth Avenue, W. Third and E. Fourteenth Streets.

An assessment rate of \$5.75 per side lineal foot was approved for residential zones, \$9.30 per side lineal foot for industrial zones and \$8.05 per side lineal foot for commercial zone.

Directors of Kaukauna Community Hospital expressed satisfaction with the city offer of \$4,645 assessment for street improvements in front of the hospital.

Earlier, hospital authorities objected that the institution has only 60 feet of street frontage. Hospital officials agreed the overall benefit to the hospital was more than the normal frontage assessment, but did not agree with an overall charge for the entire hospital footage as originally planned. Original cost to the hospital would have been approximately \$7,000.

175th Jubilee
The council asked city businessmen and citizens to support the efforts of city officials to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the city's founding by purchasing advertising in the commemorative book and supporting promoters of the event.

Aldermen indicated it would take the cooperation of all citizens to make the promotion long remembered and one of the most successful in the history of the city. It was pointed out that the Jaycees, sponsors of the commemorative book, were not receiving adequate support from some business people in promoting the venture.

2 Men Plead Guilty of Drunkenness, Fined \$10
CLINTONVILLE — Andrew Figlinski, 59, route 1, Bonduel, and Martin McGlin, 53, route 1, Clintonville, were each fined \$10 and costs after they pleaded guilty of drunkenness Monday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

The two men were arrested Monday by Clintonville police.

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H. C. Prange Co.



Rosa Lee
original of California

beautiful sweaters in sizes for ALL mothers

Did you really think all sweaters for older ... or larger women were made for warmth alone? Rosa Lee proves they can be made for fashion & beauty, too! Shown are three lovely Rosa Lee Sweaters ANY wife, mother or grandmother would love to have this Mother's Day! top: Stunning sweater with self embroidered flowers at bottom. White, beige, black or blue; 38-46 ... 12.98. center: Heathers tone pebble knit with comfortable ¾ length raglan sleeves and interesting pocket detail. White, turquoise, yellow; sizes 38-46 ... 11.98. bottom: Elegant flowers grace the front panels of this charming style. White, bone or blue; sizes 38-46 ... 11.98; extra sizes 48-52 ... 12.98.

Sportswear

Canadian Newsmen Rides Chinese Train, Complains of Loud Speaker

Editor's Note — This is one of a series of dispatches from China filed to the Southam newspapers of Canada by the chief of the Southam News Services.

BY CHARLES LYNCH

SHENYANG (Mukden), Manchuria (AP) — The trains in China run smoothly, but boy, are they noisy.

Sublime peace would reign on the rails, if they would just get rid of the infernal squawk box.

We were riding the overnight Peking-Shenyang Express, in the "soft seats", which means a bedroom of Oriental luxury, almost decadent in its splendor.

I had arrived early to get a look at the Peking railroad station, which is on a par with the U.N. buildings in New York. We were no sooner settled in our stateroom than the box on the wall blared forth, announcing that the broadcasting room of the train was beginning its work.

Girlish Voice

"Welcome, passengers," said a girlish voice with that rasping assurance that girlish voices tend to have in today's China.

"Let us all work together during our trip. We of the crew want your suggestions and your criticism."

A bit of martial music as the train pulled out, and then an announcement about the three-line system. The three-line system, we were told, consisted of putting your luggage neatly in a line on the overhead rack, your coats neatly on the hooks below, and your towels neatly over the back of your seat.

Nervously, I adjusted my effects, though my interpreter, An, assured me that the suggestions were meant for those in the "hard seats" — the coaches up ahead.

Tea Talk

The serving of tea commenced, and during a lull in the announcement An and I discussed tea. I gleaned the information that it is possible to make tea of anything — even trees. The young shoots of certain trees, boiled and dried, make a light green tea of rare freshness and beauty.

The broadcasting room interrupted this reverie with six reg-

ulations — of which I caught only three: don't litter the cars, don't spit, and don't let your children urinate on the floor. A spurt of music, and then: "Don't break things on the train."

We were rolling through expansive farmlands and I remarked to An that there were few people in sight.

Sparsely Settled

"Most of China is sparsely settled," he said, and laughed when I told him that many North Americans believe the Chinese are so thick they have to sleep standing up.

The box clicked on to list a few things that the broadcasting room felt needed passengers' attention. Everybody should get on and off the train in good order. Wait until the train stops before getting off. At way stations, listen for the bell that means the train is leaving. Smokers put matches and butts in the ashtrays to prevent burning up the train. Mothers take good care of children and keep them off the tables.

Take care of your own luggage, and don't leave things with people you don't know. Don't carry explosives on the train.

15-Minute Newscast

Then, the news — 15 minutes of it.

This was followed by a comedy record in the cross-talk style so popular in China — a rhythmic exchange by two people. This was the story about an old woman who lost some money, had it returned by a soldier, and then set out to find the soldier so she could give him a dozen eggs. She worked her way through the entire People's Liberation Army, finding all sorts of hilarious military types but only after some 20 minutes did she find her man.

It turned out he didn't like eggs.

The whole train was in convulsions at this, but all applauded the ending — he took the eggs and gave them to sick soldiers.

More Cross-Talk

One more cross-talk record, this one about people who hog the telephone booth, and then the crashing chords of the Internationale, and the blessed news that the broadcast room was closing down for the night.

Exhausted, I expired — only to be roused at 6:10 a.m. by the resumption of the broadcast day. I cast a bleary eye at An in the opposite bunk and asked what song they were playing.

"A very popular song of the day," he said.

"What's it about?" I asked, always interested in contemporary themes.

"Pig breeding," said An, matter of factly.

Start your day



bright eyed and bushy tailed



Regular or Sugar 'N Honey

That little squirrel didn't get his pep and vitality from vitamin pills and capsules. Nor need you—if you eat Kretschmer Wheat Germ regularly. Kretschmer Wheat Germ is a natural food. You'll enjoy its crisp, nutlike flavor. In all, it contains over 30 nutrients which nature has provided for good health, stamina and vigor—including many not found in vitamin and mineral preparations. Kretschmer Wheat Germ is delicious as a cereal or used generously as a topping for other cereals. Look for it in the cereal section of your food store. Make it part of your breakfast every day. And a good morning to you!

Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

H.C. Prange Co.

Prange's Teen Board presents

"Summer Weekend Fashions"

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Prange's Second Floor

Adults 50¢ Students 25¢

PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE NEW YMCA

Door Prizes!

Refreshments!

Tickets available in advance in our Junior World—

Prange's Second Floor Fashions



H.C. Prange Co.

SIDNEY HELLER created

Jami

Baroness

a certified fabric with KODEL POLYESTER FIBER

top ideas for mother's day gifting!

Smart you who chooses one of these beautiful blouses to give on Mother's Day! ... and lucky the Mom who receives one! top left: a stunning Sidney Heller creation in a marvelous easy-care Crepe Cara Mia fabric. Short-sleeved, back-button styling makes it perfect with suits or a fine skirt. White, pink, beige; sizes 30 to 40 ... 7.98. Three "Jami" blouses by Kadet Krueger (shown diagonally at center) are not only beautifully styled, but styled in fabulous Kodel ... the easiest of easy-care fabrics! The Jami styles include a fancy-stitch V-neck in misses sizes ... 5.98; women's sizes ... 6.98; a portrait collar front-button style in misses sizes ... 6.98, women's sizes ... 7.98; and back-button model with beautifully applied jewel neckline: misses ... 6.98, women's ... 7.98. Two Baroness blouses at bottom include a be-ruffled neck style in 100% dacron; white, beige or pink, 38-46 ... 6.98 and a 65% Kodel Polyester — 35% combed cotton style trimmed with fancy stitching at neck and front closure. White only in sizes 38-44 ... 6.98.

Better Blouses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions